'Putting It All Together'

Campus Spreads In All Directions

Students came to Mac-Hi in September '74 thinking "I can take anything for a year." The attitude seemed excusable with the campus situation facing us. Spiraling inflation and labor strikes continued to delay the long awaited remodeling program so that but the initial ground-breaking greeted returning students.

Because of the construction program in the main building few areas were available for classes. What had been the cafeteria for years still housed the lunch program but space was shared with a make-shift library and the art room. Beneath, undetected by most, lay the dark room hidden in what was once the girls' dressing room. Early in October the Home-Ec classes were able to move back into unremodeled facilities to finish out the year. Between (and above and below) lay the scrambled jig saw pieces that were to magically come together into a new open classroom experience.

At the south extreme an all new industrial arts building grew out of the corner of the old football field. Progress was slowed by a plumbers' strike. Meanwhile the old shop building awaited its turn at the carpenters' hands and housed its old tenants plus an over-spill math class.

Dodging around the screeching saws and clamoring over stocks of pipe and lumber most students could find the old math building (further disguised under the new name of "The Quad").

The new tenants here were classes needing a more permanent set-up, biology, chemistry, typing and business machines.

One of the real critical situations was the multitude of classes occupying the gym, five classes faced the south wall, health classes climbed the steep stairs to the mezzanine daily and even the foyer got its use.

Some of Jack Williams' classes froze in the auditorium and competed in the cacophony of the cafeteria before finally finding a home in the Baptist Church just north of the campus.

Students soon found they could bluff the traffic of Main Street (and very occasionally the train). This was more than a lunch hour spot in '74-75 because there were actually classes "on the other side of the tracks."

The Oregon National Guard Armory housed the English department and most of the math classes. The location of the Armory caused quite a hassle at the Main Elizabeth Street Intersection. Even with seven minutes between classes it was at times hard to make class on time.

The campus was also extended by the building of the new athletic field on what had been known as the Hoon Tract. Shockman Field, barely completed in time for the first home game lay a block-and-a-half west of the western most campus extreme in '74, along Dehaven Street.

This was the campus for 74-75 but the variety was interesting and with few exceptions there were no inconveniences related to the arrangement.

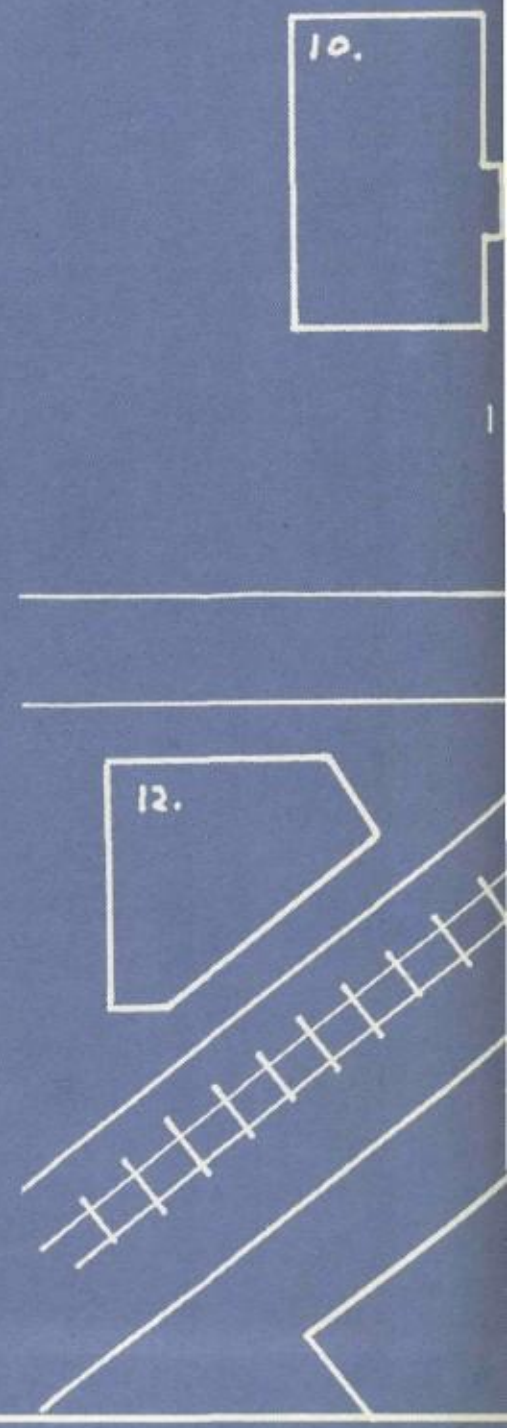
There were a few problems. Maybe they can be looked back upon with a laugh. The late autumn scramble was disrupting as classes cleared the gym to make room for PE classes driven in by bad weather and for winter sports.

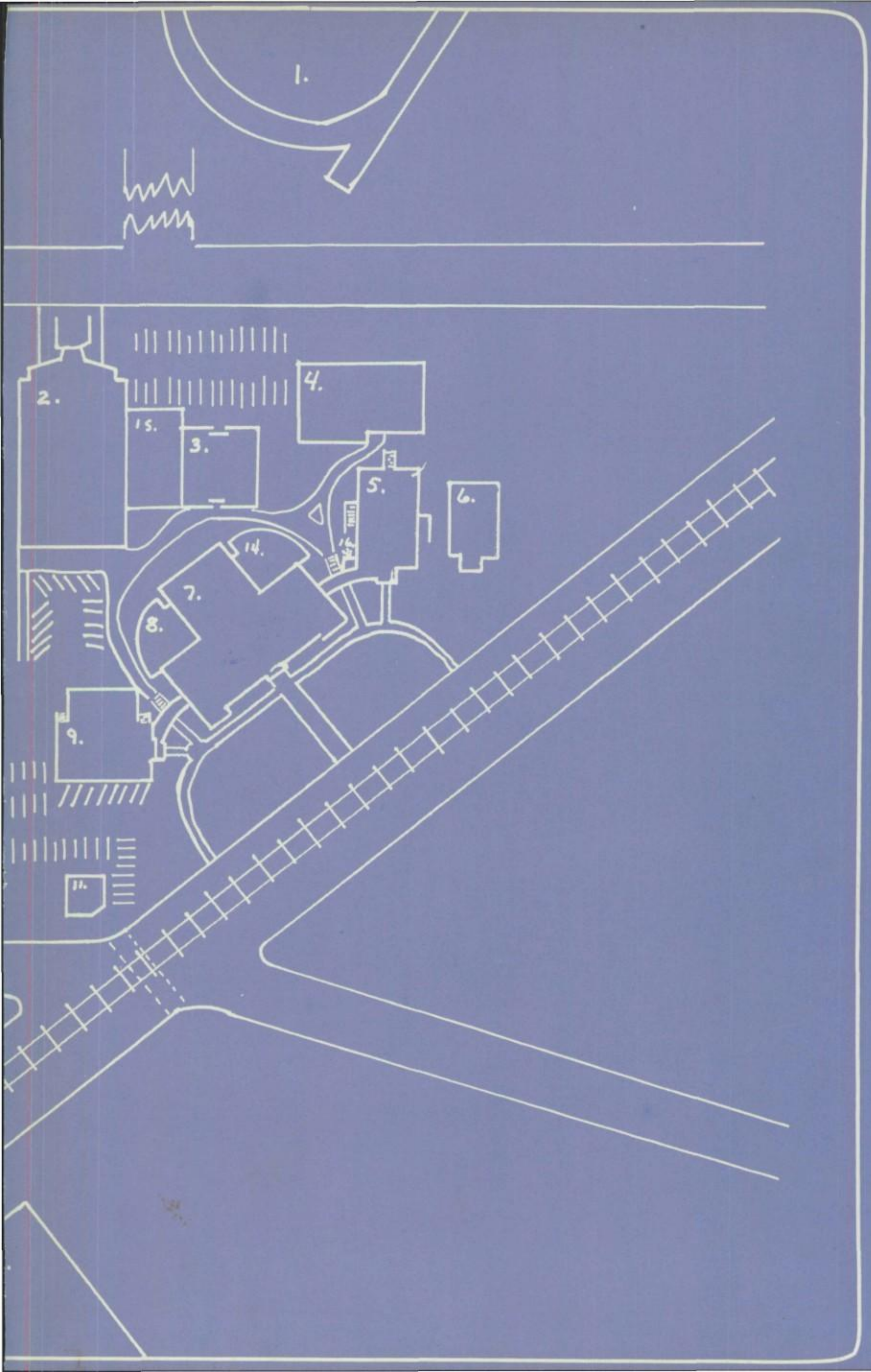
The new shop was completed in midwinter but its first occupants were the armory residents, not the intended shop classes. Few people who had sixth period in the armory will soon forget the Fridays before Guard drills and dances when everything had to be stacked and shoved into corners.

Some said it was a plan to guarantee Mac-Hi would appreciate its new facilities -- and maybe it was...

Map Guide

1. New "Shockman Field" athletic complex
2. Gymnasium (built circa 1963)
3. "The Quad" classroom complex (built circa 1963)
4. Old shop area (to be music, home ec facilities)
5. North Wing (to house business, science classes)
6. Baptist Church
7. Main Building (built circa 1921)
8. New addition (open classroom area)
9. South Wing (cafeteria, temporary library, classrooms) (to be cafeteria, student lounge)
10. New shop building
11. Dairy Queen
12. Administration building
13. Oregon National Guard Armory
14. Addition lost to inflation
15. New gym lost to inflation
16. Newly installed elevator

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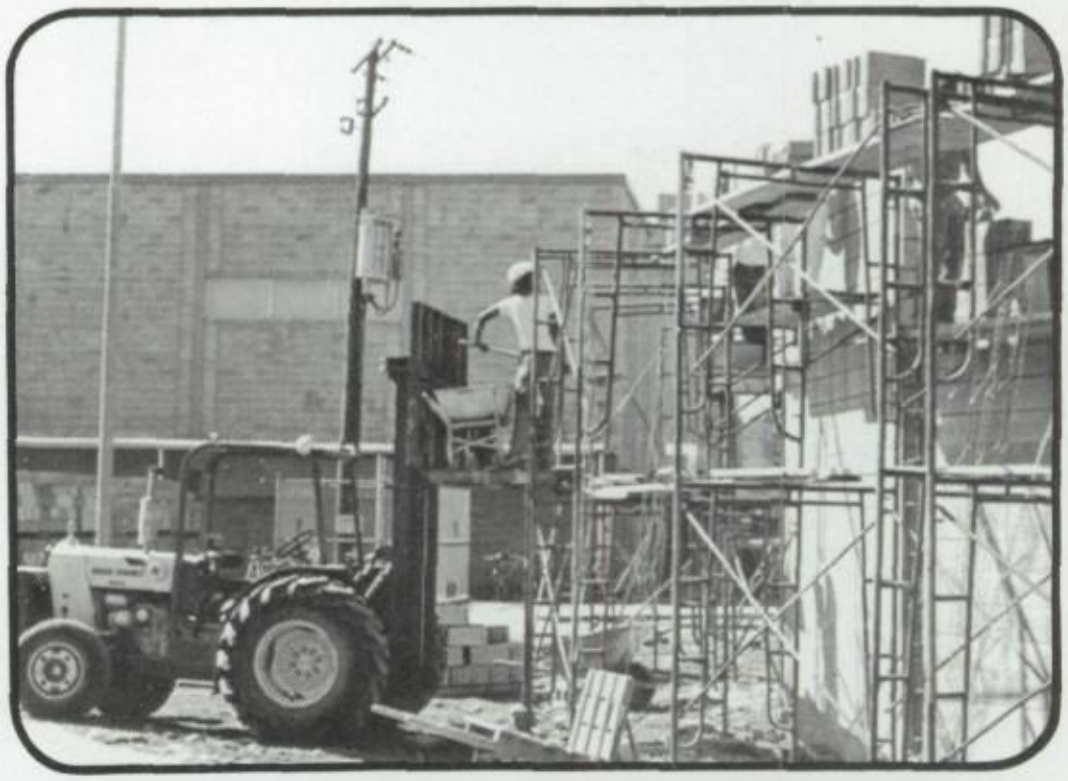
11.

Dr. John McLoughlin was
'The Great White Eagle.'
'The Great White Eagle' is
McLoughlin.

'The Great White Eagle'
1975
McLoughlin Union High School
Milton-Freewater, Oregon

fall

was mild
was classes anywhere, everywhere
was a construction obstacle course
was a new attendance policy
was Queen Vickie and homecoming
was a tough loss at Burns
was President Nixon's resignation
is pages 4 to 29



winter

was brief
was moving into the new I. A. building
was a splash of bright paint
was another new attendance policy
was good cheerleaders and spirit
was a mad scramble in the GOC
was panic in the auto industry
is pages 30 to 53

spring

was early
was moving into some permanent quarters
was construction crews leaving
was grading with competencies
was senioritus
was some individual state hopes
was a tight job market for graduates
is pages 54 to 95

ingredients

AUTUMN ESSAY	4-7
ASB	8-9
homecoming	10-1
football	10-1
autumn cheerleaders	12-7
gymnastics	18-9
Order of M	20-3
Red M	24
FHA	25
GAA	26
computer dating essay	26
Gossip Gazette	27
Spirit staff	28-9
WINTER ESSAY	30-3
Christmas concert	34-5
band activities	36-7
basketball	38-41
winter cheerleaders	42-3
Pioneer Pacers	44-5
wrestling	46-9
district 7AA wrestling hosts	50
Girls' League	51
foosball essay	52
drama productions	52-3
SPRING ESSAY	54-7
baseball	58-61
girls' track	62-5
boys' track	66-9
golf	70-1
tennis	72-5
rodeo	76-7
junior prom	78-9
Maytime Medley	80-1
Pea Festival activities	82-5
FFA	86-7
senior activities	88-9
graduation	90-5
class of '75	96-105
class of '76	106-12
class of '77	120-6
class of '78	127-133
faculty	134-5
custodians, secretaries	136-7
student art exhibit	138-9
student concerns essays	140-1
world & community essays	142-3
Great White Eagle staff	144
some concluding thoughts	

"putting it all together . . ."

PUTTING THIS BOOK TOGETHER was made extra interesting this year because the pieces were spread over such a large area. The only logical approach seemed to be a day-to-day, chronologic sequence for your book.

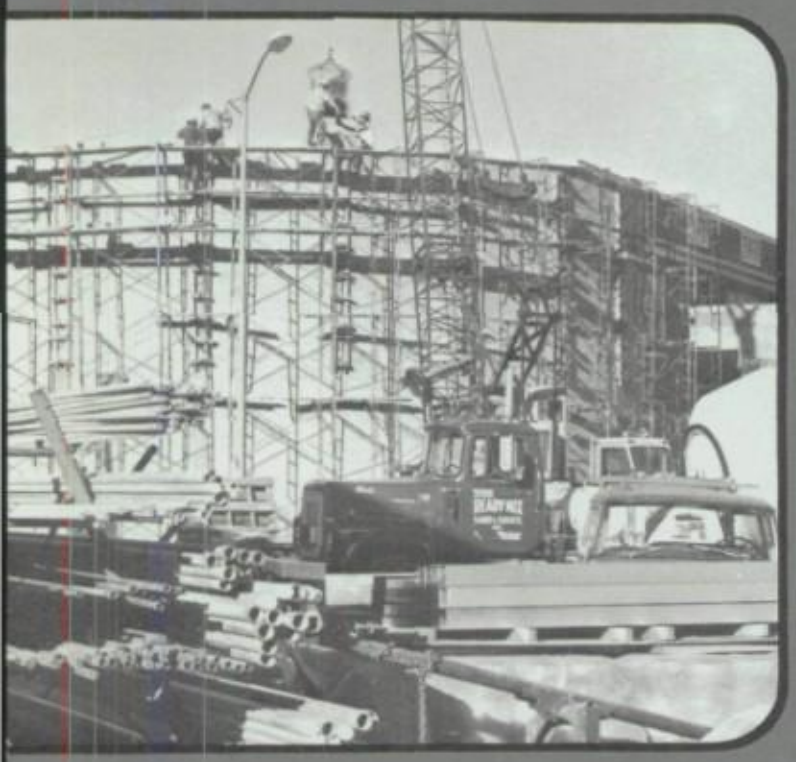
Some of the pieces didn't seem to fit and some were probably lost. There fore we invite you to finish the job. Add your own comments on these pages, add your own pieces. Looking back on those thoughts will give it a personal touch in years to come, a book tailor made for you.

Take your time. Browse through the parts of the book. Examine the pieces carefully. Reconstruct the year again.

Cuts, delays hurt remodeling

The 1.8 million dollar remodeling program, caught in the worst U.S. inflation spiral since WWII, had much of the original plans cut as money ran short. Among the several items dropped were an activity gym, remodeling of the old industrial arts building, facilities below the cafeteria, one of two quarter-round, two-story classroom areas and most of the proposed landscaping. Adding to the delays was a plumbers' strike that lasted several weeks.

The gym, cafeteria, Baptist Church next door and National Guard Armory across Main all housed temporary classrooms. The gym classes were the first to move so that winter sports could get underway in November and so P.E. classes could move out of the locker rooms. The newly renamed 'Quad', the old ag building and the 'North Dungeon' rounded out the classroom facilities for the fall of '74.



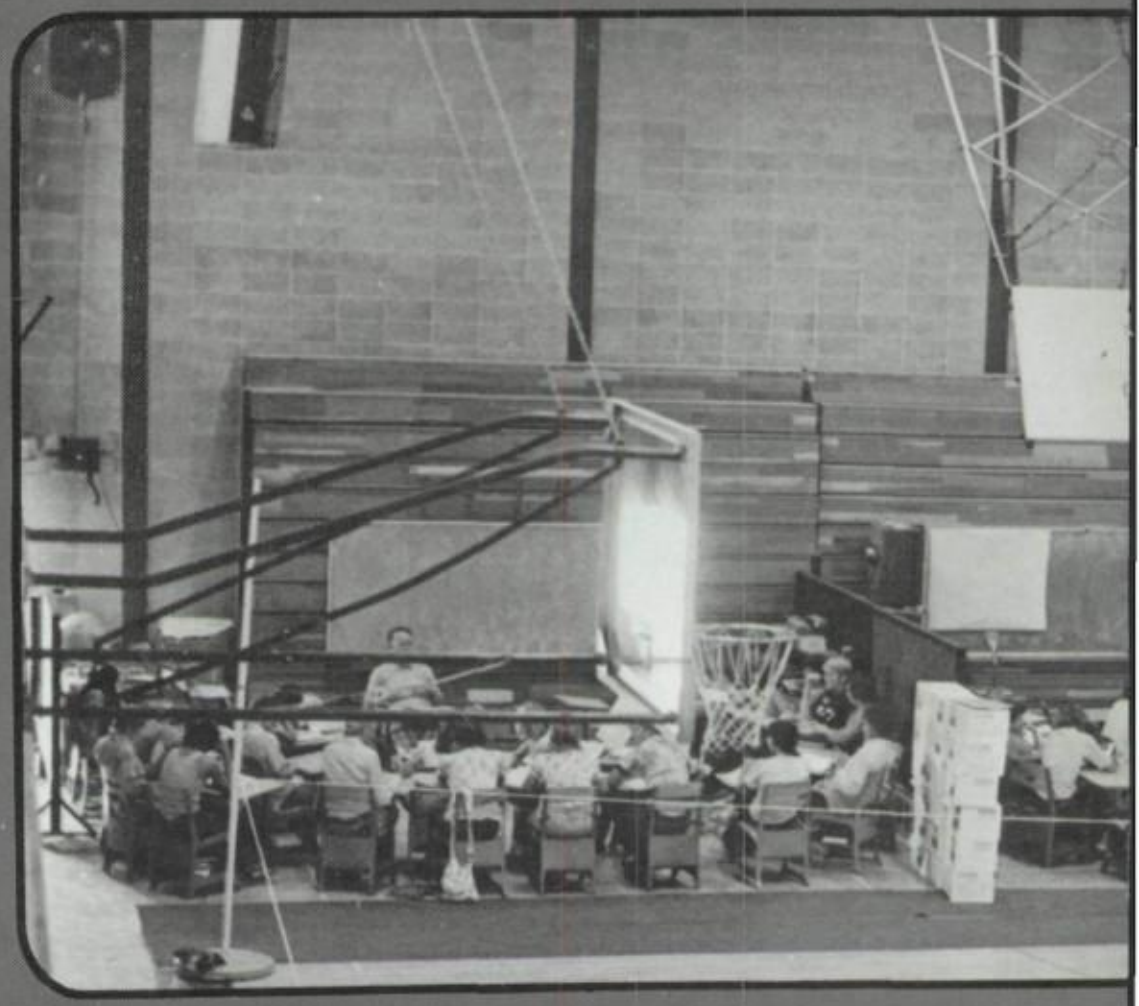
Four new teachers join staff

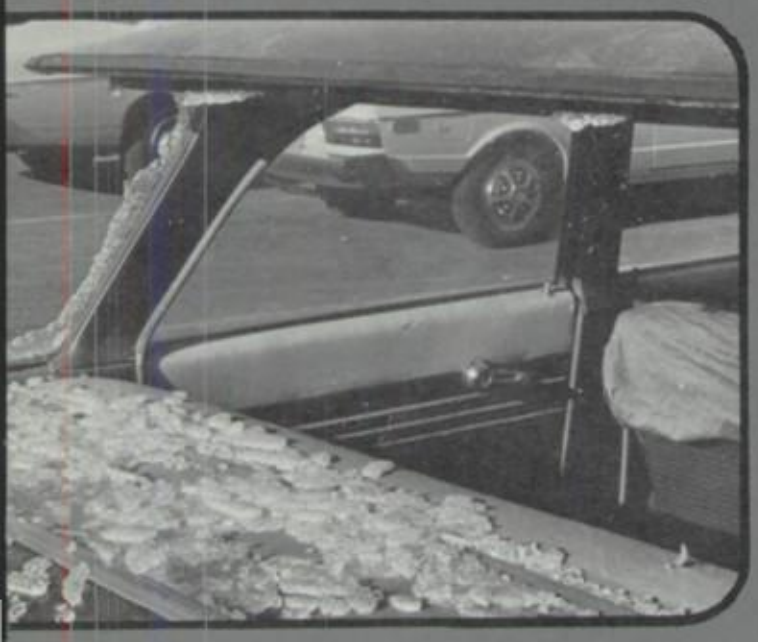
Four new teachers joined the Mac-Hi faculty in the fall. Don Miller, Ag instructor- a Mac-Hi alumnus- took over his duties in June. Peggy Sterkin, a spring graduate of OSU joined the English staff as sophomore block instructor. She also directed a resurrection of the drama program. Jon Crutchfield, reading specialist, and Bruce Krause, science, completed the staff roster in last minute contracts in September.

New attendance policy tried

The new attendance policy, which went into effect at the beginning of the year, stated that a student could miss nine days without an excuse, but on the tenth day the student would be removed from class until the circumstances of his absences could be reviewed.

The administration found the policy working well (attendance was 25% better than a year before).. and expressed faith in the key to the program, namely placing the responsibiltiy in the lap of the students. However, from the students' point of view, the slips sent home on every third, sixth and ninth absence were regarded as confusing and unnecessary because parents interpreted them as a warning that their son or daughter had been skipping, instead of just a reminder of all absences to date.





Students tried a few ideas, too

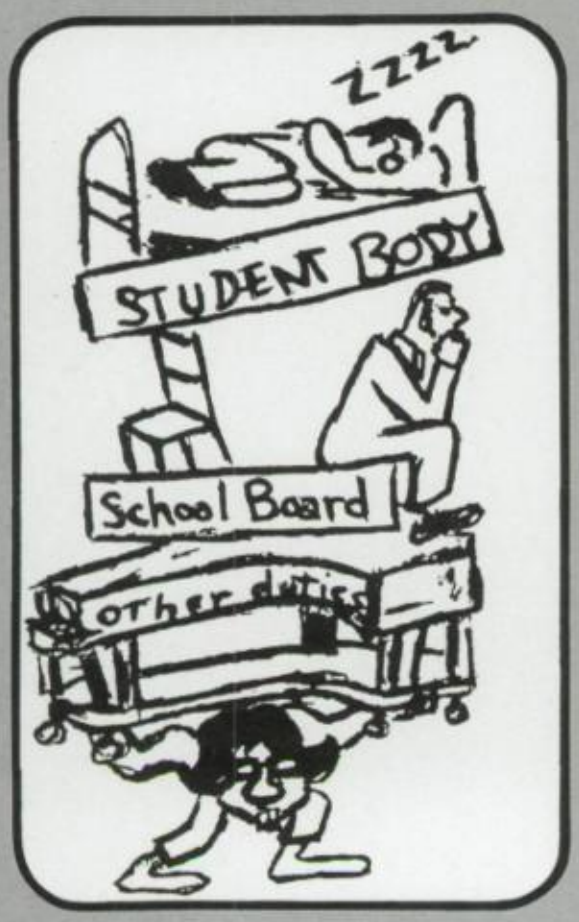
The Gossip Gazette, a new 'underground' paper, hit the stands in October. Although criticized by some it was very popular and was tolerated by the administration.

Another new element to Mac-Hi was a Rodeo Club, started by two transfer students. Club members hoped to eventually attain varsity sport status for their club. The 25 member team began practice in October with an eye on spring, interschool competion.

Student government, under the guidance of ASB President Roydan Tomlinson, tried to get a student smoking lounge included in the remodeling program. The majority of the student body wasn't in favor of the idea and the idea was eventually dropped.

Lack of involvement characteristic of '74-'75 student government members

Student government staggered through yet another controversial year in '74-'75 with the end product being merely a list of uncompleted projects. Among those items which ended up in the obituary column were a student smoking room, radio station, locker room prophylactic dispensers, student assemblies, and a completed term by the president.



The year began in April '74 with one of the strangest elections in Mac-Hi history. With Roydan Tomlinson being the only person to file a petition for office, that of president, it looked as though he would end up running student affairs by himself, a position favored by himself and Principal Bud Down. Much through the work and investigation of former Spirit editor Bill Park, write-in candidates were allowed, and the semi-normal election proceeded. After the smoke cleared the officers were, president, Roydan Tomlinson; vice-president, Chuck Pease; secretary, Sue Miller; treasurer, Walter Barnes; assistant treasurer, Marie Humbert; ad-man, Loretta Wilson; and rally officer, Lisa Ringer.

When students returned to Mac-Hi last fall, Tomlinson wasted no time in proposing two innovative ideas to the student, those of a smoking room and a student run radio station and it looked as though student government was really off to a good start.

The radio station was more or less Tomlinson's own pet project and due to a lack of a place to put it, money to buy the equipment, and interested people to run it, the proposal never got further than casual discussion at a few student council meetings. The smoking room was a bit more controversial in discussion but it too never got further than the drawing boards.

New ideas sprang to life however, one of which was an Order of M proposal to install prophylactic dispensers in the locker rooms. Reasons of birth control and prevention of social diseases were cited in favor of the dispensers. Although the student body was in favor of the machines when a vote was taken, the student council representatives took it upon themselves to dismiss the whole project because they were afraid of a negative response from the community and school board after Down stated that he was not in favor of the idea.

Many people complained about the lack of assemblies but few did anything about it. About two thirds of the way through the school year a group of students composed of Dennis and Mark DeBroeck, Roger Hicks, and Vicki Clark broke loose from the usual run-around, investigated several programs, and came up with some possibilities, many of which were to become realities in '75-'76.

The '75-'76 elections proceeded normally after Tomlinson had resigned in March and Pease had taken over the driver's seat. It was hoped that the fresh, remodeled school would be the basis for a fresh, new active government.

'74-'75 ASB officers from left to right, Secretary, Sue Miller; Ad-man, Loretta Wilson; Rally officer, Lisa Ringer; Treasurer, Walter Barnes; and Assistant Treasurer, Marie Humbert. President and Vice-President are pictured on opposing page.

Tomlinson resigns from presidency

How do you say you resign? Throw in the towel? Remove your name tag from the office door? Turn in your key to the mens room?

"Dear editor, This letter is to inform the student body of my resignation as ASB President. (signed) Roydan Tomlinson." This is the way Mac-Hi ASB President Roydan Tomlinson chose to resign.

And so started another chapter in the stormy history of Mac-Hi student government. The lackadaisical action of the students and outright opposition to his plans gradually built up until Tomlinson no longer felt he could do any good for the student body.

He said that the students were not receptive to what he was trying to do. He believed that this was an attitude greatly affected by parents and teachers. Townspeople, too, took out their gripes on Tomlinson, about poor student participation, i.e. at basketball games.

DISAPPOINTED IN STUDENTS
Tomlinson was disappointed in the lack of involvement and attitude of the student council as in the prophylactic issue. After getting a positive response from the student body they voted to drop it because they were afraid of the community response.

He admitted that there was a definite lack of communication between himself and the student body and that personality conflicts developed with many people.

Tomlinson felt that for student government to be successful there must be a lessoning of the school board's and principal's power over student activities, making the ASB president more responsible. He said the decisions he made were not really effective because they always had to be okayed by someone else, which he didn't care for.

WORRIED ABOUT FUTURE OFFICERS believing that these same problems will hinder the presidents of the future, Tomlinson believes that if whoever takes charge "doesn't get a strong hold (on student government) it will just fall apart."

PEASE COMMENTS
Chuck Pease, as elected vice president, inherited the helm from Tomlinson. Pointed to the fact that the constitution calls for him to hold elections for '75-'76 officers in just a few weeks. Those weeks contained spring vacation and midterm exams.

Pease laughingly commented, "I hadn't planned on getting too involved this year." In addition to the ASB job Pease was president of the senior class which was in its most active stages in April preparing for commencement activities, managing editor of the Spirit, and was an active member of choir, football, wrestling, and track.

Attendance policies draw criticism

The '74-'75 school year at Mac-Hi suffered through two different attendance policies and both received criticism from the student body. During the first semester the then new policy allowed for ten absences before failing the class. The policy did not stipulate absenses caused by school functions as any different than absences caused by skipping classes. Those that were hindered by the code were those that wanted out of school more for participating in extracurricular activities than for skipping.

The policy was criticized enough that parent-student meetings were held to work out the problems of the code or adopt a totally different one for the second semester. Out of those three meetings came a policy designed to subdue the skipper. The administration was given the power to OK or veto excuses along with parents being required to phone the office in the morning.

In past years a note from the parent was enough to OK and excuse. The students again chose to disagree with the policy and the unrest came to a climax in a fourth period English class where teacher Don Davis, Principal Bud Down, ASB President Poydan Tomlinson and Vice-President Chuck Pease listened to those students who wished to air their grievances. Those students hadn't heard about most or all of the meetings held earlier because of the lack of communications on the campus.

The code was criticized by those that felt their "hooky" time was restricted and those that thought the policy was produced by and for a select few. The policy remained and criticism lessoned as most students realized the policy wouldn't hinder them. Down plans to install yet another code for the '75-'76 year which will have many characteristics of the fall policy a year prior.

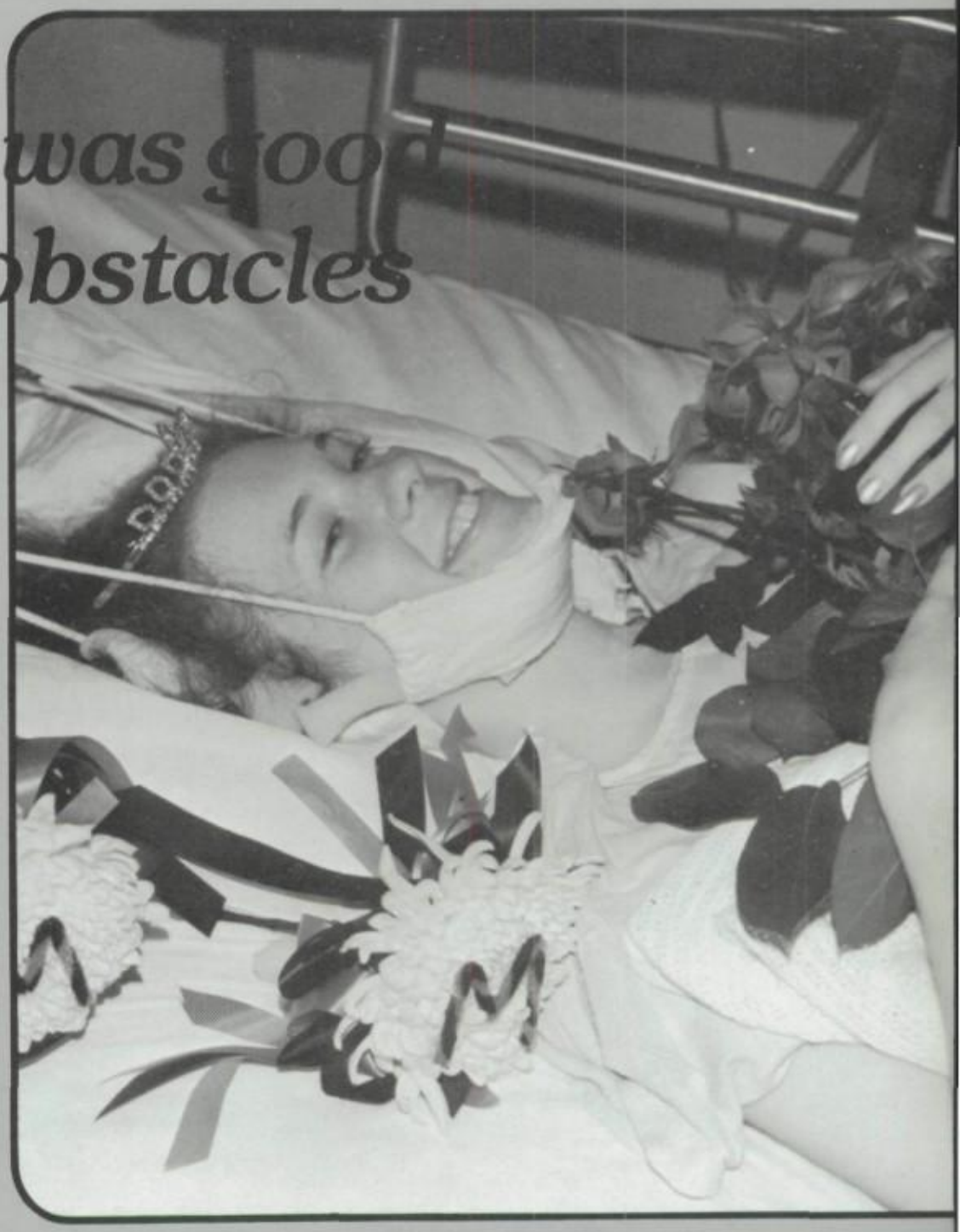
Homecoming was good in spite of the obstacles

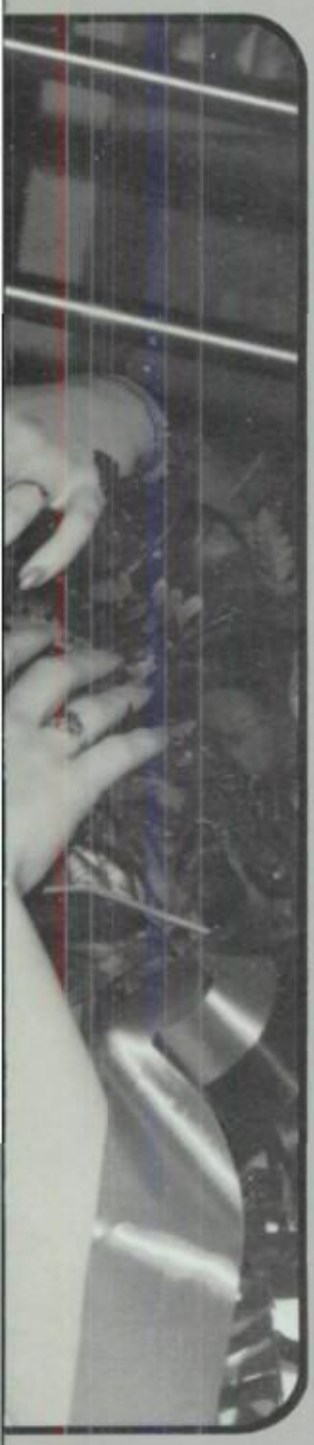
The queen ruled from a hospital bed, a 100 day dry spell was topped by a seven day drizzle, Mac-Hi's first taste of the Kansas tie breaker rule ended in a 13-7 thrilling victory, and the assistant homecoming chairman had to step in at the last minute to spare the soggy activities of Mac-Hi 1974.

Vicki Clark, this year's bedridden Homecoming Queen and Homecoming Chairman, was being hospitalized from a car accident the week before. The court nominees were: Ms. Clark, Terrie Heine, Leslie Yantis, Arlene Gaines, and Debbie Bass.

Co-Chairman Marie Humbert took over the sudden responsibility and was faced with a week of dismal weather.

Danny Weber, Senior Defensive Guard, received the "Rick Gullixson Award" for the best performance in the Homecoming game 1974.





7-2 season disappointing in light of state hopes

The Mac-Hi Pioneers finished the season with a 6-1 record in league play, and a 7-2 mark for the season. After a disappointing 35-15 loss to La Grande, the Pioneers followed with three convincing wins over Central of Monmouth, Madras, and Prineville. The defense produced shut-outs in each of these wins. A 9-7 victory over Vale the next week set the stage for the showdown for the league championship with Burns. The game was dominated by turn-overs. Burns came out ahead on the scoreboard, 21-12. Mac-Hi finished the season with two lackluster wins over Grant Union and Nyssa, and a victory by forfeit over Wahtonka.

The one loss to Burns dashed the Pioneers' playoff hopes. Not too many teams would be disappointed with a 7-2 record for the season. Still, most of the players felt they should have been first in the conference instead of second.

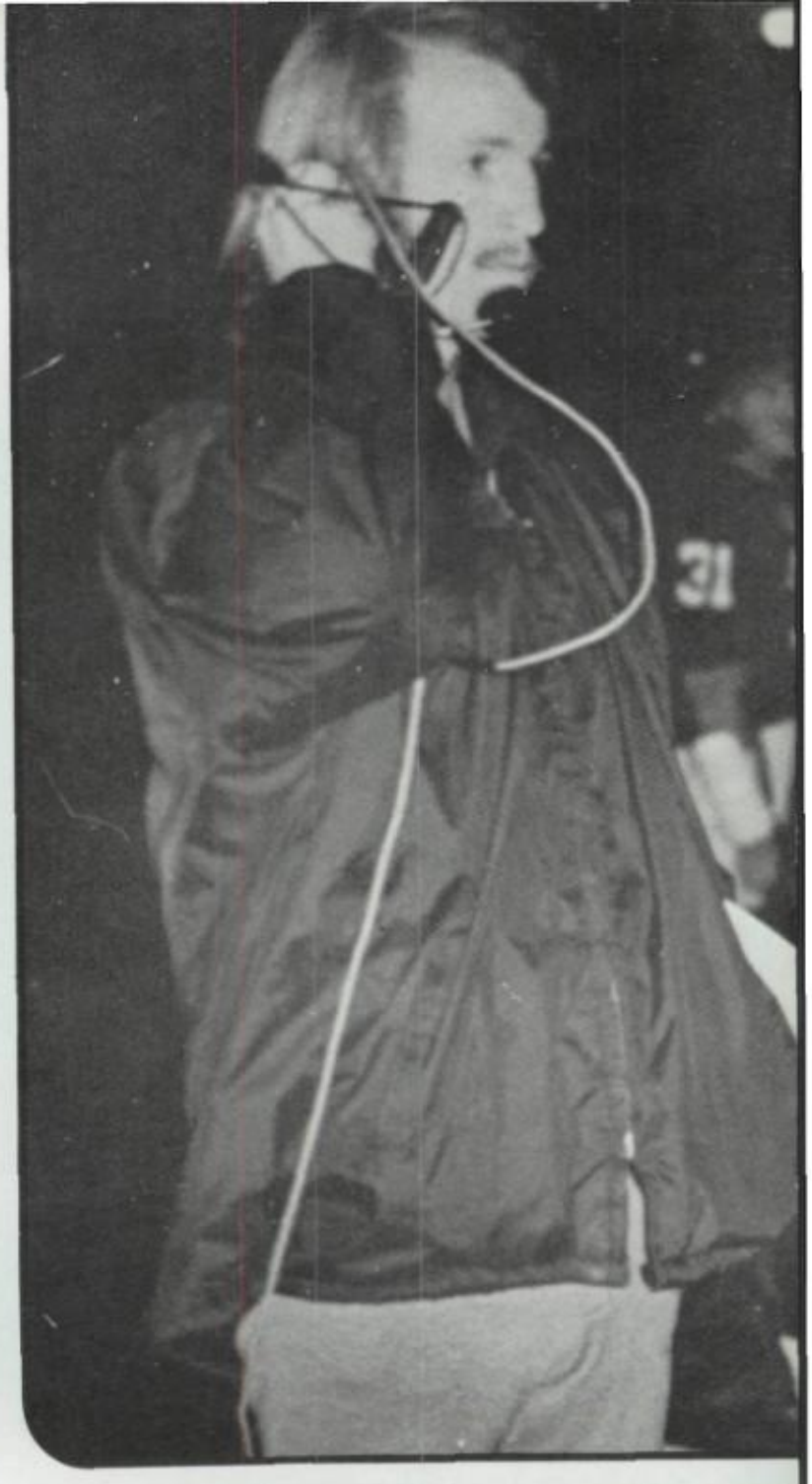
The coaching staff provided the Pioneers with excellent leadership. Shown here from left is Terry Bradfield, offensive and defensive line coach and defensive coordinator; Brian Carter, head coach; and linebacker coach Larry Vann.

Above right- Senior Gilbert Badillo (left) and Sophomore Robin Baune provided solid defense in the middle of the line.

Junior receiver Jim Childers leaps high for a pass. He and Doyen Walker, (also shown here), led the Pioneers in receptions.

The Pioneers' offense was led by the running strength of Pat Didion. The junior tailback averaged over $7\frac{1}{2}$ yards per carry.

Defense was outstanding throughout the season. They held the opposing teams to $11\frac{1}{4}$ points per game.

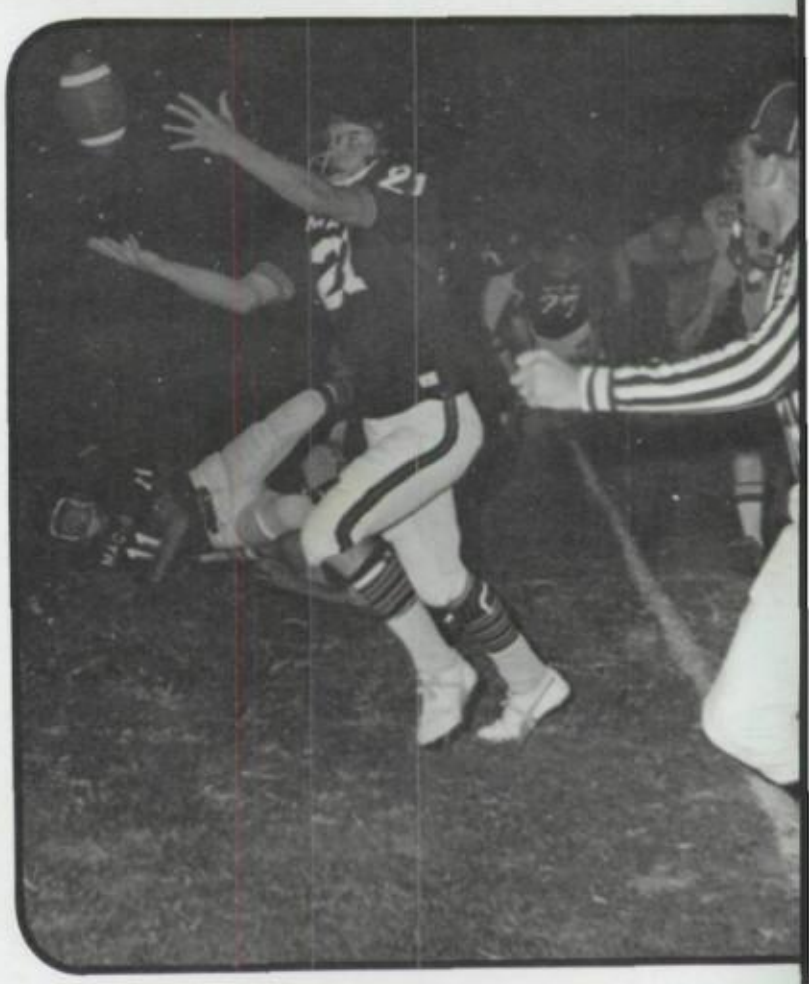


Above- Team Captain Chuck Pease went both ways for the Pioneers. He earned all-state honors at offensive guard for two consecutive years.

Above right- Quarterback Coach Bob Biles had the job of seasoning the inexperienced Pioneer quarterbacks.

TEAM SCORES

Mac-Hi	15	La Grande	35
Mac-Hi	20	Central	0
Mac-Hi	32	Madras	0
Mac-Hi	27	Prineville	0
Mac-Hi	9	Vale	7
Mac-Hi	12	Burns	21
Mac-Hi	33	Grant Union	20
Mac-Hi	13	Nyssa	7
Mac-Hi	1	Wahtonka	0



Carter steps aside as head coach

"I'm sick at the thought of resigning. I want to continue coaching football, but for the good of the program, I decided it was best to step aside at Mac-Hi. It has nothing to do with winning or losing."

These were Coach Brian Carter's words after he announced his resignation. His announcement came as a shock to most Mac-Hi football fans. His reasons were personal, but it is rumored that lack of support for the football program by the school's administration was his chief complaint.

In just four years, Carter turned a disastrous football program into a strong contender. He brought winning to the Pioneers' program. He led Mac-Hi to the state semi-finals before being eliminated 1973. The team continued its' winning ways in '74, finishing with a 7-2 record, good enough for second in the GOC.

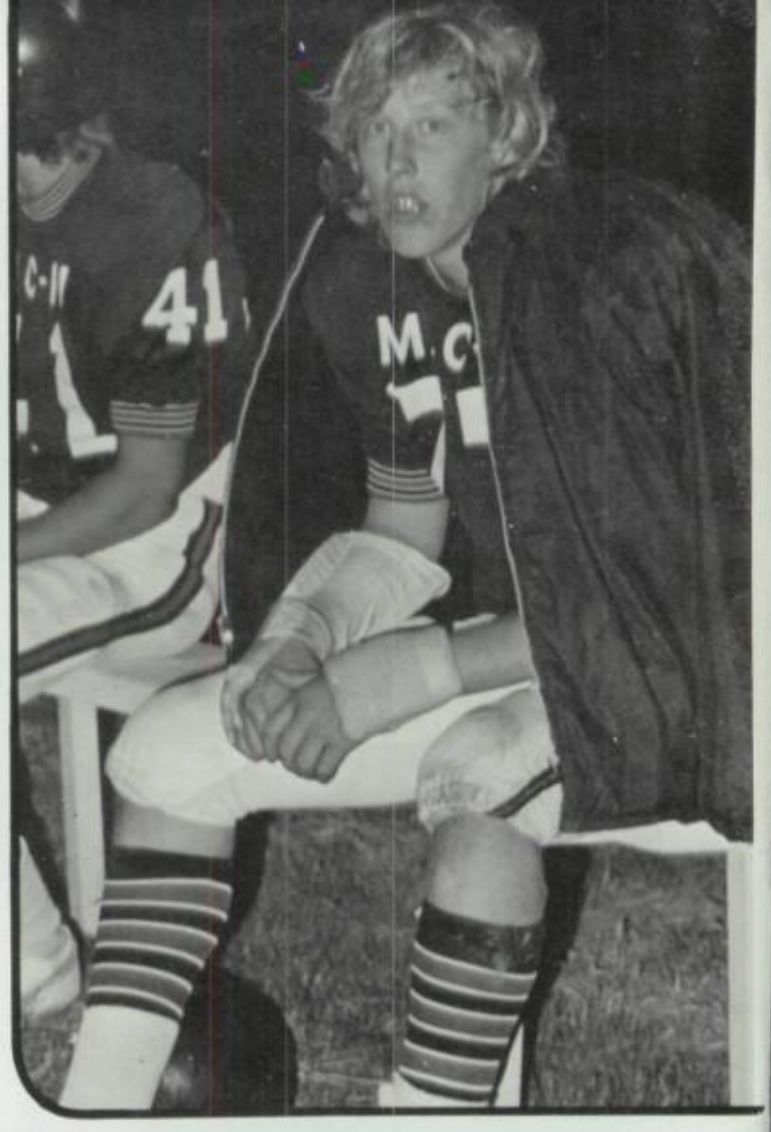
Even though Carter was successful in turning the program around, his coaching staff dwindled from eight in 1971 to five in 1974. The number of football players increased, making it harder on the smaller staff.

Carter planned to stay on at Mac-Hi and became head baseball coach. He liked Milton-Freewater and planned to stay here "for awhile." Still, football is his first love and he felt that someday he would return to coaching football.

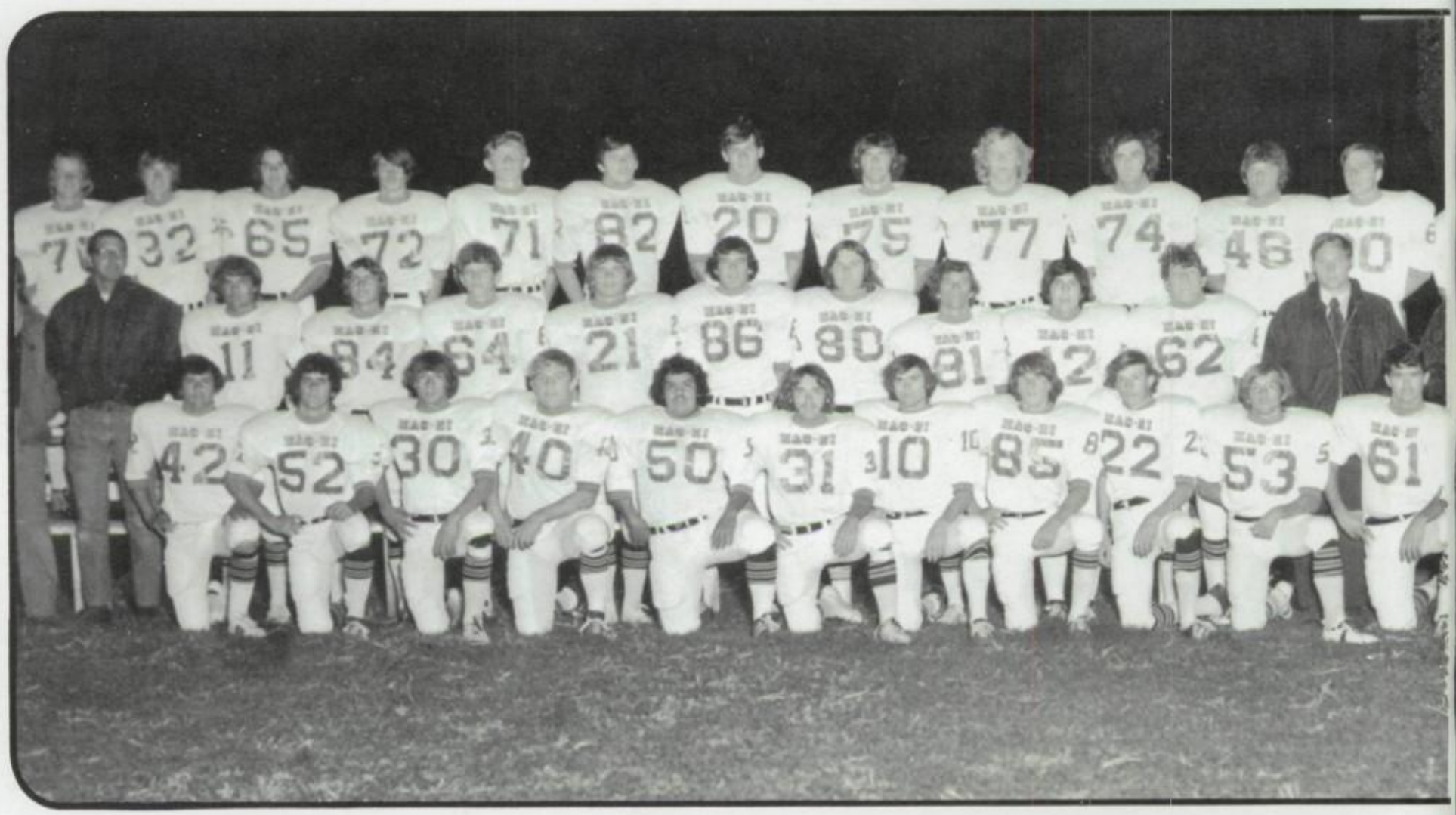
Left- The key to the Pioneer offense was the effectiveness of the Triple Option. Most teams found it was impossible to stop.

Above- Junior Jim Hulick had an outstanding season at defensive halfback. He also has the potential to become an excellent running back.

Above- three year letterman Dan Weber plugged many holes in the middle of the line.



Right- In his first year out, Senior Foster Sallee earned a starting job at offensive tackle.



Kneeling, left to right, Jim Hulick, Mike Noftzger, Mark DeBroeck, Chuck Pease, Gilbert Badillo, Larry Edwards, Rick Rambo, Chuck Good, Bruce Coe, Kevin Cox, Goehen Bowles. Second Row- Dave Fox, manager; Terry Bradfield, coach; Rob Cockburn, Stan Billings, Terry Sams, Pat Didion, Jim Childers, Doyen Walker, Tom Noftzger, Bryan Heine, Mark Stinger, Brian Carter, coach; Ron Parsons, coach. Back Row- Roger Pearson, Joe Parsons, Dan Weber, Mert Heidenrich, Chris Pease, Leonard Brown, Robin Baune, Roger Hicks, Foster Sallee, Bob Frost, Steve Timmons, Scott Mason, Jerry Poirier.

Small turnout keys jv losses

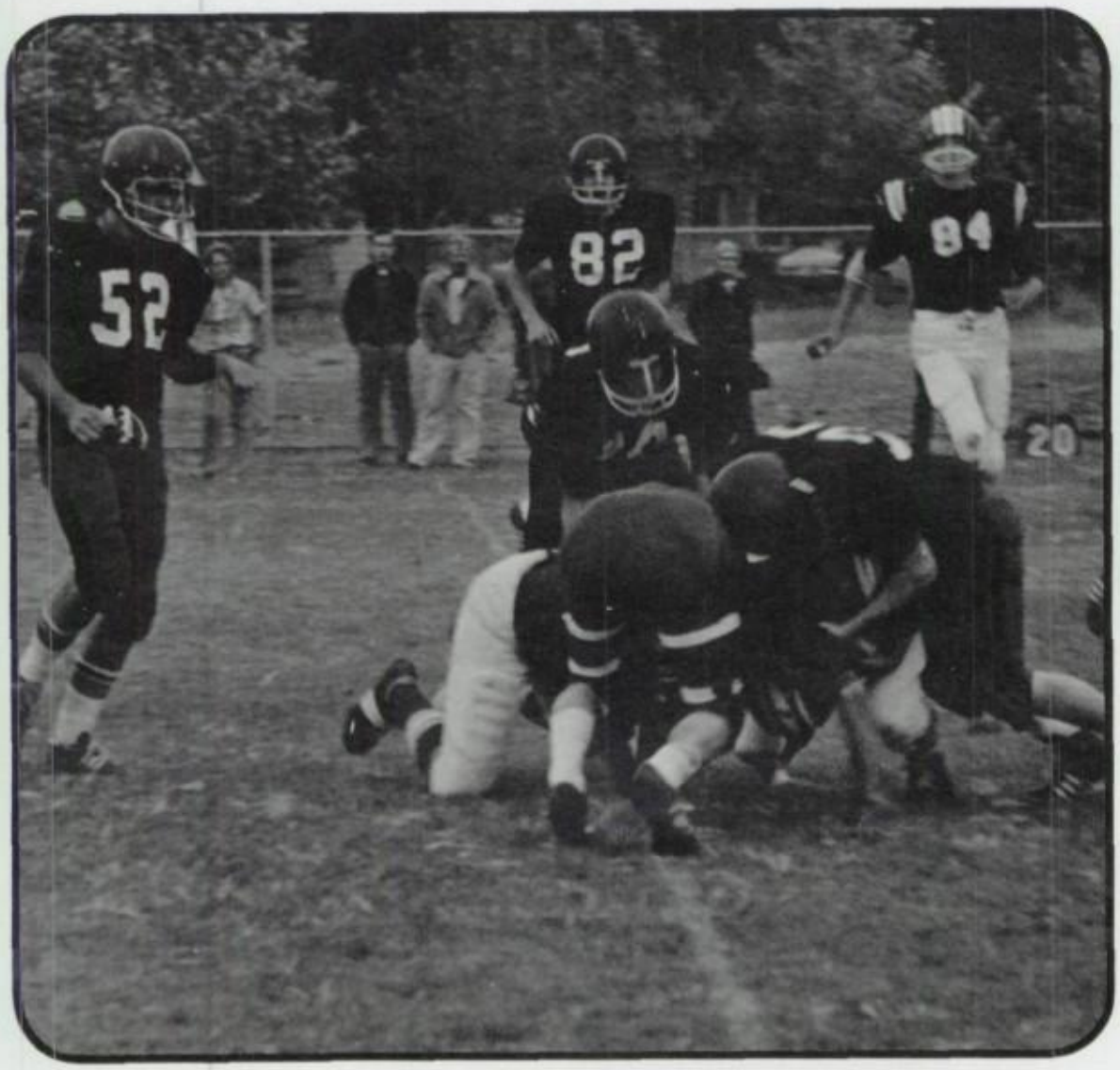
J.V. football, Front Row left to right, Carl Ferguson, Jerry Richards, Otto Falconer, Bob Brown, Steve Timmons, Alvin Jones. Back Row- Brice Gundlach, Scott Mason, Chuck Good, Robin Baune, Mark DeBroeck, Joe Parsons, Don Grable, Mike Noftzger, Bruce Coe, David Bradshaw, Greg Williams.

This year's freshman class failed to produce enough manpower to field a freshman team, causing those who were interested to join the sophomore team.

The season was one of learning more than one of victories as the team went 0-6 for the season, the first losing season in four years.

Coach Ewing didn't attribute the poor season to the lack of numbers. "They are great individuals and could have been a winning team if they would have had more opportunity to practice as a team."

Coach Carter doesn't view the losing season as a downward trend in Mac-Hi's future football program. "Contrary to belief, J.V. football is not designed to see who wins the most games, as some schools think. J.V. football is designed to work on fundamentals so the young athletes will be ready for the varsity level."



Left and above- Defense improved throughout the year, showing promise for the future.

"To be able to lead a crowd without severe words, but with genuine alertness, organization, and pep . . . is what cheerleading is all about according to Linda Spicher.

Three of the Varsity Cheerleaders went to camp near Portland this year; Loy Sheets, Leslie Yantis and Darlenne Richwine. They reflected camp teaches you how to get the crowd up when they are down. Also how to control the crowds when they get out of hand, a skill not often needed here.

The J.V. Cheerleaders had only one home game, the freshman and J.V.'s had to take turns cheerleading due to a combined freshman-J.V. team.

A new addition in '74 was Shelley Powell as the new advisor. Mrs. Williams had too heavy of a load to continue as advisor.

Elections for Cheerleaders were made by a committee consisting of coaches and athletes. The Cheerleaders felt this was fairer than in the years before.

Varsity Cheerleaders, left to right: Darlenne Richwine; Arleen Gaines; Linda Spicher; Leslie Yantis; Loy Sheets.

Right: Darlenne Richwine. Far right: Arleen Gaines.

Below, left to right: Sara Cockburn; Janie Sheets; Tricia Kelley; Freshman Cheerleaders.

Left to right: Kelly Johnson; Barbara Hess; Jenny Hawes; J.V. Cheerleaders.

Far Left: Loy Sheets. Left: Linda Spicher. Below: Noise Parade.

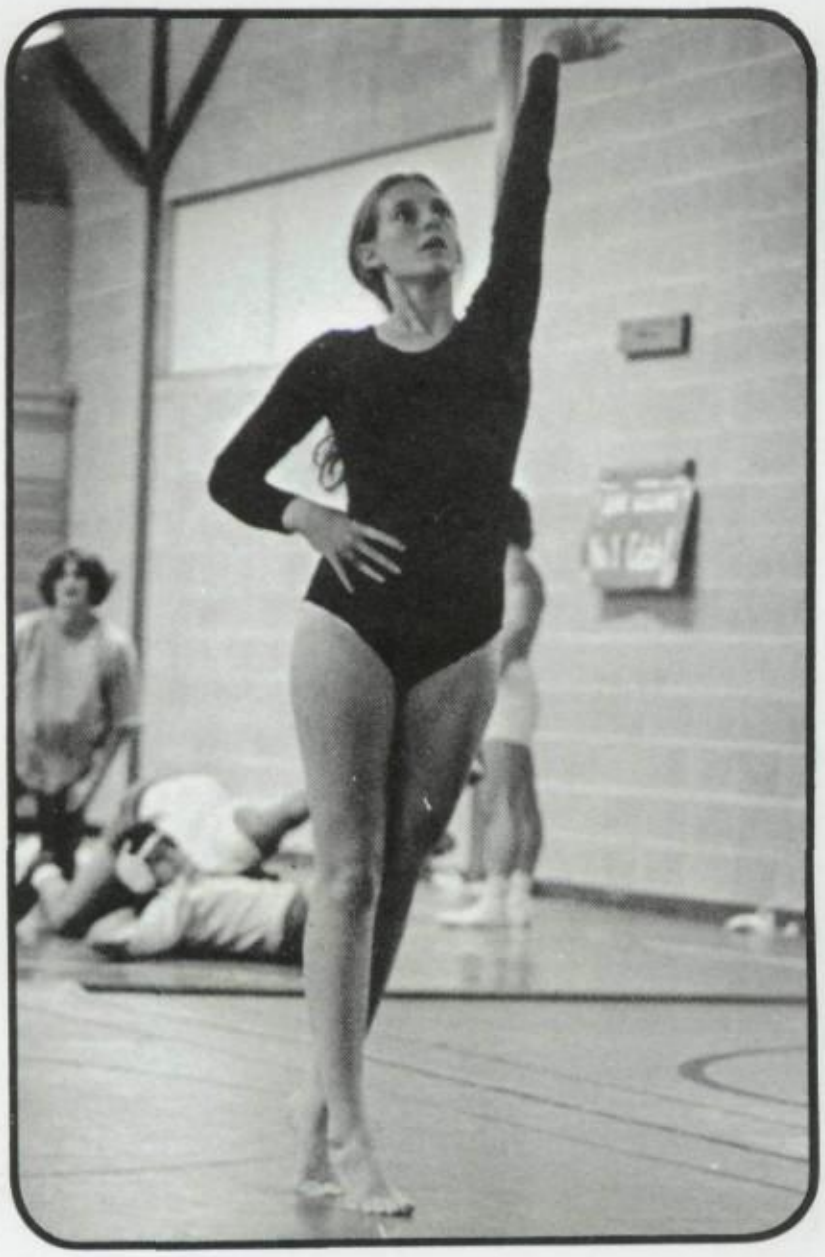
Above: Coach Williams' dedication plus talented gymnasts make up the Mac-Hi gymnastic team. Above right: Team members relax during practice. Right: The 1974 Gymanstic Team. Above far right: Spotting is just one of the many duties of the managers. From left to right: Kathy Miller, Dee Dee Heidenrich, and Cecelia Pease. Below far right: Waiting for the judges's decision.

Good season, depth, future . . .

The gymnastic team completed another successful season in Eastern Oregon competition. The team placed fourth at District and sent Jamie Reese and Terri Heine to state competition. Ms. Heine and Mimi Perkins were four year members whose experience aided the younger members of the team. Ten freshman and five sophomore members added the necessary depth as a back up for the varsity members. Returning junior members were: Laurie Hirschberg, Lori Parson, Linda Davis, Susan Miller, and all-around, Jaimie Reese. The team was assisted by Deana Heidenrich, senior manager, Scarlet Parent, Kippie Sloan, Cecilia Pease and Coach Elsie Williams.

. . . good individuals

Clockwise, starting at top left: Voted most inspirational, Laurie Hirschberg did not get to see much action this year because of knee problems. Junior Susan Miller was a consistent contributor to the Pixies final scores. Determination and relief are the understandable expressions of four year gymnast Mimi Perkins. Lori Parson, a junior, was a strong vaulter with good potential. Qualifying for the State meet in vaulting was Senior Terri Heine. All-around Jamie Reese was voted outstanding gymnast and also competed at State. Voted most improved, Linda Davis has the needed grace when performing floor exercise.



Order of M regains lost power

The Order of M picked up where it left off the year before with lots of enthusiasm. The M sold coke after football practice, knocked out 8 ceilings for the school at $175 a ceiling, held a bowling party at Pioneer Bowl, and sponsored a faculty-Order of M basketball game that took in $60.

A liability that hurt the club's bankbook was getting stuck with paying for the football scoreboard bought in the fall of "73", a bill of $2200. The Booster Club was supposed to help a little but nothing happened. The coaches of all the sports agreed to help the football team sell coke to pay for the scoreboard but there were conflicts in finding times when the coaches could all get together and then get the football team together. What generally happened was one or two coaches and maybe ten players were together trying to sell the pop. ASB finally picked up the remaining tab of about $350.

Social activities scheduled for the year included the bowling party, the faculty basketball game, a donkey basketball game, a box social with the Red M, and a Barn Dance.

These ideas were expressed by the advisors: Fall advisor Cliff Trout said, "I would like to see the club have more pride in the school, like patrolling areas and keeping activities in order, like at football and basketball games and wrestling matches, keeping the kids off the field and off the floor. But, you have to have a feeling for the school to do things like that and you just can't go up and make someone do a job like that. That type of club was back when everyone respected the letter and I'm afraid that time is long gone."

Brian Carter, the clubs winter advisor stated, "The club has had a fine year but, I would like to see more athletes involved from tennis and golf in the organization." This, he feels would make a better club and more people to help or participate in the activities and projects. Carter also felt that the size of the school and the club compared to larger schools was a disadvantage to what could be done in the way of activities.

Jerry Ewing, spring adviser said "I think that in the last couple years the club has made some great jumps in improvement, and has become more active and more important to the school. I have had more fun this year than any other year I have been with this club, they are a good bunch of guys."

Ewing echoed the concern of Trout and Carter saying he would like to see more athletes involved in the Order of M.

Order of M advisors and officers left to right; Cliff Trout, Brian Carter, Bob Frost, Sgt at arms; Walter Barnes, Vice President; Rick Rambo, President; and Les Wright, Secretary. Not pictured is Advisor Jerry Ewing.

Red M has busy year

The girls letter club which is equal to the Order of M is the Red M. Red M is a club open to all girls who earned a letter in a girls varsity sport (gymnastics, tennis, track, and golf).

Activities that kept the girls busy throughout the year included the selling of pins and ribbons for football, basketball, and wrestling. This was their chief source of income.

Other activities included acquiring sweaters and letters for the club, a Christmas party, a box social with the Order of M was postponed until a later date, and in the spring the girls got together and held their annual picnic.

Red M members left to right, Kelly Edvalson, Deana Heidenrich, Kathy Perkins, Kelly Robertson, Marcia Richwine, Marie Humbert, Ann McDevitt, Kathy Jones, Terri Heine, Joan Hendricks, Linda Davis, Arleen Gaines, Sheila Jones, Lori Parsons, and Loretta Wilson. Not pictured is Mimi Perkins, president.

Letter sweater revived after 7 years

Woman's Lib may not have brought new sports to Mac-Hi in '75 but in November the Red M club decided to recognize the efforts of the established girls sports by reviving the letter.

The girls' sports program had gradually and quietly come into its own over the last few years and few questioned the appropriateness of the decision.

Under the skillful guidance of Elsie Williams, the gymnastic team had been a top team in the area as long as any Mac-Hi student could remeber. She also directed girls track to a position of respect among its competitors.

In '71 Kay Hanson began the building of a Mac-Hi tennis team that sends girls to state as a matter of course now. '74 saw the first female entrant in the golf line up and by '75 the idea was taken as normal.

Early supporters of the letter's revival feared that the boys' letter club would be upset at the infringing on their exclusive domain but that was not the case. In fact Order of M President Rick Rambo expressed the feeling that they should probably even be recognized as one club.

By March it was only a matter of choosing the sweater to be accepted as the official attire. One consideration was a crimson sweater with a white letter, reversing, the white sweater discontinued about six years earlier. That sweater sported the crimson M which gave the club its name. The other choice was a blue sweater with a red and a white band running around the neck and down the button line with the white letter displayed on the pocket.

The two-thirds club vote for the constitutional change passed with no resistance and girls competing in sports in the spring of '75 were the first to qualify for the award. The award was not retroactive to the fall gymnastics team.

Pictured at right are the GAA officers. Front row, left to right, Laurie Hirschberg, point secretary; Robin Wheeler, social chairman; Jamie Reese, treasurer. Back row, Terri Heine, secretary; Mimi Perkins, vice president; DeeDee Heidenrich, president; Linda Hendricks, publicity.

GAA walks for March of Dimes

One of the most active clubs during the past year, GAA participated in many money-making projects. These included a paperdrive, fruit cake sales (which made over $400), and the Sadie Hawkins Dance. They also participated in a walk-a-thon for the March of Dimes.

It wasn't all work, though. The girls had an ice cream party where everyone gained a few pounds.

One of the disappointments of the year was the cancelation of the intermural activities during the evening. This included girls basketball and co-ed volleyball. These activities were very popular last year. Conflicts with gym scheduling due to basketball practice was the cause of the cancelation.

Muscular Dystrophy drive, lunches, highlight FHA year

In the fall, the Future Homemakers of America attended the annual district convention. Representatives were elected there to attend the state convention held on the Oregon State campus in April.

A new idea that the faculty enjoyed was the members prepared hot lunches for them.

During the spring FHA sold smile stationary for charity to highlight the year. The money went to the drive against Muscular Dystrophy.

Gossip Gazette popular with students

The most daring thing to hit Mac-Hi's campus since streaking was the underground scandal sheet known as "The Gossip Gazette."

"The Gossip Gazette" came into being at noon Friday, October 4, and soon after, students could be seen laughing, simmering, and looking incredulous.

Put out by Karol Herndon, Pam Geister, and Julie Donsen, this seven page paper consisted of tidbits of information on 155 different people around the school. Interviews with some of the subjects of the gossip revealed mixed viewpoints.

Julie Silva who was asked by the editors of the paper what she was doing in the parking lot with Brad Triebwasser, said, "It doesn't bother me, I thought it was kind of a cute idea. I like the idea that someone would take the extra time to put out material for the whole school!"

Mentioned several times was Gilbert Badillo who commented "I feel you can't have any secrets anymore because it'll get all around school. I feel my privacy is being invaded."

Darlene Richwine, who was named in the "Gossip Gazette" as picking up a friend's dropped boyfriend stated, "If they're going to say something about somebody and their personal life, they need to check out the facts to make sure it's true, make sure it's okay for other people to hear, because victims get jacked to the point that it could ruin friendships."

Rick Rambo, who was put under the "Married" list on the first page, decided that "it's kind of neat and fun to read as a joke, if people don't get carried away. As it is right now, it's all right."

Principal Bud Down was "a little upset about it being run off at school. If it was run off at school, it is no longer defined as off-campus material, and the school has the responsibility of censorship."

In an effort to explain the "Gossip Gazette," Karol Herndon, one of the editors, remarked, "we started it because people suggested that someone cover Mac-Hi's gossip and things too small to be put in the school paper."

Some people were kind of upset, but we didn't set out to burn anyone. It took about one and one half weeks to get it together, and we hope to put it out every month. We didn't check it out with Down (Principal Bud Down) and we used the school's mimeograph machine, but we used our own paper and supplies."

Dating roles changed in AP class

Knock, knock, knock!

"Oh. Hello, Sue. Come in."

"Hi, Mr. Michaels. Is John ready yet?"

"No. He's still brushing his hair. He'll be down in about five minutes. What's that you've got?"

"Oh, it's just a box of sugar free candy. John mentioned he was on a diet."

"That's very thoughful of you. Where do you two plan on going tonight?"

"We're just going to the hockey game at the Ice Chalet and perhaps to a pizza joint afterwards. I hope John's studied up on the rules of the game since last time."

"Well, just so long as he's home by midnight. Here he is now."

"Hi, John. Say, those socks you're wearing are really going to set off the boutonniere I bought you."

Although a situation like this might be hard to imagine it is just what AP instructor Gary Kilburg liked to see happen during his unit on dating and marriage.

One of the extra projects that his students had the option of doing was for the girl to take the role that the guy usually plays on a date. This means that the girl would ask the guy out, pick him up in her car, pay for the evening's expenses, open doors, help him with his jacket... maybe even make her move.

Most of the students involved went about their project with enthusiasm. The general reaction afterwards seemed to be one of embarrassment.

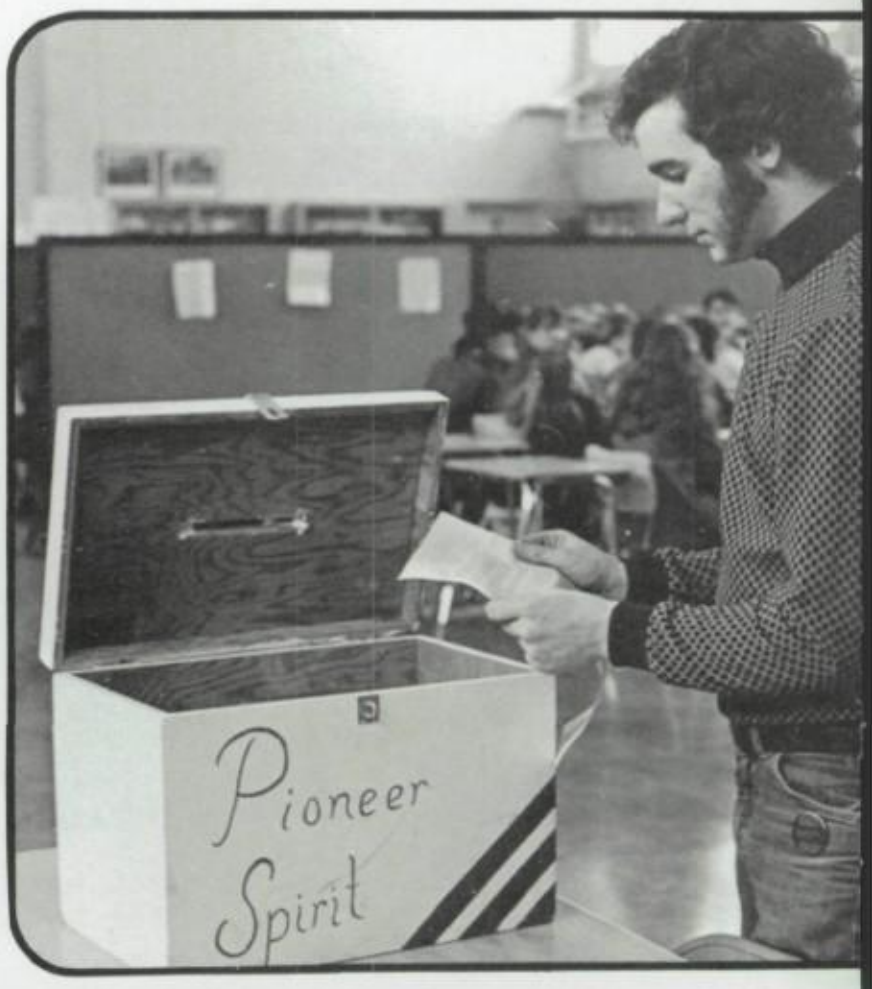
Charlie Gay, who was asked out by Terri Heine, said, "People kind of looked at us weird when she bought the pizza. I felt out of place but I liked the idea of the girl paying for all the stuff and running after the popcorn."

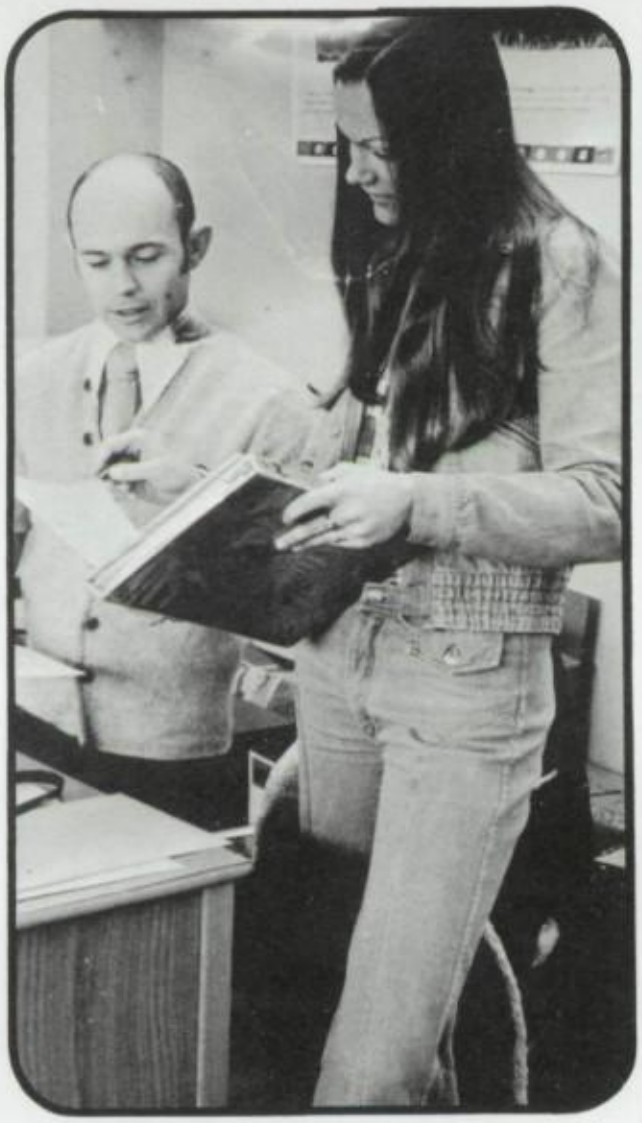
Leonard Brown was a little less receptive to the idea of role changing and just mentioned that "It wasn't too great."

Karen Potter was one who got more thoroughly involved in playing her part. She stated that, "When I helped him on with his coat (at The Black Angus) the people at the next table freaked out. At the Red Steer the girls cracked up (when he was sitting in the middle of the car seat). He (John Hawes) loved it!"

Kilburg stated that the primary purpose of his so-called "experiment in terror" was to present the traditional views of the male playing the lead role versus the new standards set by women's lib. He wanted to show that sometimes this role changing just doesn't work out. Kilburg also figured it would be a good experience for the students.

Going one step further in his dating unit, Kilburg started a temporary computer dating service. All seniors in his AP classes filled out a dating questionaire answering such questions as what type of personality the applicant had and would like his or her date to have, does he believe in premarital relations, etc.





Spirit Staff left to right- Steve Elliot, Dana Dibble, Mike Jones (Feature Editor, sitting), Chuck Pease (Managing Editor, back row), Pat West (Coors shirt), Randy Grant (Editorial page Editor), Shar Byrnes (wearing sunglasses), John Rygh, Lori Parsons (Sports page Editor), Mark Miller (Editor, Photo Editor, kneeling in foreground), Mary Martin, Kelley Brady (Correspondence Editor), Karol Herndon (assistant News Editor), Judy Marrs (News Editor), Darrell Gomsrud (Advisor), Marlene Huber.

Disoriented campus hampers Spirit Staff

Again, one of the problems of the Spirit Staff was few returning people. Advisor Darrell Gomsrud commented that "Confusion hurt the staff, but my biggest concern is that next year hardly anyone will have had a thorough training program." But by December the staff was putting our really good papers, "thanks largely to the experienced help of Editor Mark Miller and Chuck Pease, who moved from Sports Editor to Managing Editor. Another thing that saved us was the hustle of some new people-Lori Parson, Randy Grant, and Mike Jones."

With the disoriented campus, it was difficult to keep up with current events, and there were probably good stories that never got printed. This combined with the new attendance policy restricted most reporting to one class period a day.

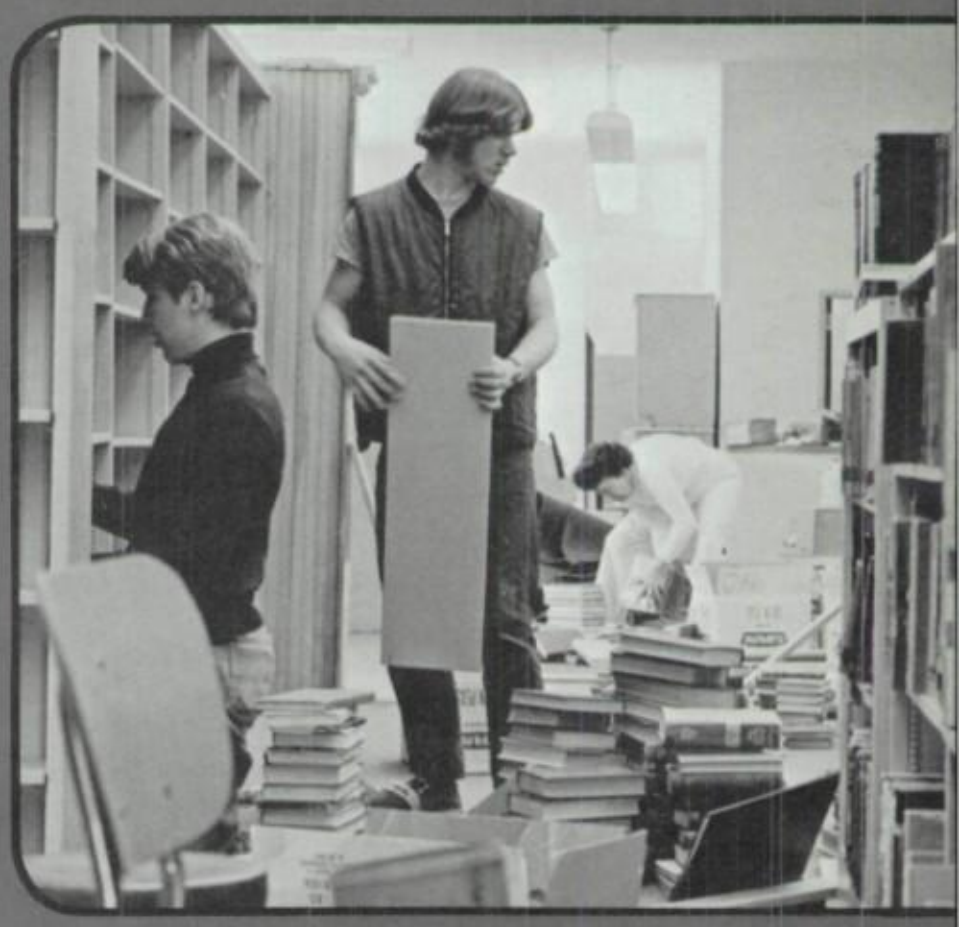
There were changes in the appearance of the Spirit, the most noticeable being the use of a single front page story with a large photograph covering the remaining 75 per cent of the page. Other changes included a revamping of the editorial page and reorgaization of the editorial staff.

"I can't praise Mark enough," said Gomsrud. "Not many people could or would have done as much work or as good a job."

New look takes on color

The exodus from the National Guard Armory finally took place in late January. The classes relocated temporarily in the new industrial arts building and remained there until sections of the main building periodically became available. The winter months saw the remodeling program reach a stage where paint and carpeting were adding the final touches to the halls and rooms. The library was the first area to be completed. Progress was slowed again as problems with flaws in the edge of the carpet and the uneveness of the backing caused some conflict between the manufacturers and the school.

The strongest reaction to that phase of the remodeling was directed at the color scheme. Reactions varied from protest to approval with delaying comment until they got used to the bright, sometimes contrasty, array of color trim around everything that was not wall or floor.



Some problems get old

In late February the cafeteria was closed for preliminary of the student commons jutting over the north half of the old gym. This eliminated hot lunches and for the weeks students ate sack lunches prepared by the cooks in the second floor pie-shaped annex-at least that was where they were supposed to eat them. After spring vacation the cafeteria was scheduled to reopen but the completion date for the commons was set for fall.

School remodeling wasn't the only thing we had to contend with that winter as widening of Hi-way 11 from M-F to Stateline drug on, seemingly forever.

By writing a brief letter to Spirit, the school paper, Roydan Tomlinson informed the student body of his resignation as ASB president. He cited lack of interest and support from the student body. Vice-president Chuck Pease became the new leader, just in time to get next year's elections underway. Things weren't much better nationally for President Ford as he was having trouble with Congress in trying to get bills passed, most notably a tax return and energy depletion solution.

And another attendance policy

One of the biggest concerns in the beginning of the winter months was getting the previous attendance policy changed. A group of people succeeded in getting the policy revised for second semester. Students and parents held meetings to discuss the present policy and design a new one. Previously students were allowed nine absences, no questions asked until then. The change came about because some students felt it was unfair for absences through school activities to count equal to unexcused misses. The new policy reclassified activity absences so that they wouldn't count against the student. The number of ignored unexcused dropped from nine to three. Some accepted the new, some felt it only affected a small minority either way and some felt the change clamped down on people who took advantage of the free skips while benefiting no one.

Activities amid chaos

The Mac-Hi choir participated in a program at Lloyd Center in Portland just a few weeks before their own annual Christmas Concert which was held at the Seventh Day Adventist Church because of the remodeling. At the end of the winter season the choir also held a concert featuring spirituals and folk songs to celebrate National Music Day 1975. That hour long concert was held at the Federated Church in Freewater as the auditorium was still in a mess and without heat.

Amid the turmoil of construction Mac-Hi hosted the District AA wrestling tournament February 28 and March 1. Eight teams competed during the exciting, long week-end. Mac-Hi placed fourth and sent five wrestlers to state. Chuck Pease returned from his third state trip with the 178 crown.

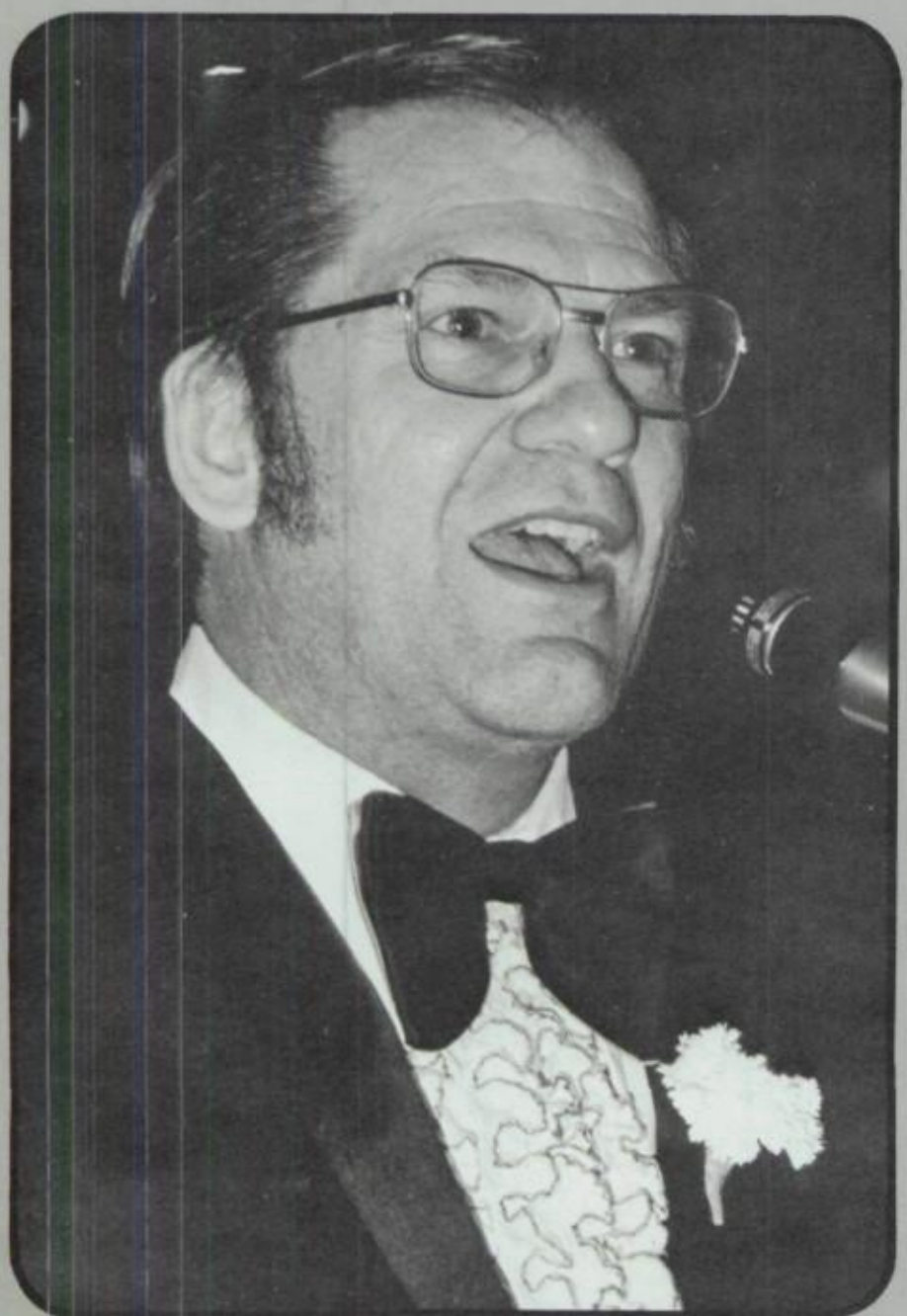
Basketball closed out the winter sports season with an exciting, heartbreaking last minute loss to GOC champion Burns. Spring gear was issued before most winter gear was collected and the year rolled on as if hurrying toward a more peaceful, stable time.

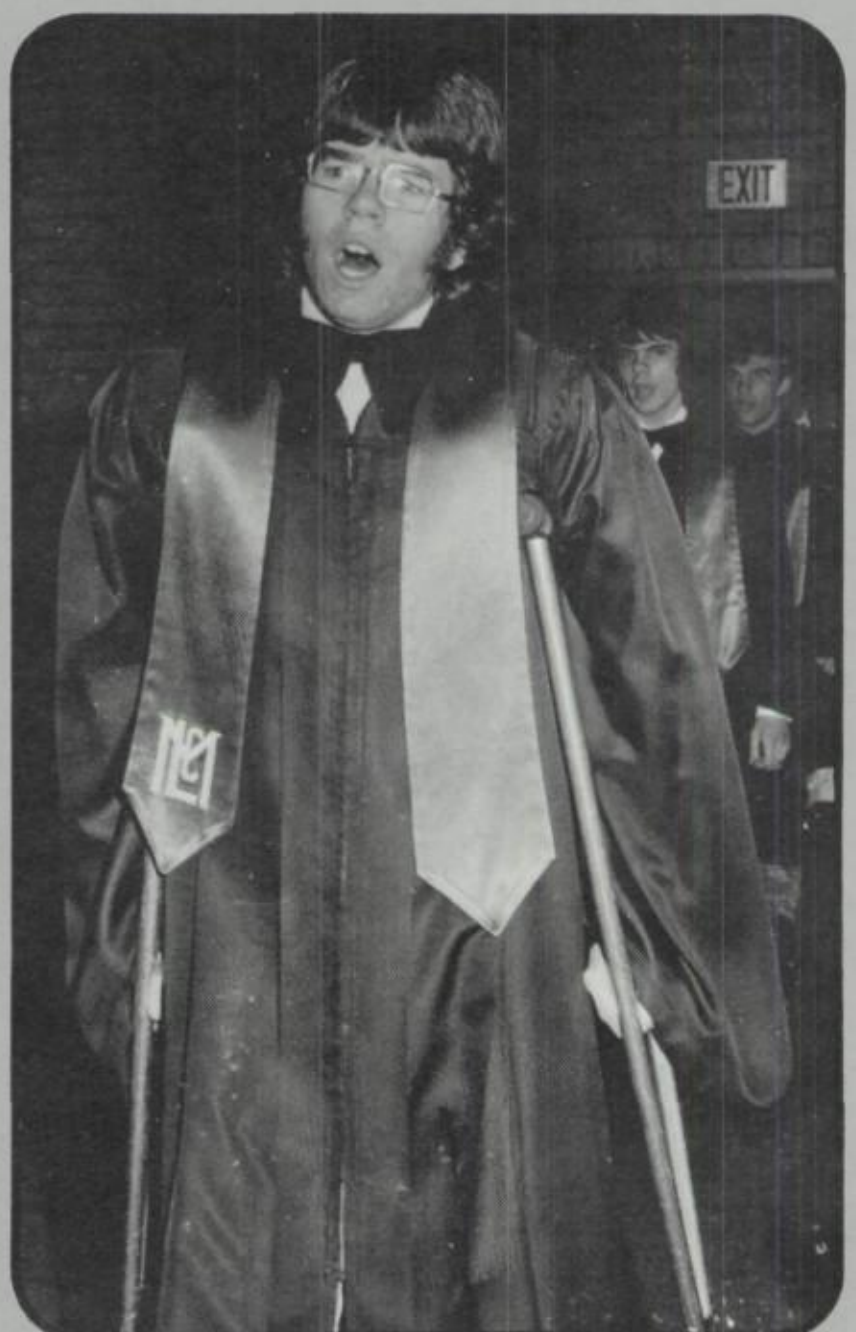
Remodeling causes concert's move to S.D.A. Church

Due to remodeling, the 23rd annual Christmas Concert was held in the Seventh Day Adventist Church. A few disadvantages appeared, such as not being able to have stage decorations, costuming, and the number of exits had to be cut down.

The Choir's other singing performances included a trip to Lloyd Center, Rotary Club, and the Chamber of Commerce.

The outstanding soloists for the Christmas Concert were Janice McCallum, Bill Bixby, Walter Barnes, and Nancy Dodd.




EXIT

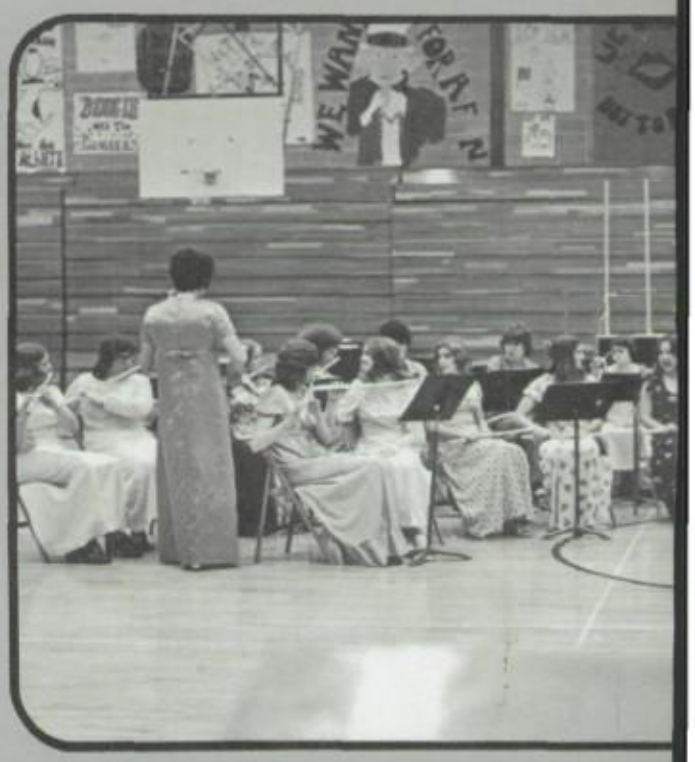
Remodeling alters band locale

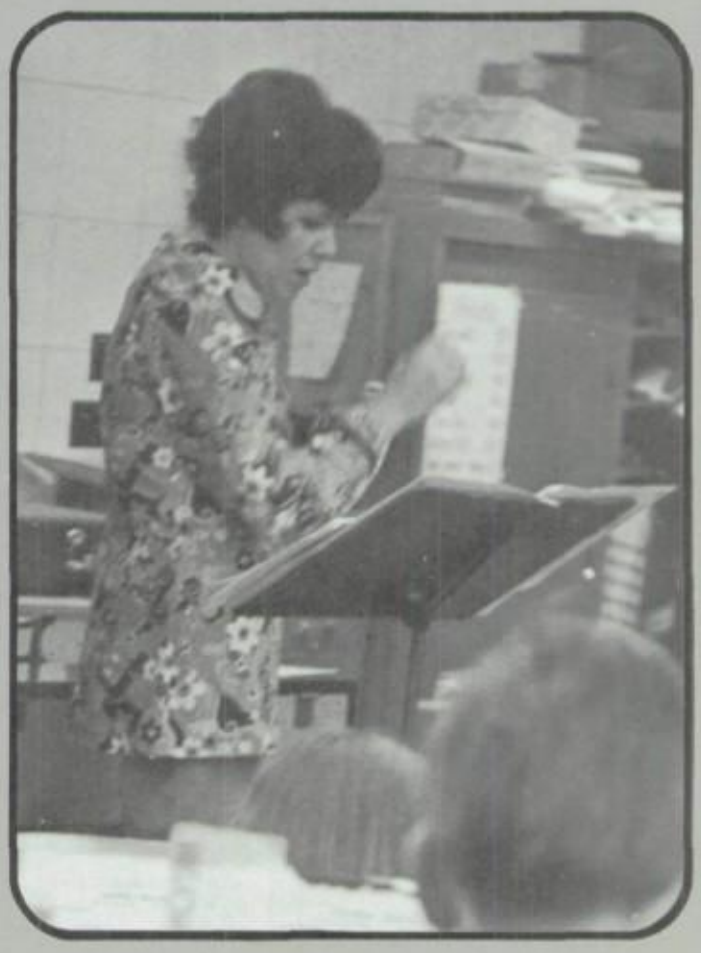
A trek to Central School became a part of band members' everyday routine due to the lack of heat and construction noise in the auditorium. Travel time to and from Central and setup time considerably cut down on actual practice time. Due to the remodeling, the band was forced to hold it's annual Winter Concert in the gymnasium. Although the quality of the music was good the locale had a definite effect on the attendance.

The band excercised a new type of government in the form of an eight member council. The council acts as a go-between from the band to Principal Bud Down and was more effective in voicing the band's needs and requests than the former system. The council, chaired by Randy Grant, also included Lenore York, Linda Spicher, Ann McDevitt, Sally Cockburn, Dwayne Olson, Tricia Kelley, and Stan Cummings.

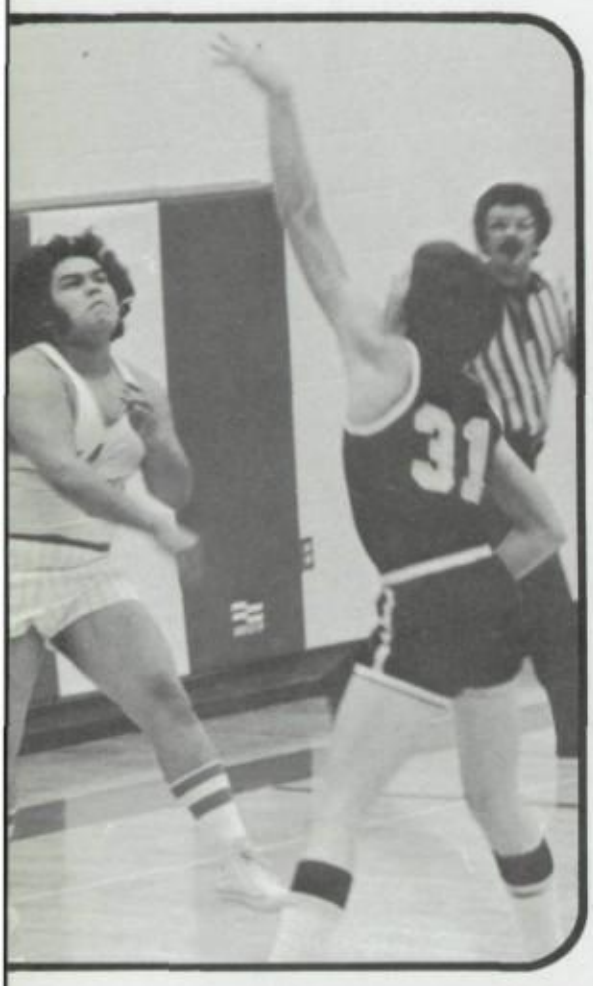
Fall performances included the Dress-Up and Westward-Ho Parades at the Pendleton Round Up and a Homecoming routine with the Pioneer Pacers and Pendleton Drum and Bugle Corp. Winter activites other than the concert included pep band's participation at all home basketball games and for the first time was invited to perform at a WWCC home game.

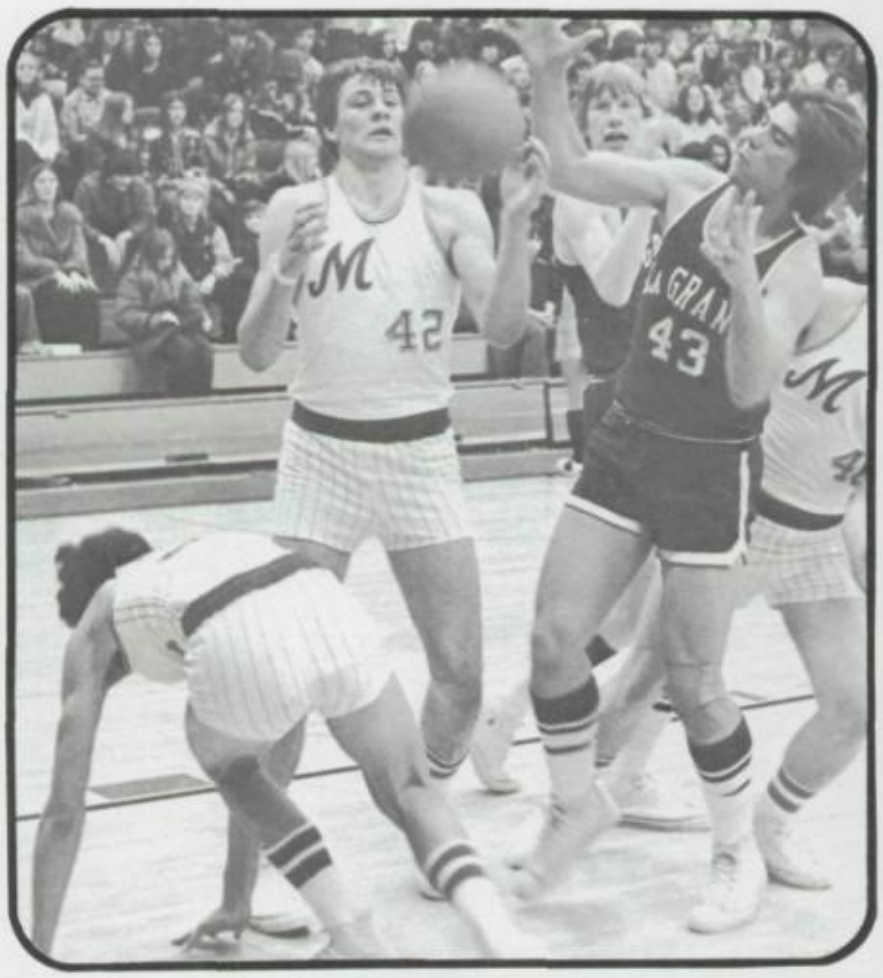
Pending approval of the Rose Parade Acceptance Committee and acquiring the necessary funds, the band is planning on attending this event in 1976 or 1977. The band has done numerous jobs throughout the year in anticipation of going to the Rose Parade. Jobs like babysitting, moving furniture, trash hauls, and gift wrapping at Christmas time became familiar happenings to band members.

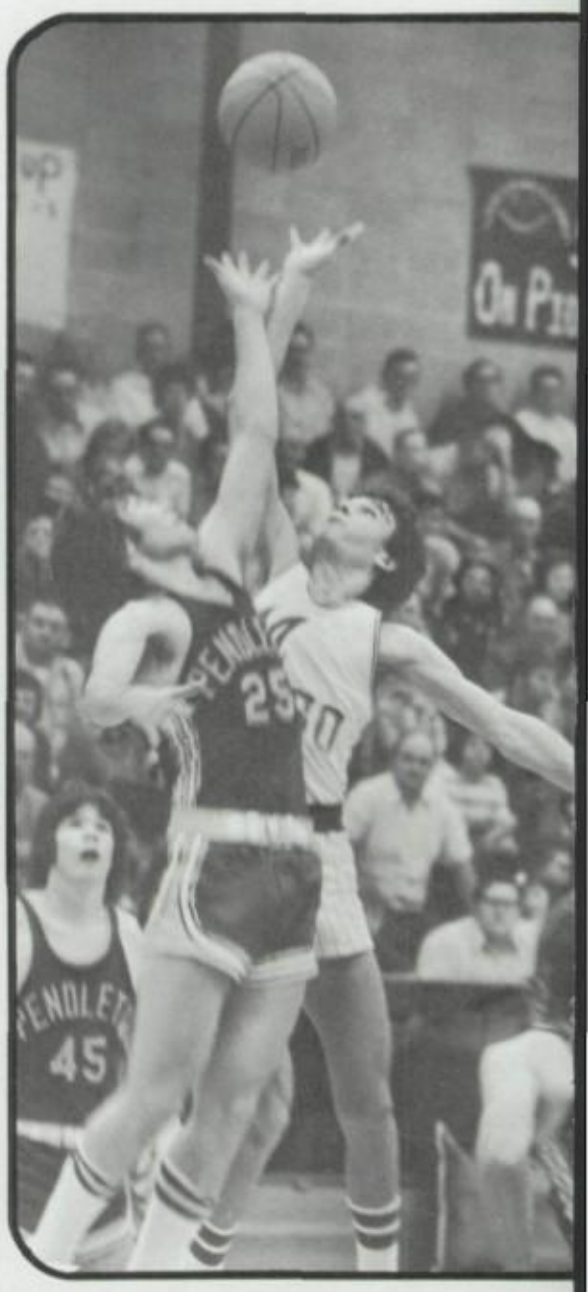


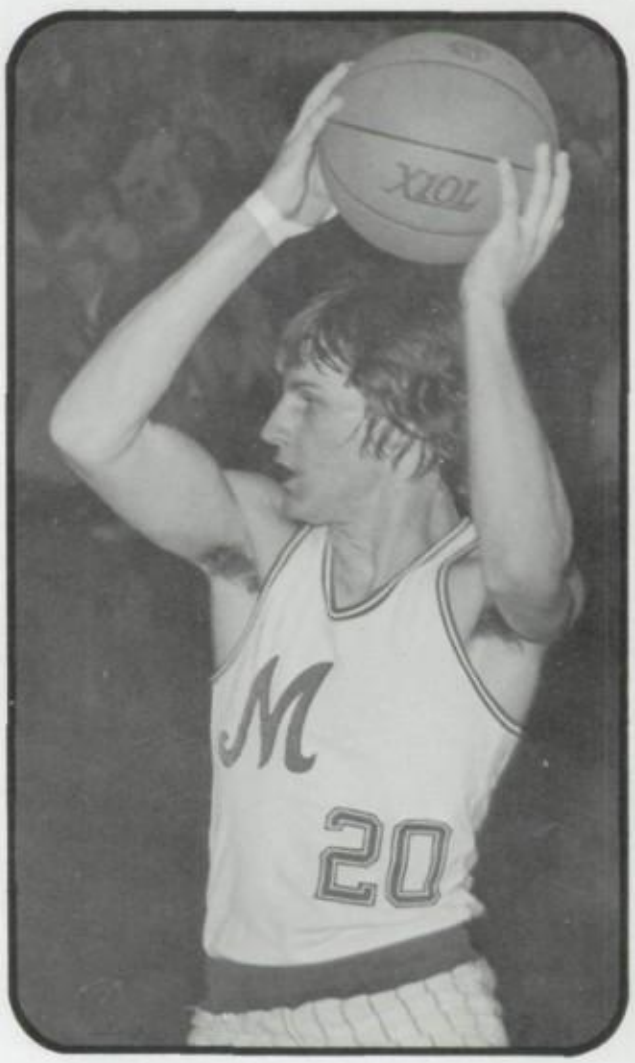


Top row, left to right-Gilbert Badillo made up his disadvantage in heighth through accurate outside shooting. Although only a sophomore, center Robin Baune has seen two years of varsity action and promises to be a team leader in the following two years. High jumping forward Jim Childers kept his opponents on their toes at all times.









Bottom row, left to right-The '74-'75 basketball season provided Coach Trout with many tense moments. Cocky guard Leo Dombrosky was second in recoveries, with . Junior guard Rob Cockburn mainly played J.V. this year but is sure to see more action next year.

Brown proves leader in 8-6 season

Despite scoring an average of 58.57 points to their opponents 56.46 points, the Pioneer cagers still only managed to post a mediocre 8-6 league record in their 3rd year of GOC action.

The main faltering point seemed to be inconsistency as the team would play very well, organized ball one night and deteriorate to unorganized scrambling the next. The Pioneers averaged 17.71 turnovers in league play while only obtaining 9.07 recoveries. On the brighter side of statistics, the Pioneers did very will in shooting, averaging 39 per cent per game, and foul shots with 68 per cent per game.

The basketball awards presented at the winter sports banquet were monopolized by seniors Leonard Brown and Rick Rambo. Brown received the Mr. Basketball and top rebounder awards. He shared the Foul Shooting honor with Rambo who also captured the Most Inspirational award.

Brown was the evident standout of the Pioneers as he led the team in total points. He also led the starters percentage wise in making baskets, shooting an excellent 46 per cent. Playmaker Rick Rambo led the Pioneers in assits and recoveries. His presence on the court stabalized Mac-Hi's attack during their rougher and more challenging moments.

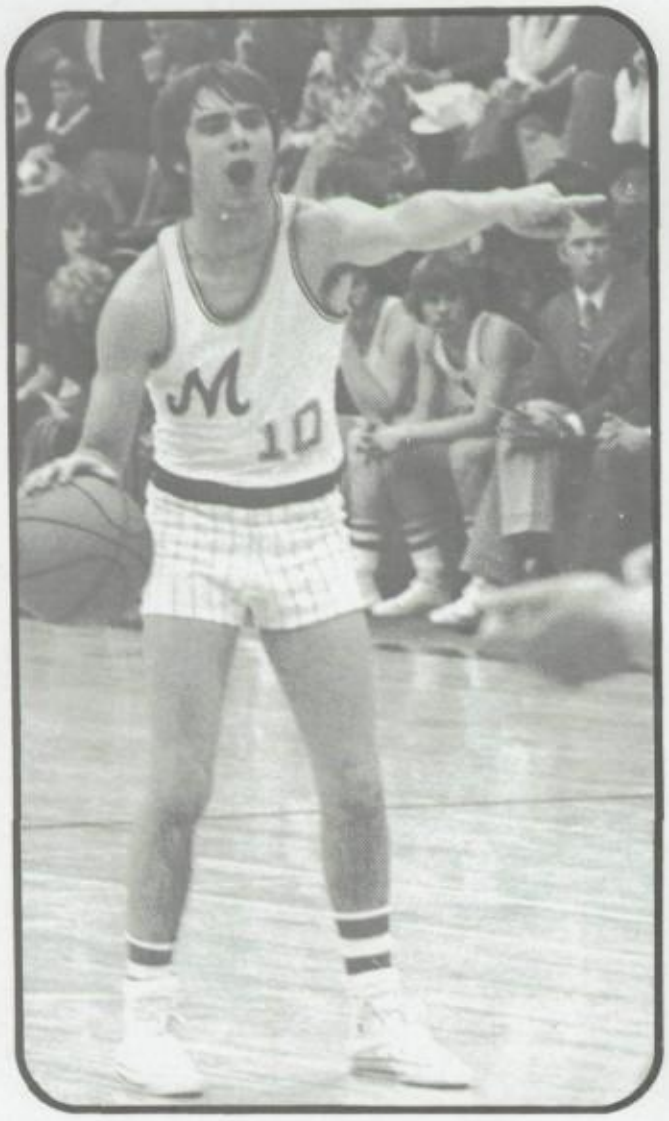
Trout is optimistic about next year's team as he feels they will really get it all together. He's basing his feelings on this year's high percentage shooting and foul shots and on the talents of Sophomore Robin Baune.

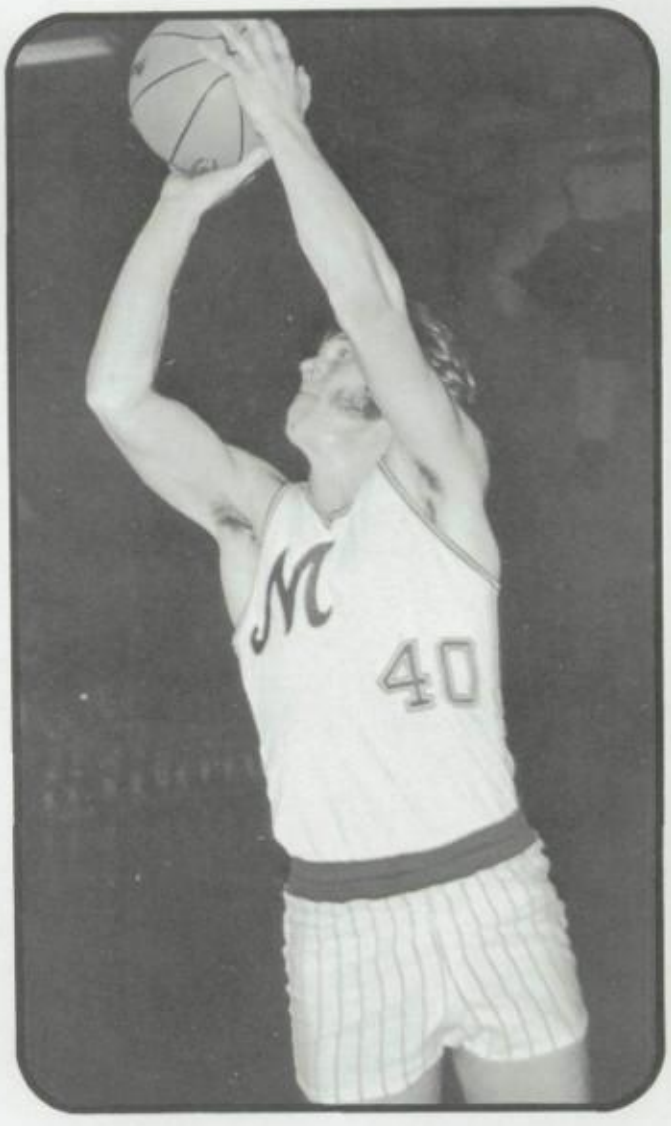
Varsity basketball, left to right, Rick Rambo, Rob Cockburn, Leo Dombrosky, Doyen Walker, Leonard Brown, Robin Baune, Foster Sallee, Jim Childers, Joe Parsons, Pat Didion, Jim Hulick, and Gilbert Badillo.

Physical style results in numerous whistles

Above- Forward Leonard Brown's competitive spirit helped him to be a standout both offensively and defensively.

Right- Jim Childers, a smooth junior forward, has moves both on and off the court.





Above, left to right- Playmaker Rick Rambo directs his troops. Forward Doyen Walker lended muscle to the Pioneer's attack.

In early season play forward Foster Sallee distinguished himself as a scrappy rebounder.

J.V. Basketball, left to right- Dwayne Olsen, Terry Childers, John Grove, Don Greable, Mark Edinger, Pat Didion, Monte Wood, Wayne Garcia, Malcolm Millar, Mike Jones, Coach Larry Vann. Not pictured- Brian Heine, Jim Hulick, Terry Sams, David Hodson.

Frosh "A" Basketball, front row left to right- David Fox, Dale Lovejoy, Bob Brown, second row- Ed Villa, Tim Davis, Bob Dodson, Dwayne Gaines, back row- Brice Gundlach, Steve Vernon, Kevin Lewis, Coach Ron Parsons.

Frosh "B" Basketball, front row left to right- Dale Barnes, Ken Arnzen, Rick Wildman, Steve Sandberg, Ernie Drayton, second row- Wally Prock, Tod Sanders, Steve Hastings, Tim Swearingon, back row- Dale Lovejoy, Greg Olsen, David Loree, coach Bruce Krause.

Freshman Cheerleaders, left to right: Sara Cockburn, Jamie Sheets, Trisha Kelley.

Left to Right: Ann McDevitt, Marcia Richwine, Varsity Cheerleaders.

Left to Right: Vickie Clark, Terri Heine, Leslie Yantis, Varsity Cheerleaders.

Cheerleaders' extra effort fires winter enthusiasm

Winter Cheerleaders put a lot of effort into extra things in '75. They held a spaghetti dinner, sponsored rally dances, made most of the posters seen in the gym and cafeteria. They sold bumper stickers and sponsored Spirit Week, which included crazy dress day, poster contest, red and black day, crazy hat day and hush day.

A treat for the home crowd was Stacey Katon age 3 and Heidi Jones age 2. They were something new with the Cheerleaders and were well accepted. Both girls seemed to enjoy cheerleading.

Elsie Williams was the advisor of the winter Cheerleaders. She seemed to enjoy being the advisor and she spoke highly of the Cheerleaders.

There was noticeably more effort and a wider variety of routines, not seen in previous years.

Above: left to right: Heidi Jones, and Stacey Katon.

Left to Right: Barbara Hess, Kelly Johnson, Jenny Hawes, J.V. Cheerleaders.

Wrestling Cheerleaders, left to right: Kelly Sloan, Susan Miller, Linda Spicher.

The Pioneer Pacers are, left to right: Debbie Grant, Chana Stewart, Sandy Strasser, Kelly Robertson, Alison McRae, Dana Sigsbee, Mary Gundlach, Sandy Onstot, Karol Herndon, Michelle McCallum, Kelly Edvalson, Becky Norris and Viola Gonzolas. Seated is advisor, Shelley Powell.

Pioneer Pacers develop variety of routines, unique money making ideas eliminate red ink

If doing a job well for the sake of doing it and enjoying it mean anything, then the Pioneer Pacers could very easily be the best group at Mac-Hi. Working long, sometimes frustrating hours after school, the Pacers put together a series of precision routines that added an enthusiastic feeling and good entertainment to football and basketball games and the District 7AA wrestling tournament.

The Pacers brought home a fourth and fifth place award in separate state drill team competition. Advisor Shelley Powell noted, "We worked our routine out very carefully after watching other "Valley" teams last year. The first thing that was obvious this year was that they had all changed their routines and we were a year behind."

In only their second year of existence the Pacers were not financially sound but their enthusiasm made up for that. Their money makers were not the routine ideas, as yard sales, rally dances, a fooseball table and selling seating cushions to sports spectators all added to the treasury. The real financial coup came when they won the dirty, tedious job of cleaning all the school's lights in a closed bid over local janitorial associations.

Ms. Powell, obviously pleased with her group, said, "The girls are greatly improved over last year. It is the most satisfying activity that I am involved with."

Pacers officers were Alison McRae (President), Kelly Edvalson (Vice President), Kelly Robertson (Activities Co-ordinator) and Michelle McCallum (Secretary-treasurer).

The '85 Pioneers: standing Coach Terry Bradfield, Bob Frost, Chuck Pease, Scott Mason, Chris Pease, Ed Murphy, Alwin Jones, Charlie Gay, Tom Noftzger, Jim Doud, Les Wright, Kevin Davis, Ron Doud, Rick Gettman, and Head Coach Jerry Ewing; kneeling Keith Anderson, Jeff Johnson, Mark Stinger, Jeff Schaffer, Steve Garcia, Mike Noftzger, Darrell Barnes, Craig West and Tom Warnock.

Quality compensated for quantity

"What we lost in quanity, We made up in quality". said Ewing.

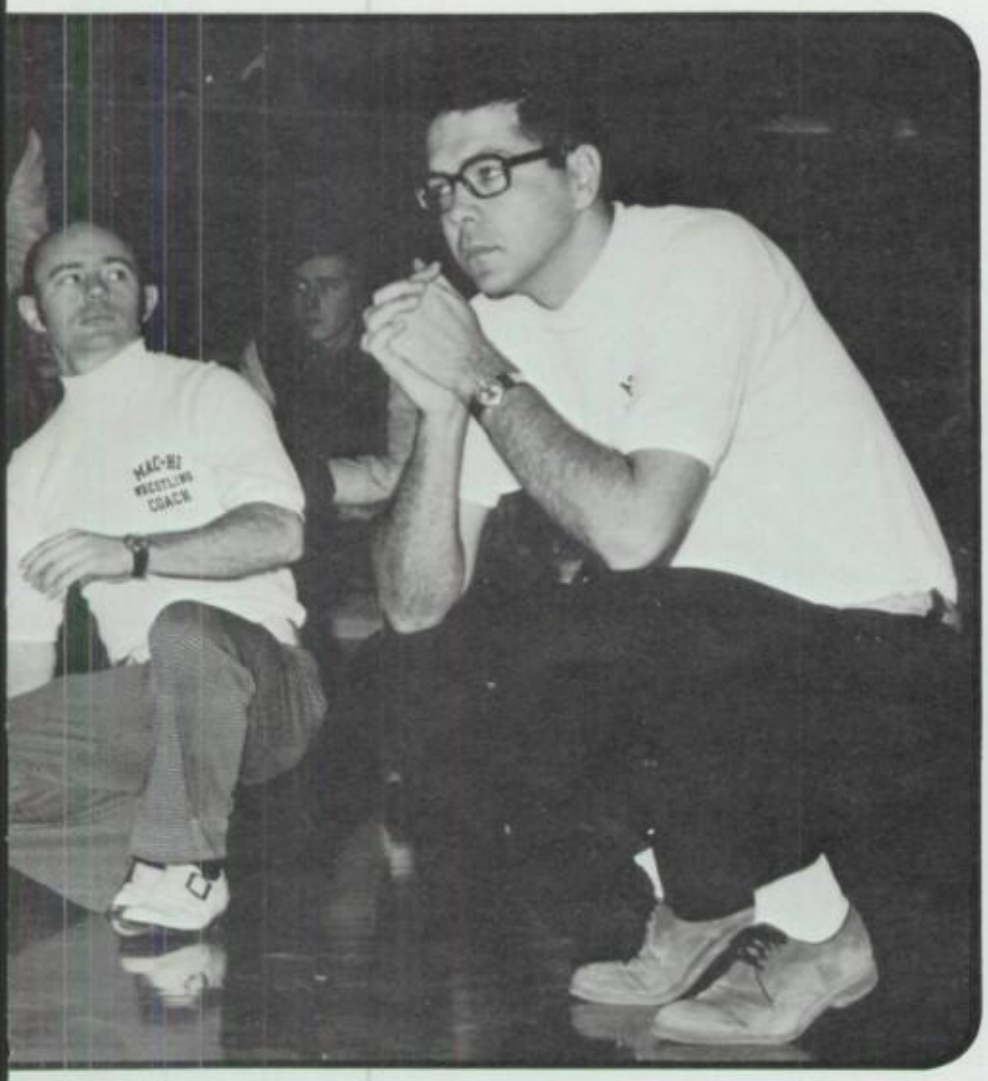
This year's wrestling team had enough men to make up one varsity and half of a junior varsity team. Although there were so few wrestlers they came on strong, winning the first two team trophys at Mac-Hi.

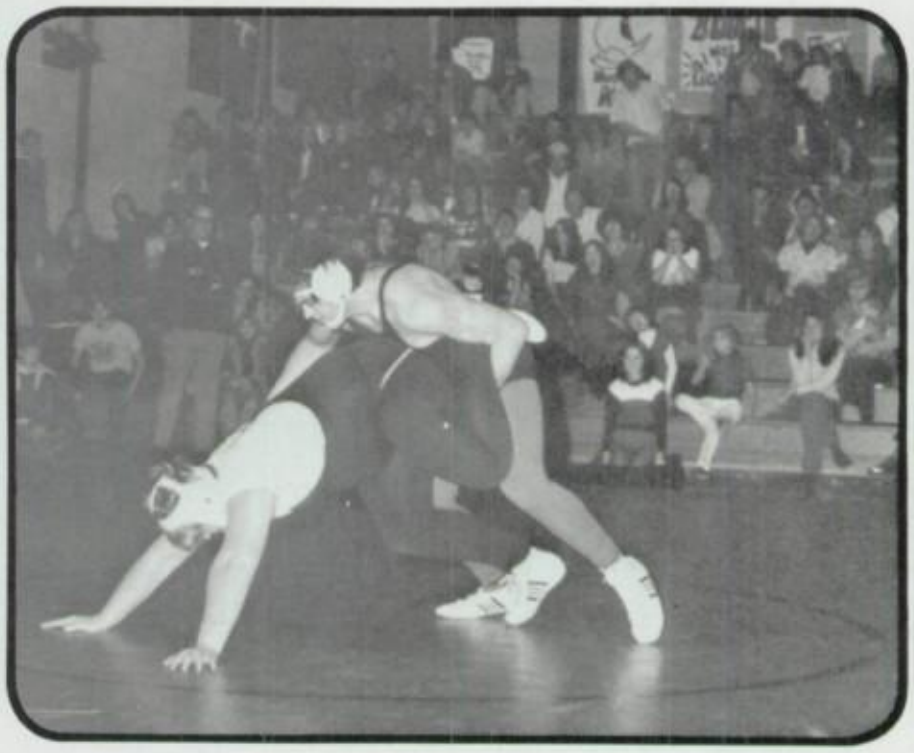
The first trophy came about after winning the Grant Unior 4-way, defeating (Burns, Wahtonka, and Grant Union). The very next weekend the pioneers came home with another trophy after taking the Wahtonka 4-way. Winning those titles before District boosted Mac-Hi's season record to 13-6-1 and their Greater Oregon record to 5-1-1.

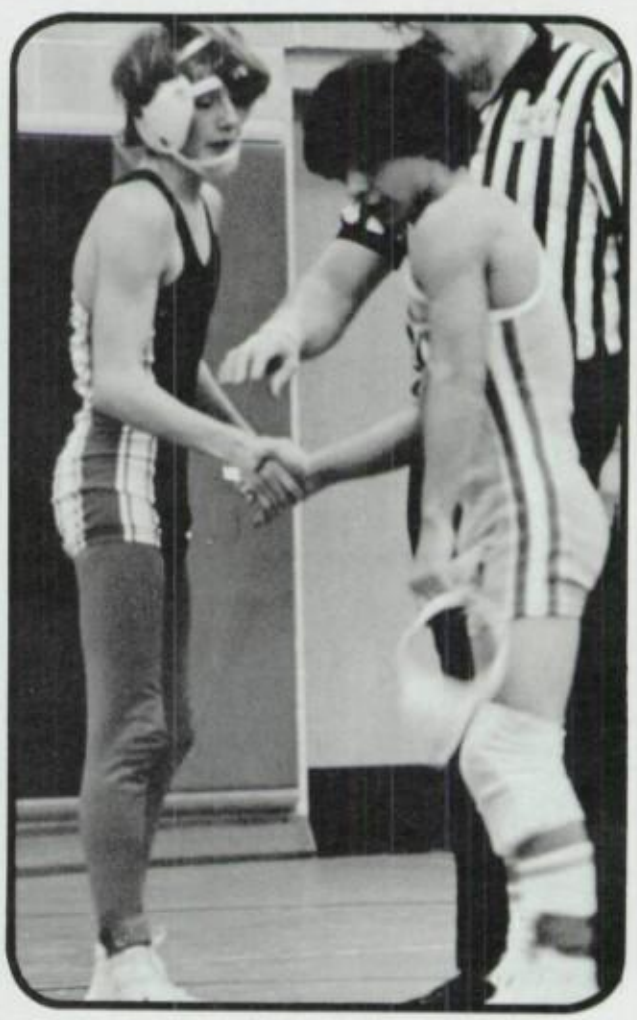
Mac-Hi lost five seniors who were probably the strongest part of the team. They were Bob Frost (HVY), Chuck Pease (178), Charlie Gay (141), Tom Noftzger (136), and Les Wright (130).

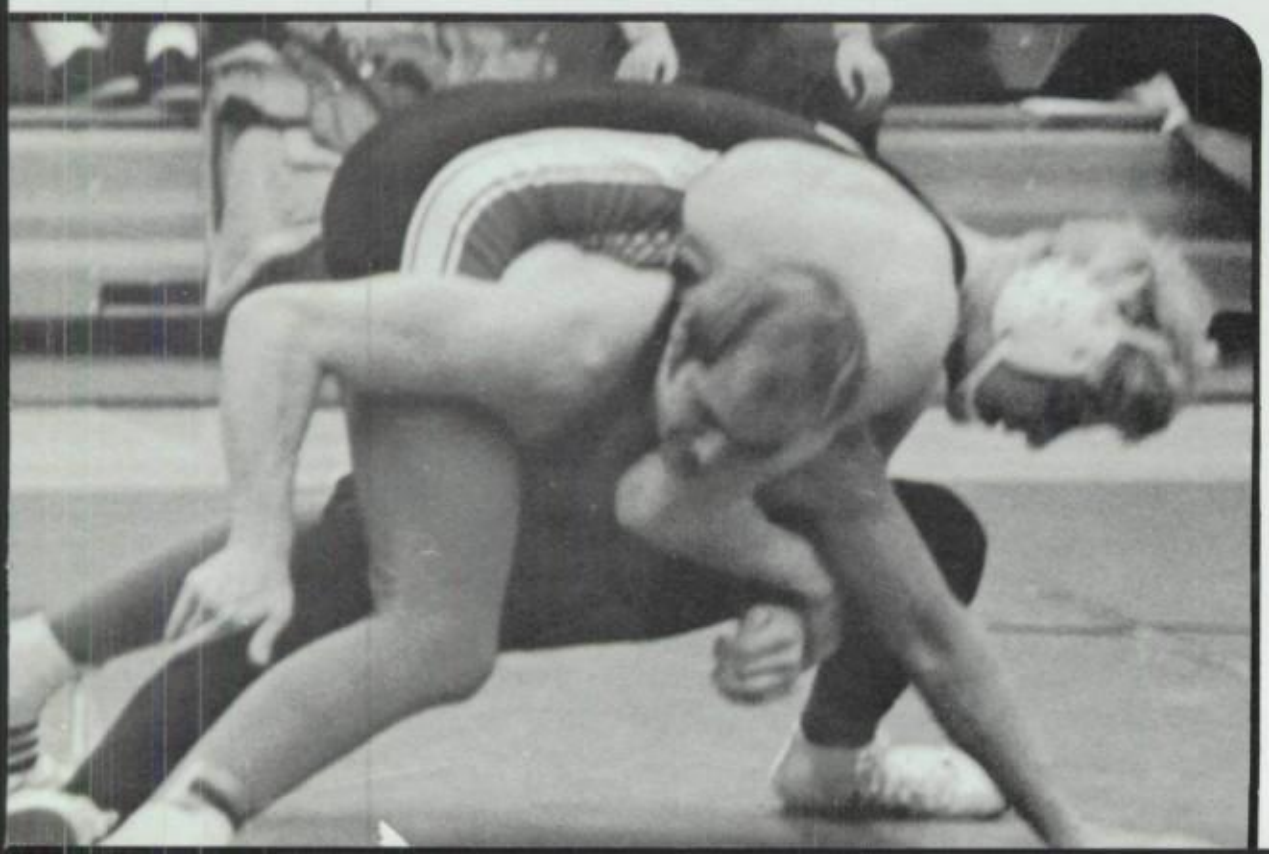
Wright was one of the team captains, as well as being voted the most inspirational wrestler along with Pease. Wright finished his season with a 15-6-3 record and a third place finish at the District Tournament. Noftzger was a valuable asset to the team. Fans and team members always expected him to start the winning streak during meets. Noftzger took second at District and helped represent Mac-Hi at State. He was also team captain. Gay was one of the most improved wrestlers this year. His record changed from a 3-13-1 last year, to a 17-7 season record this year. He also helped Mac-Hi by placing third at District. Pease was many fans favorite wrestler to watch. He either pinned his oppenent, or won by a superior decision. Pease was awarded the quick pin award by pinning Scott Zielke of Hermiston in twenty-eight seconds. He also was voted most inspirational and most outstanding wrestler by his fellow team mates. Pease also took first in District and finally acheived his goal at getting State Champion after placing third and fourth two years. Pease is the first Mac-Hi wrestler to be State Champion, after Joe Bold won the title six years ago. Frost was one of the Greater Oregons best Heavy Weights, taking second in District, and placed fourth at State.

Ewing is looking forward to two Seniors leading next year's team to a more successful season. They are Ed Murphy (157), and Chris Pease (168_. Murphy surprised everyone by coming on strong in the later part of the season. He captured a secdon at District and won his first trip to State. Pease was the only underclassman from Mac-Hi to take first at District. Due to an elbow injury he couldn't compete at State.

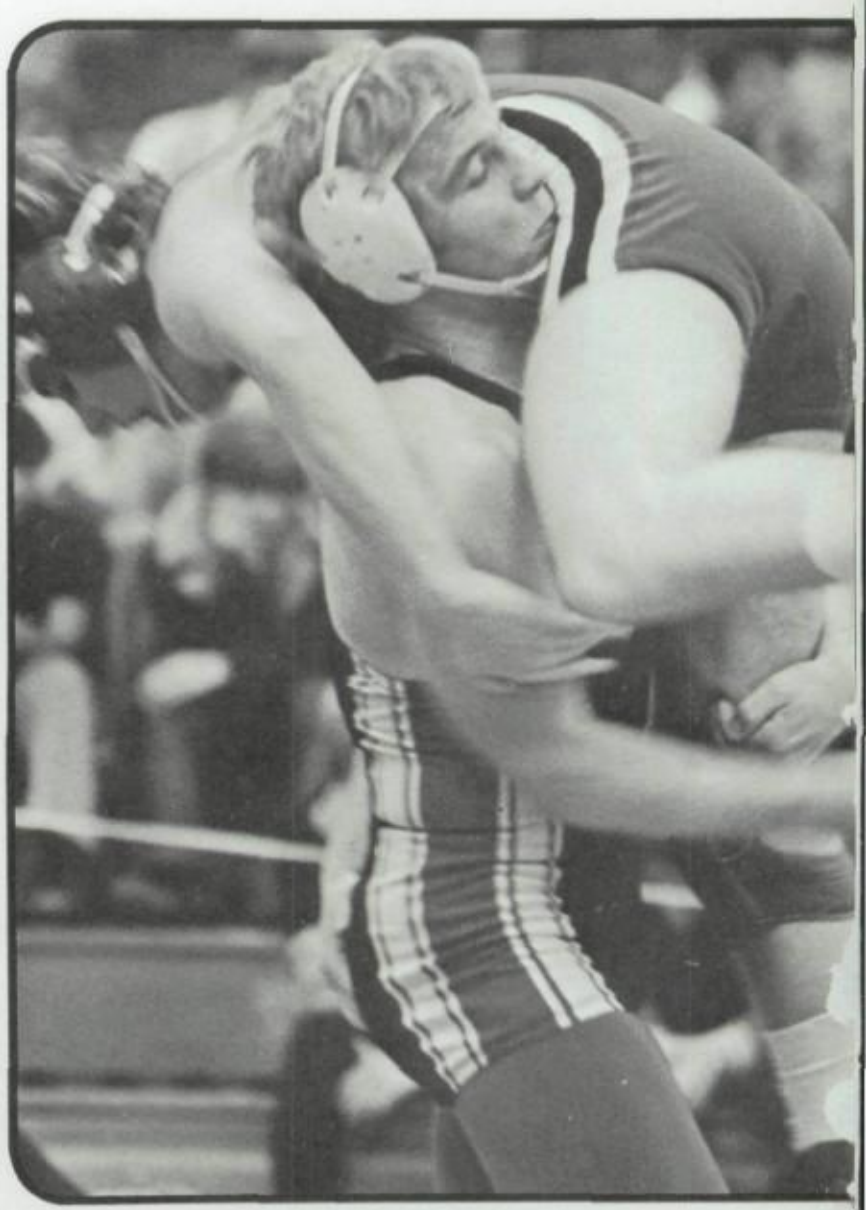


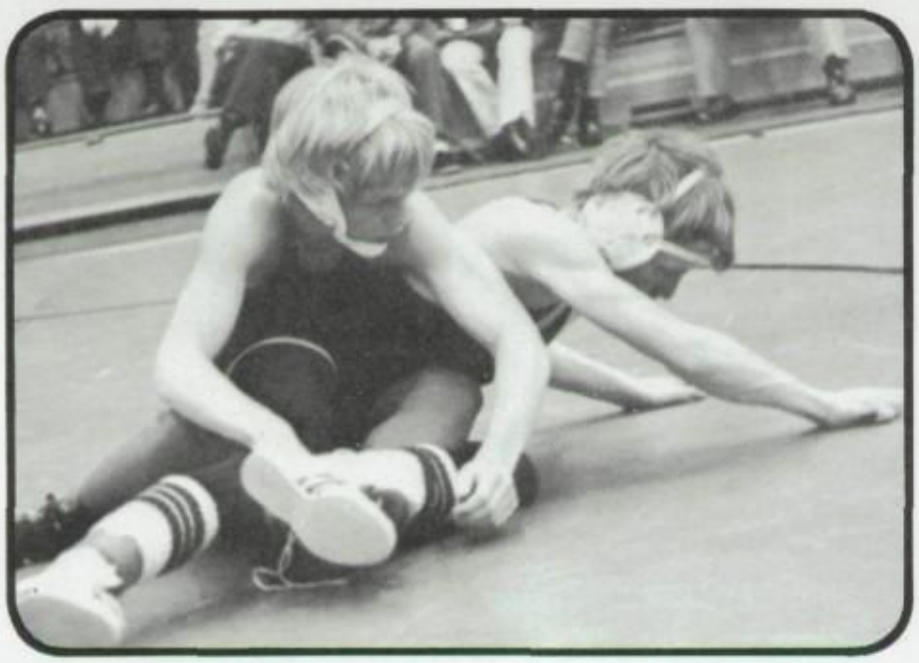


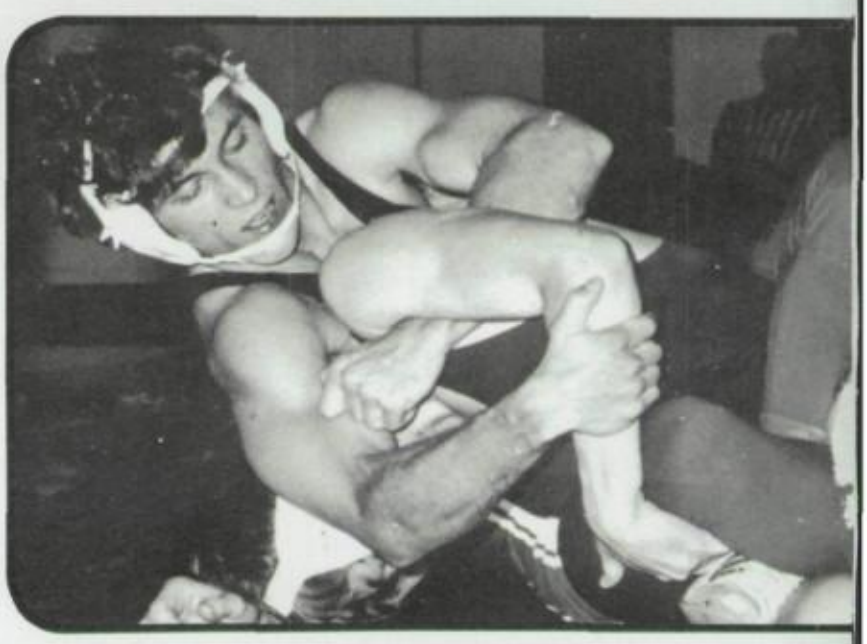




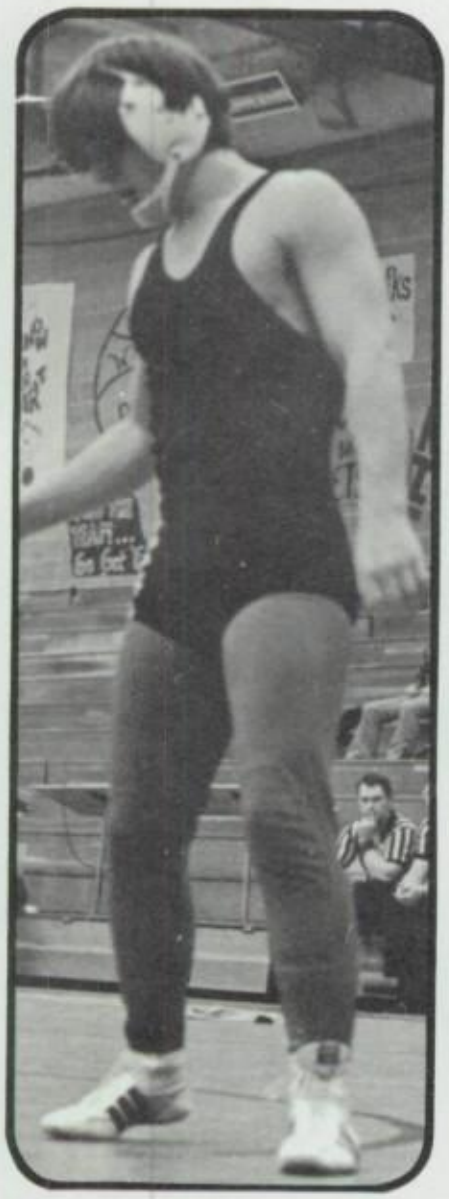
top left: Coaches Jerry Ewing and Terry Bradfield mold wrestlers into the closest group at Mac-Hi. top right: Heavyweight Bob Frost usually gave 30-40 pounds but took third in state. left center: Wrestling boosters were very active. above: Rick Gettman earned many such winners handshakes. left: Alumnus Glynn Murphy gave hours to help team during practice.



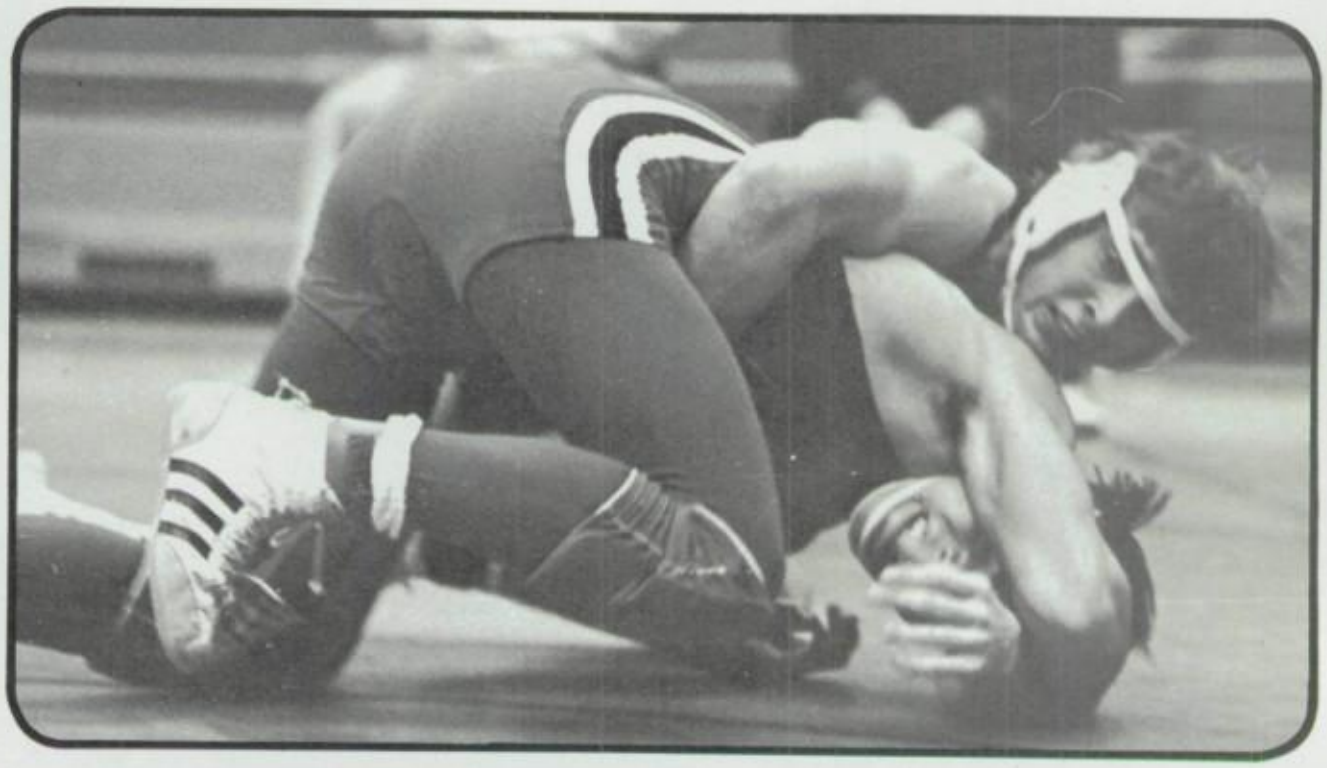


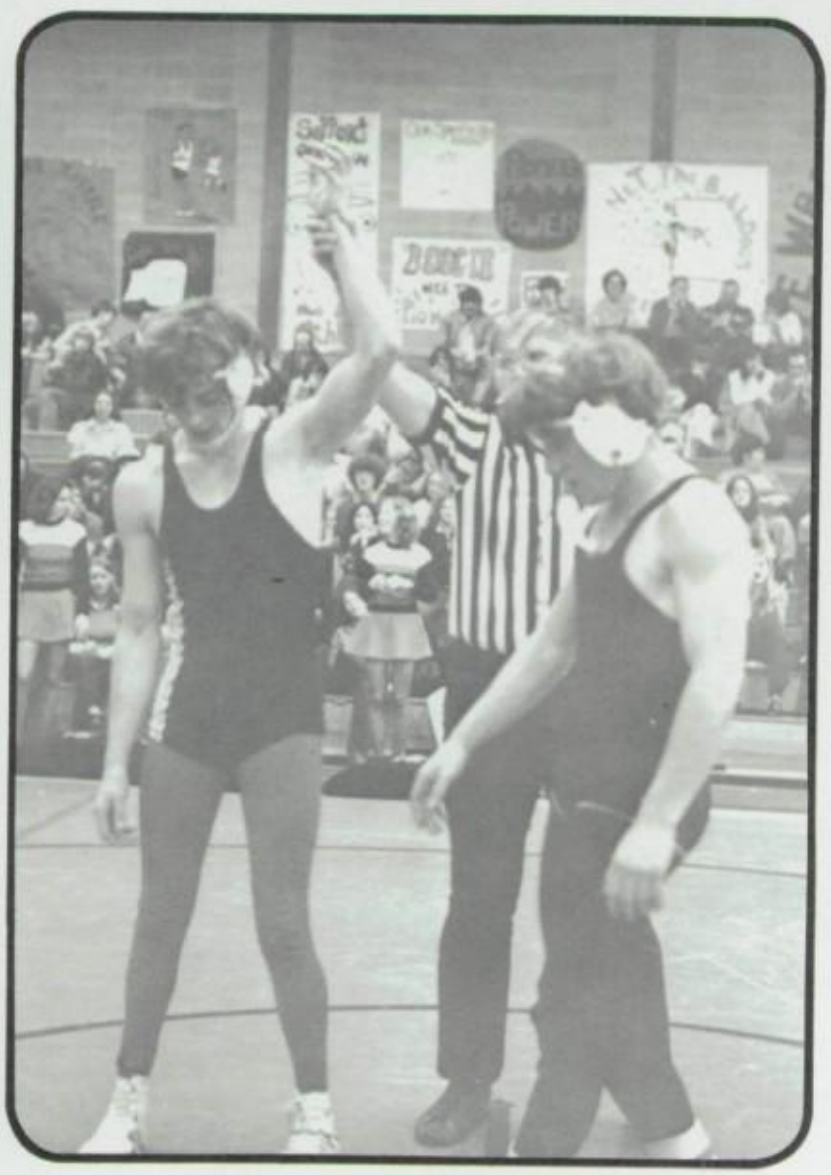


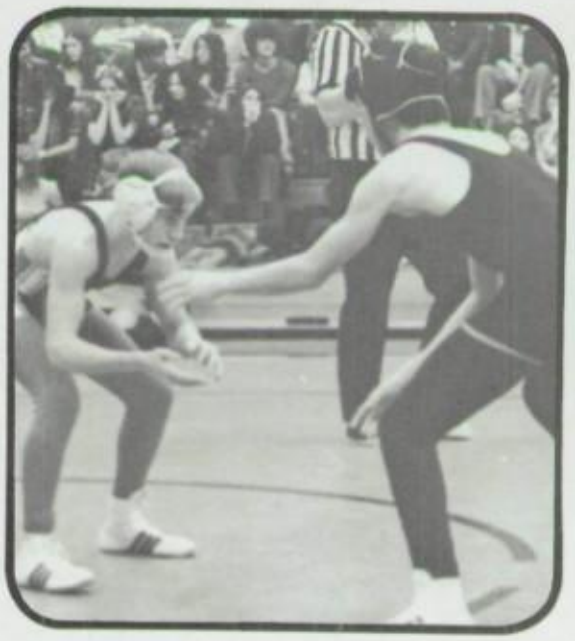
above, top: Soph. Scott Mason was marked by Coach Ewing as a key to Mac-Hi's future upper weight success. above, second: Jr. Chris Pease won district crown with cradle series, then developed infection and missed state. above: Aggressive Kevin Davis chalked up many 115 wins. above, right: Powerful Chuck Pease brought home a state crown after third trip. right, top: Tom Noftzger, great season, earned state trip has another year. right: Sr. Les Wright suffered jr. year injuries and heartbreaking district loss to dampen state hopes.



Pioneers send five to state, bring home one crown







top, left: Alwin Jones was greatly improved and top prospect for '76. top: Jr Ed Murphy came on strong at season end to take district second. left: Sr Charlie Gay had a good season, district third. above: scrappy Ron Doud started matches rolling at pressure 98 spot.

Mac-Hi hosted District 7AA work and excitement for all

For a wrestler a year of work rode on the out come of a few long minutes, for fans it was hours of excitement and good wrestling as the tournament ground to it's conclusion. The last night of District the rooting sections were not so clearly defined as the crowd intermingled and fans began to identify wrestlers other than from their own team. The lone Vale and Wahtonka entrants received encouragement during the finals from all corners of the gym in their losing efforts.

For head coach Jerry Ewing and Athletic Director Charlie Hawes the tournament was the wrap up of an organizational challenge which began last spring and ended with 312 matches crammed into fifteen hours of wrestling.

For Lisa Ringer and Kelly Sloan, the tournament should have marked a moment of satisfaction after weeks of planning the program, selling ads, gathering data and pictures from each school and working till midnight the night before.

Crimson and Black sang the National Anthem and the Pioneer Pacers performed before the Championship Finals. Honors English had the Concession stand.

Girls League Officers, left to right-Secretary, Lori Roloff-Treasurer, Kelley Robertson-President, Julie Lincoln and Vice President Arlene Gaines.

Girls' League community oriented

Freshman initiation almost desolved this year due to lack of interest, the question of abuse, and the objections of embarrassing demands. The reasoning that saved the ceremony was "it's tradition". It also helps to break down the barrier between incoming Freshman girls and Upperclass women, it lends a welcoming atmosphere.

Another Girls League sponsored project that is becoming tradition, is setting aside a week for Nostalgia.

Kelly Robertson was chairman of 60's week this year. Noon time activities included twister and a hoola hoop contest. There was also dress up 60's day, talent show and a very successful dance.

One of the most profitable projects was the haunted house which collected $150. It was held in the basement of the cafeteria. The basement was "just a good available place, it just worked out right" according to Ms. Lincoln.

During November the girls went from house to house collecting canned goods and gave it to the Nazerene church to redistribute to those who needed it.

The year was culminated by the Mother-Daughter tea, held on March 25.

President of Girls League was Sophomore Julie Lincoln, Eney Gaines was Vice President, Kelly Robertson Treasurer, and Lori Roloff Secretary.

Representatives for the classes were Freshman Tricia Kelly, Sophomore Cherree Sloan, Junior Loy Sheets and Senior Terri Heine.

Drama people salvage year with two good productions

The drama program struggled through a difficult year but the two productions they were able to work in among the construction crews were excellent testimony to their work.

Without a home, the Drama People hit the road in the fall, entertaining area children with a Story Theatre. First year director Peg Sterkin described a night presentation of that show as 'magic', a time when the reward for a good show makes one a theatre person forever.

The spring production of the very funny situation comedy 'Never Too Late' faced delay after delay but finally was presented with much credit to the work of Randy Grant. The four leads were all played excellently, the other three being played by Becky Grant, Mark Miller and Margaret Fergeson.

Foosball becomes popular sport

Table soccer, commonly known as "foosball" has become a popular sport in Milton-Freewater. At Mac-Hi there are two foosball tables, purchased by Order of M and Red M. Foosball tables can also be found at Chuck's House of Games, in the south business district, and in several bars and private residences throughout town. Chuck's House of Games holds regular foosball tournaments.

Foosball can probably best be described as a game played on a table with rods that look like shish kabobs with little dolls instead of food. The table tops are usually made of either glass, plastic, or slate. The object of the game is to turn, push, and pull the rods in order to make the man attached kick or block the ball. Six points win a game and two out of three games win a match. Points are made by kicking the ball into the opponent's goal at the end of the table. While this may sound simple, it can involve complicated defense and offense, utilizing pull, pull kick, push, push kick, slide, and bank shots which must be constantly practiced to become effective.

The World Table Soccer Association (W. T. S. A.) in affiliation with Tournament Soccer went big time in '74 and '75 by putting up one quarter million dollars annually for prize money in foosball tournaments. In Portland, from May 24 through May 26, (Memorial Day weekend) a $20,000 foosball tournament was held. Every weekend from January through July, tournaments of $1,000 up to $20,000 were held somewhere in the U. S. From August 29, through September 1, in Denver, Colorado, the 1975 international tournament for $100,000 took place. The winning doubles team earned $20,000. Even the 32nd place team took home prize money totalling $300.

To be eligible for all Tournament Soccer sponsored tournaments $15 must be sent to become a member of W. T. S. A.

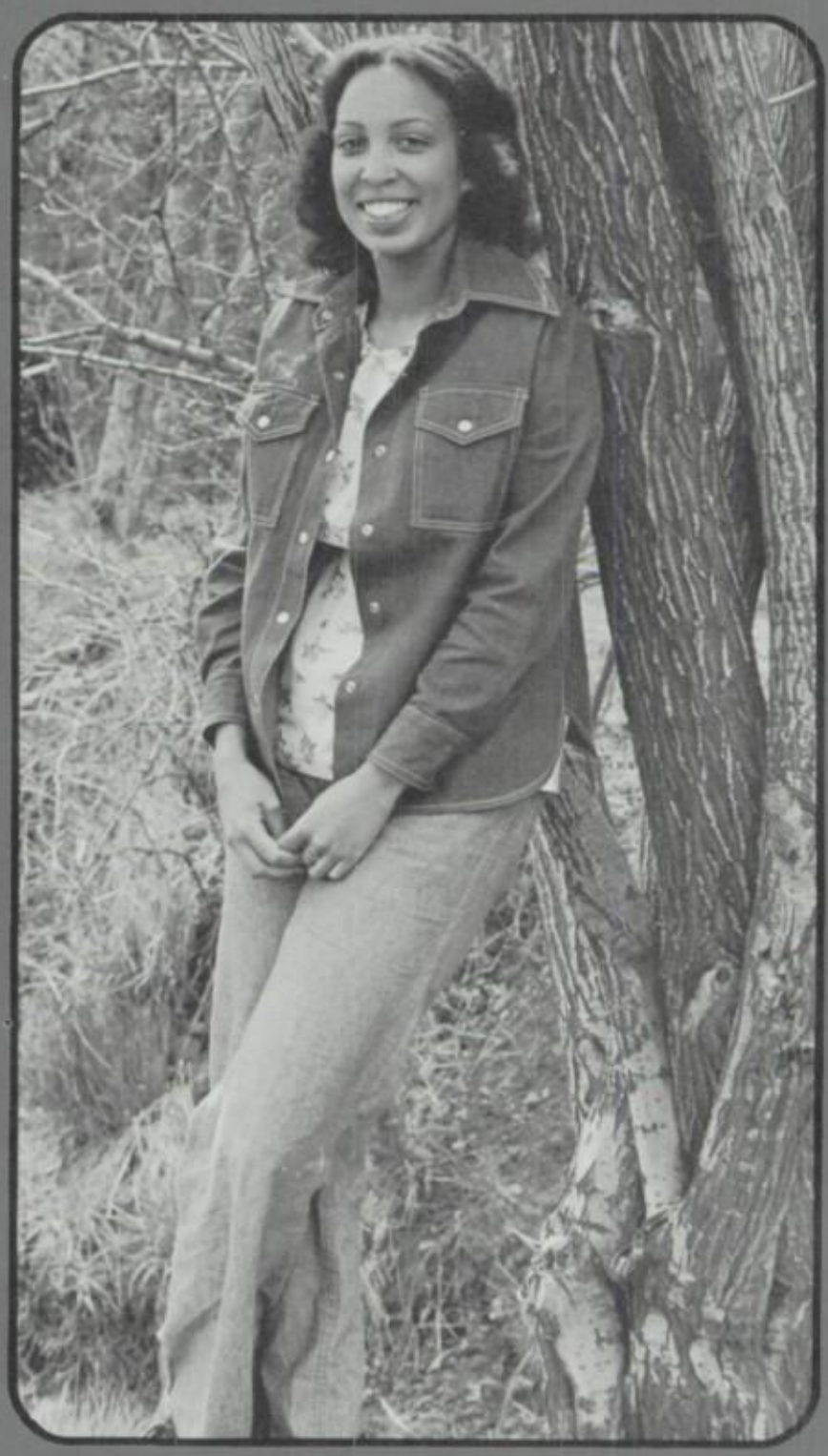
Foosball tables cost several hundred dollars in 1975 and were therefore difficult for most people to afford. However, according to foosball magazine, foosball, around only 14 years, is considered America's fastest growing indoor sport.

Through the crystal ball one can see the foosball future: Howard Cosell giving a "play by play" on the finals of the international table soccer championships to a tv audience in the millions!

A late spring hampered sports

Spring weather was gloomy with lots of rain and cloudy skies, wind and even an occasional snow flurry. A new rubberized asphalt track at Shockman Stadium was to be completed by early April but the weather had to be 55 degrees before the asphalt could be laid so it was delayed until late May.

The first of spring a permanent underground sprinkling system was installed throughout Yantis Park including the American Legion baseball field. Because the field was torn up just before baseball season was scheduled to begin the Pioneer team had to cancel two games and couldn't practice until the day before their first game.



Activities ignored remodeling

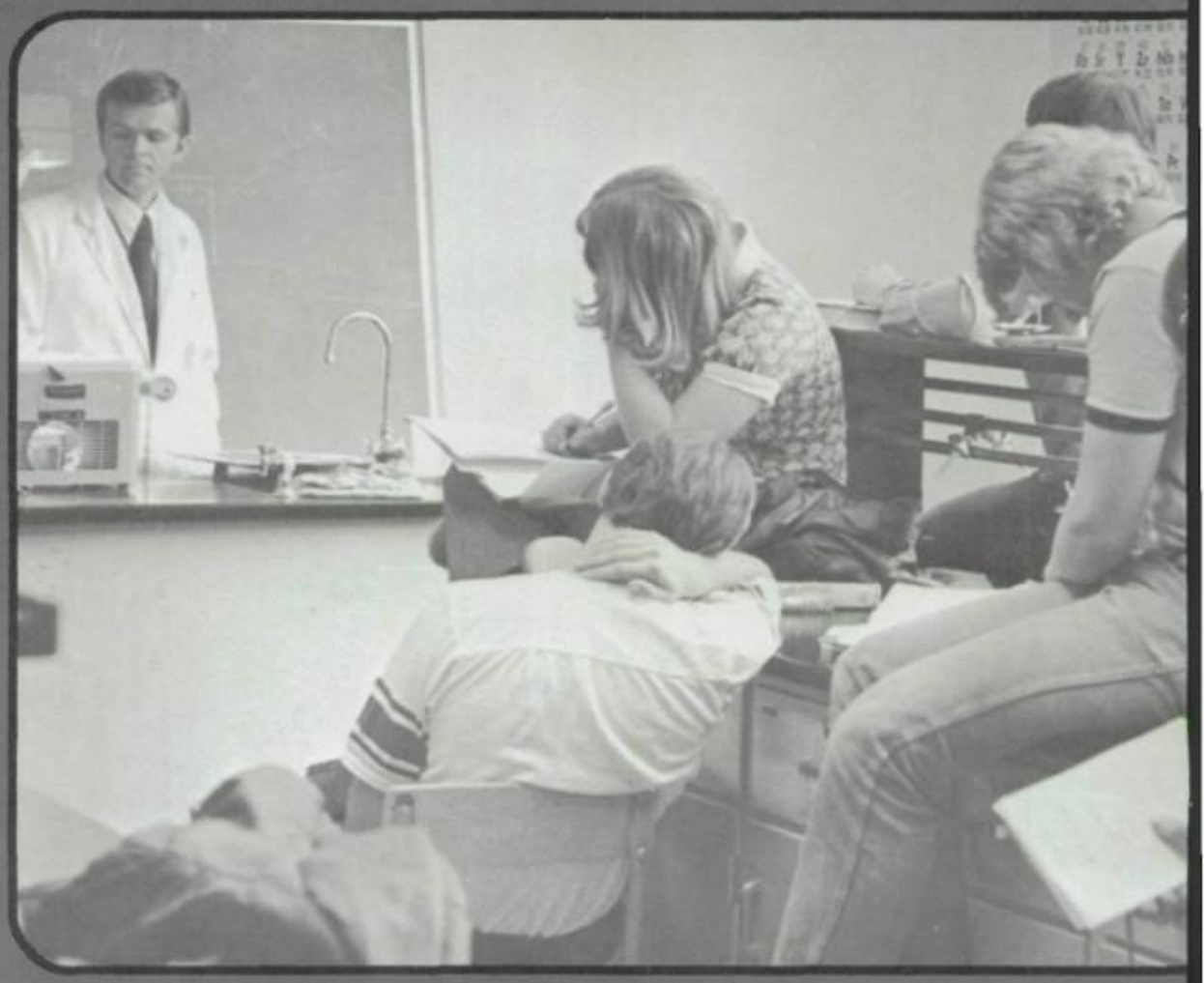
The traditional Sadie Hawkins and Junior Prom dances were held in whichever building was available at the time. People going to Sadie Hawkins in the gymnasium were asked to take their shoes off at the door. The Prom was held in the newly remodeled cafeteria and the consequential limitations nearly eliminated any decorations.

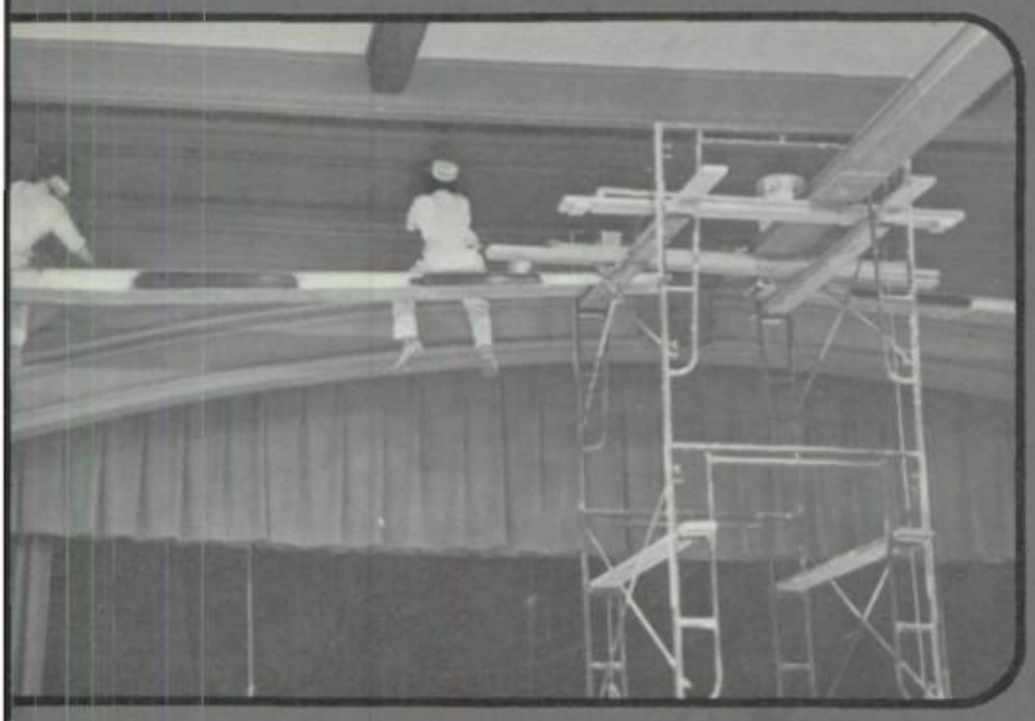
The Drama People finally put on a play May 8 & 9 entitled 'Never Too Late'. It was the first performance in the newly repainted auditorium.

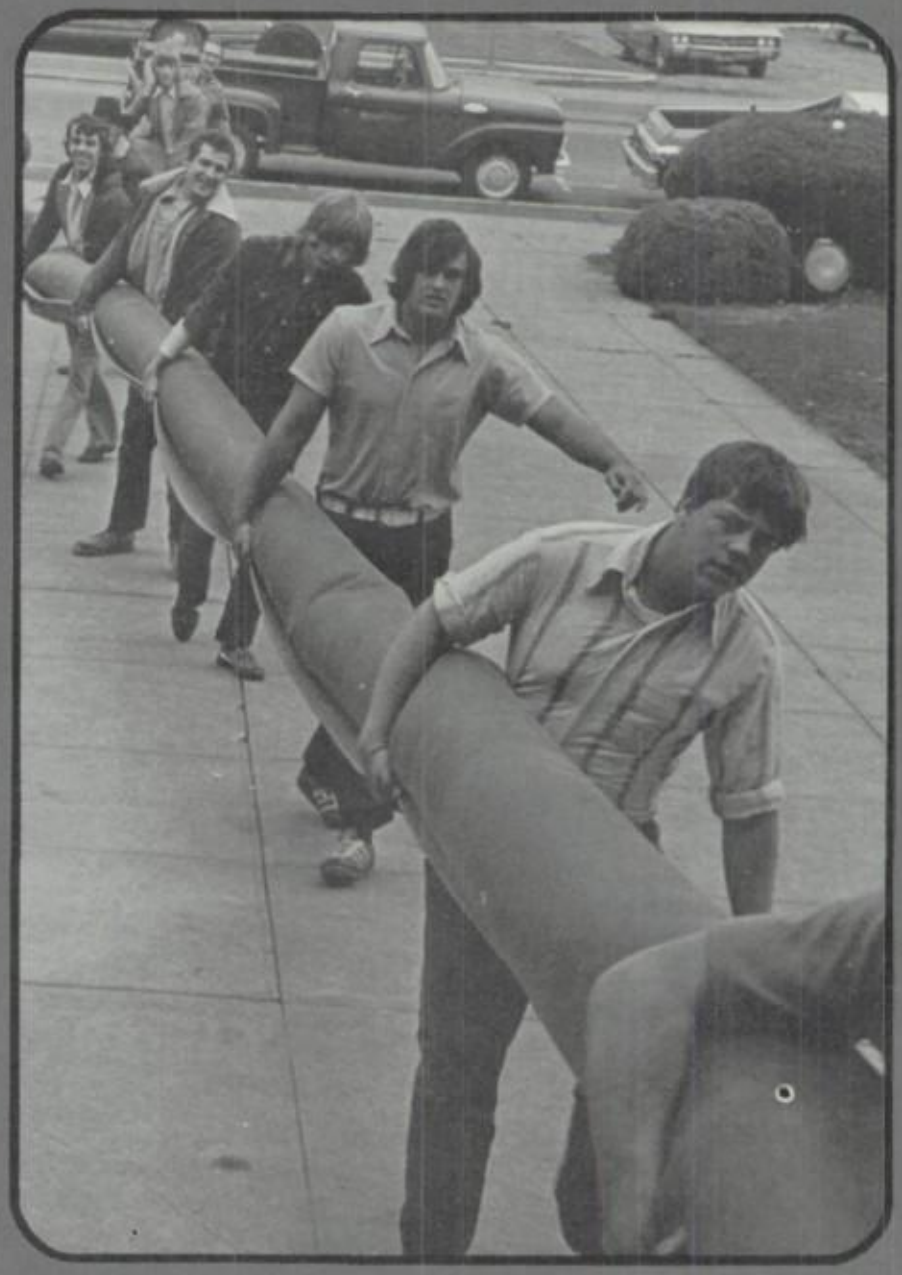
A play for pre-school age children was sponsored by the child development class of Shelley Powell. It proved to be a valuable experience for all involved. It lasted two weeks and was designed to give the students actual child care contact and the opportunity to use some of the developmental theories studied in the first eight weeks of the class.

Resignations become faddish

It was a year of resignations locally as well as nationally. President Richard M. Nixon followed his Vice-President, Spiro Agnew out of office and became the first U.S. leader ever to resign. Locally Coach Brian Carter resigned as head football coach, Roydan Tomlinson called it quits as ASB president, Bud Down pulled the plug as Mac-Hi's principal and Barney Pilger followed suit as M-F mayor. Venetia Small, who volunteered to run for Vice-President, was the only ASB candidate who didn't back out. But as the election day drew closer she decided that there was no way the job could be handled alone. This year's ASB Vice-President Chuck Pease who took over after Tomlinson's resignation, was left with no choice but to leave it 'til next year in hopes that a year without government would show students how necessary it really is.







A third attendance policy

Because there was such a decrease in attendance second semester, a committee of teachers under Mr. Reid's supervision were organized to evaluate the present attendance policy in comparison to first semester's. This one was to be the final policy so more time and effort was spent on it. But isn't that what they said last time?

Due to extensive budget cutting several plans in the $1.8 million dollar remodeling program were eliminated. The landscaping, a new activity gym, a new pie-shaped classroom area, and the renovation of the home-ec room, the auditorium balcony, ag-shop, parking lots, and the cafeteria basement were all excluded from the program. However, the remaining plans improved the efficiency of the already existing area, and with carpet, paint, air conditioning, and renovation made the school a more comfortable, useful, and enjoyable place to be.

Mac-Hi second to Madras again

For the third year in a row Mac-Hi's baseball team saw its hope to land a state playoff birth come down to the last day of the season against Madras. The Pioneers needed to sweep the double-header Friday and win the playoff game Saturday. But Madras kept up the wizardry that has hurt the Pioneers for three years by winning the first game 4-1 on Gerry Snow's two hitter, and the season was over for the Pioneers. Playing for pride in the second game, Mac-Hi came back in the top of the seventh to tie the game at 4-4 when a storm hit and umpires called the game a tie. Mark Edinger and Doyen Walker each had two key hits for the Pioneers in the second game.

The 1975 baseball season was looked upon with great expectations from about everyone in the school. The team had a veteran infield led by senior Rick Rambo, juniors Jim Hulick, Rob Cockburn, Pat Didion, and Don Hodgen, good hitting, plus a bright spot in the number of players suited up for the games. The last two years there were eleven players suited up , this year there were sixteen, one over the limit in the number of uniforms. So if a player on the bench didn't have a uniform he had to switch with the guy he was substituting.

The season started with practice on the football field when weather permitted and in the gym when the weather was bad. Why practice baseball on the football field? Ask the city, they dug up the baseball field to put in a sprinkler system the same week of the first practice. The first four games rolled around with the baseball team getting just two days of practice and only one of those full scale on the baseball field. But the Pioneers managed to win one of the four games. Not a good start but consider their playing time. The question mark throughout the year was in the outfield and finding enough pitchers without sore arms.

League started with Mac-Hi traveling to The Dalles for a double header with Wahtonka. The Pioneers came home 0-2 against a much improved Eagle ball-club. Errors proved the Pioneers downfall as they outhit the Eagles in both games.

The second week had the Pioneers traveling to Prineville to play Crook County, the Pioneers bounced back into contention by sweeping both games 4-3 and 7-6. Jim Hulick, Rick Rambo and Larry Edwards had key hits in the game.

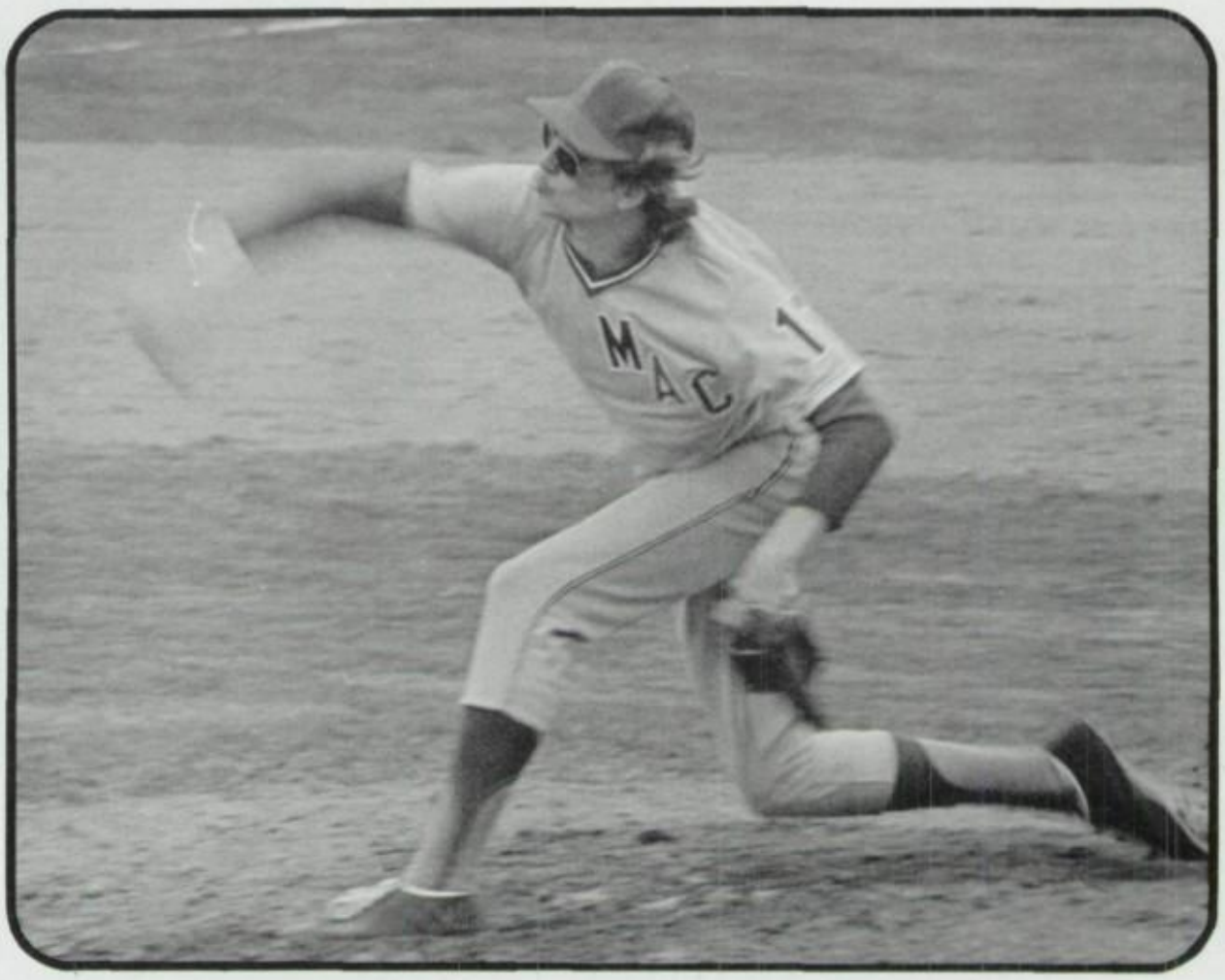
The next game with Madras started a long home stand for the Mac-Hi '9'. The team needed a sweep to tie the White Buffaloes for first place but Madras got by with a split to remain two games ahead of the Pioneers. The Pioneers easily controlled the first game 7-1 on Pat Didion's five hitter, but lost the second game 10-7. Larry Edwards, Don Hodgen, and Kevin Cox each had 3 hits for the day.

The following week Mac-Hi avenged its opening day losses by beating Wahtonka 7-0 in the first game and 7-6 the second game. Mac-Hi won the game in their last at-bats. Didion threw a two hitter at the Eagles the first game, and Edinger who had control problems in the early going came back and held the Eagles scoreless.

Mac-Hi found itself needing two wins against Crook Co. to have a hope of catching the league leading White Buffaloes. Mac-Hi squeaked by the first game 6-5 on the clutch hitting of Jim Hulick who started the rally in the bottom of the seventh with a home run to tie the game. The Pioneers went on to win when Doyen Walker smashed a two out double and pinch-hitter Gilbert Badillo came through with a single to score Walker and win the game. The Pioneers had little trouble with the Cowpokes the second game winning 5-1. Rob Cockburn led the Pioneers batters with three hits and a double in the double header.

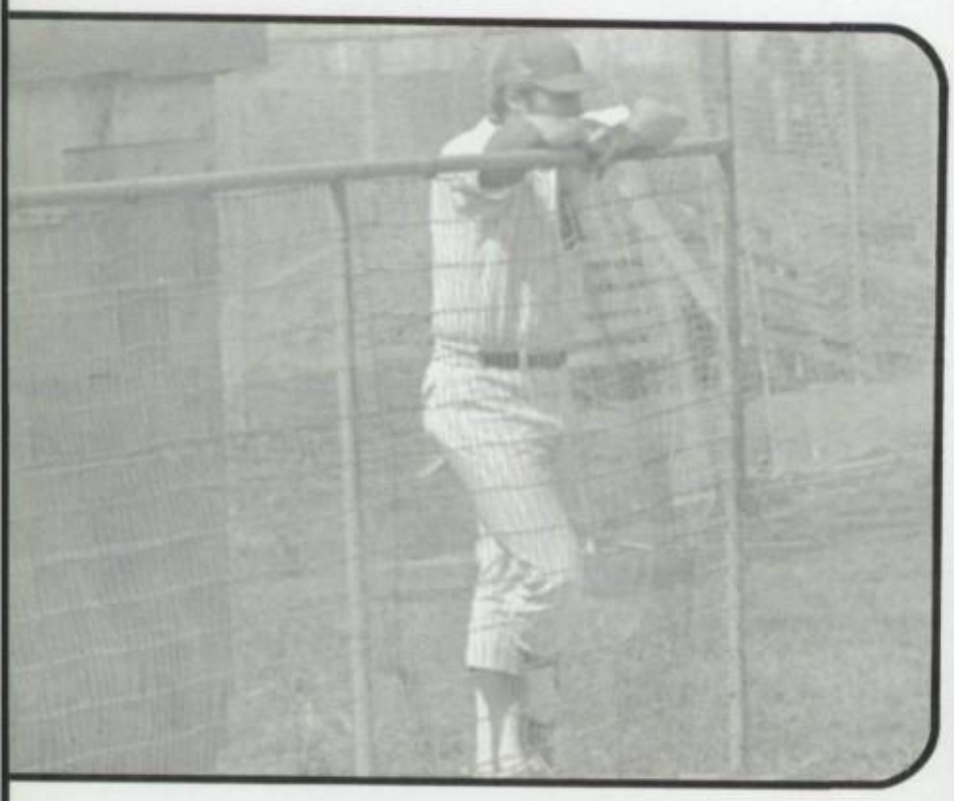
Coach Brain Carter stated, "that the lack of mental preparation toward practice and games hurt the team but he respected the players for having guts enough to keep coming back when they were behind."

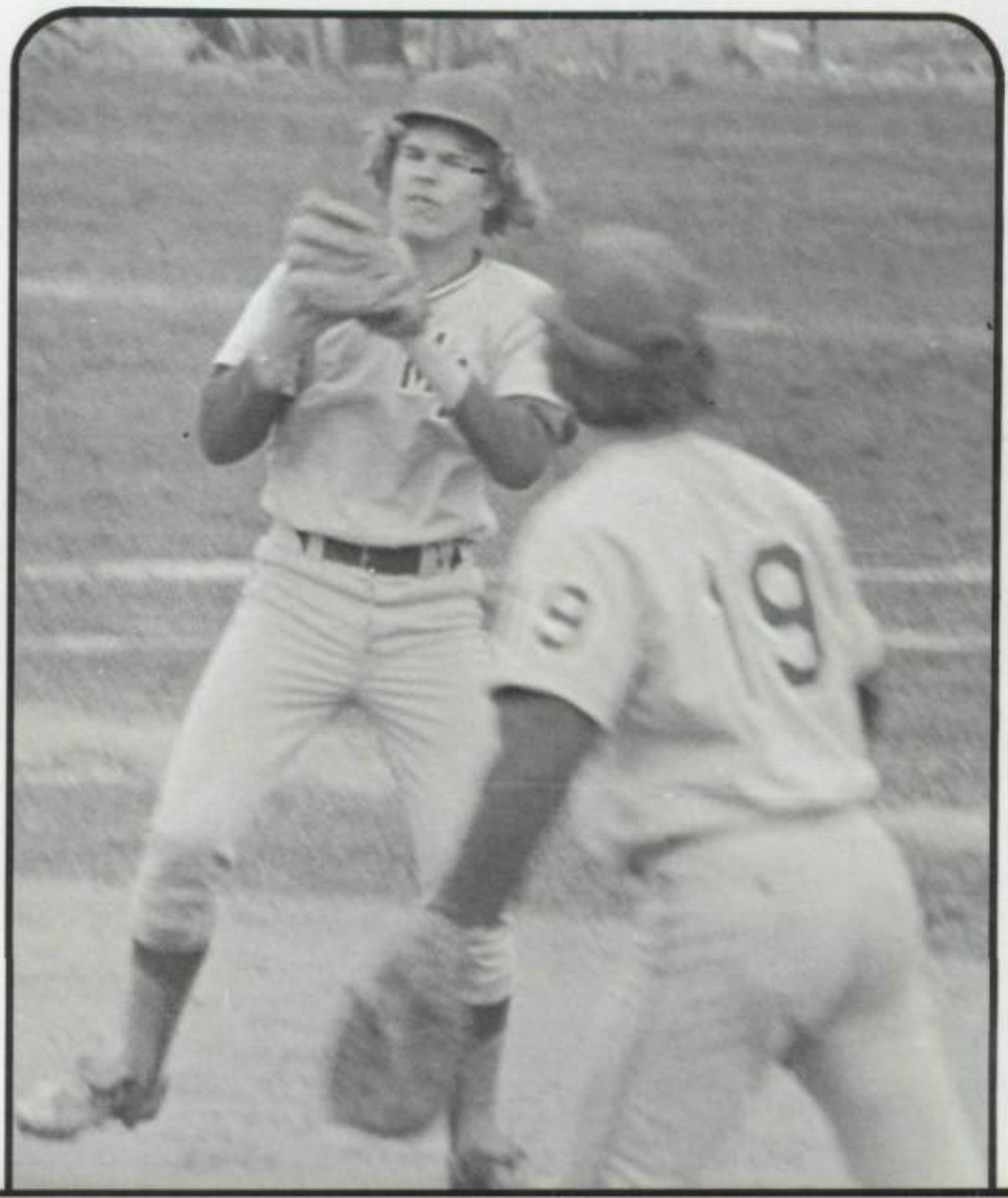
Left; Gilbert Badillo, one of three seniors out for the first time, shared catching duties and was leading pinch hitter.
Below; Mark Edinger, Mac-Hi's hard luck hurler pitched well enough to win but rarely got support.



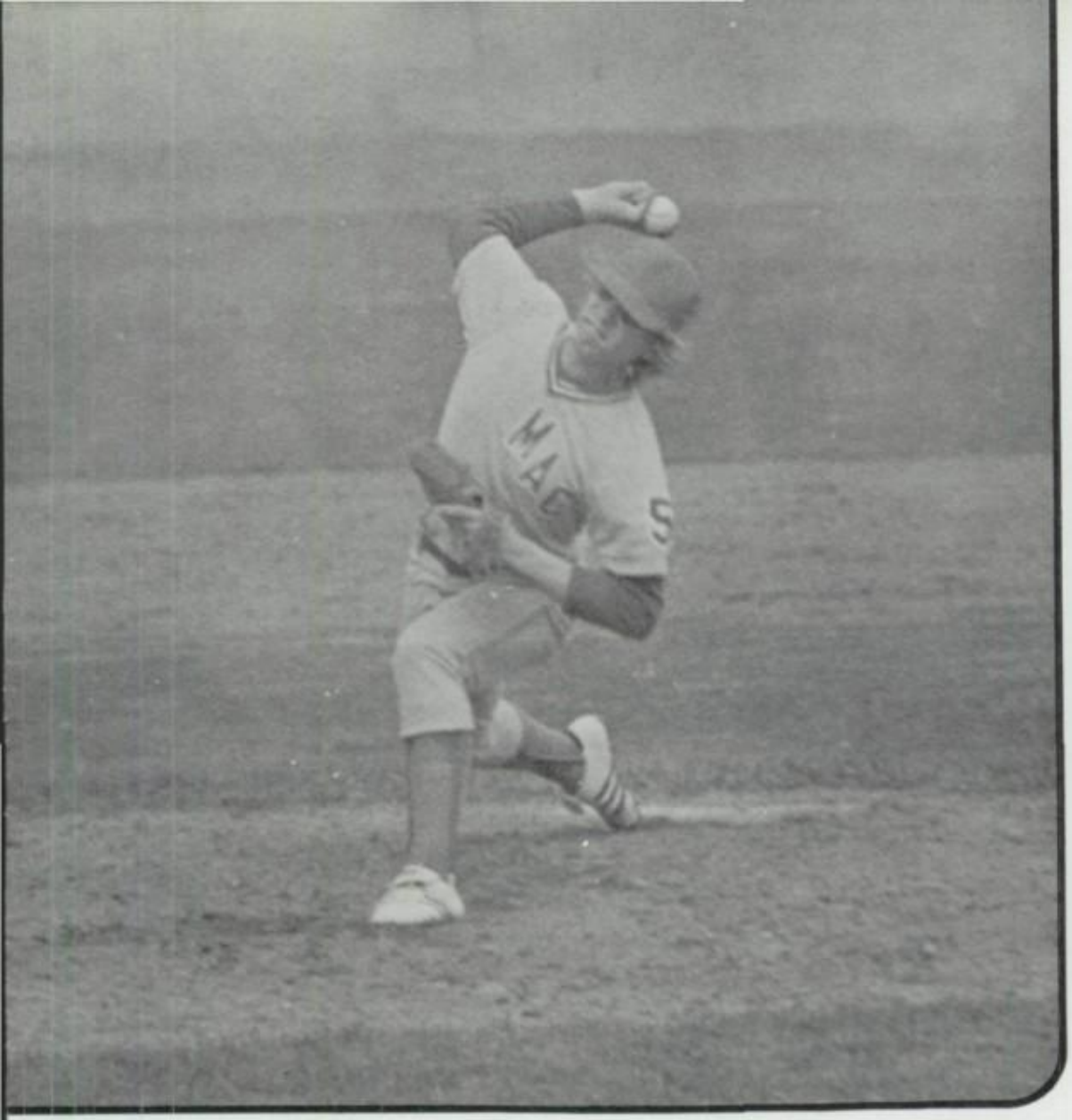
Left; Doyen Walker played first base and outfield, kept many rallies going with a much needed hit.
Above; Four year letterman Rick Rambo played short stop and was Pioneer's number one relief pitcher.

Members of the varsity baseball team were, front row left to right; Doyen Walker, Rick Rambo, Kevin Cox, Gilbert Badillo, Larry Edwards, Rob Cockburn. Back row; Pat Didion, Mark DeBroeck, Don Hodgen, Chuck Good, Jim Hulick, Mark Edinger, Steve Garcia, Paul Holmes, Don Greable, Coach Brian Carter.





Above; First year coach Brian Carter experienced disappointing seasons in baseball and football. Right; Junior Rob Cockburn provided a steady glove at second base and shortstop.



Left; Pat Didion proved to be Mac-Hi's consistent pitcher and ended up with a 8-4 record. Below; Jim Hulick did well at first base and provided the Pioneers with the long ball when they needed it.

5-8 season marks upswing in frosh ball

In terms of wins, the Freshmen team did well compared to recent years. They had a season total of 5 wins and 8 losses. Against freshman teams they were 4 and 4. Coach Parsons felt they were a good bunch of kids and did well against competition of their own age. He felt that it was unfair to them to have to face pitchers who were juniors and seniors.

Coach Parsons feels there are quite a few kids that will help the varsity in the coming years. He cited top hitters as Ken Arnzen, Steve Vernon, and Ed Villa. Vernon and Dave Fox were the top pitchers for the year.

Members of the freshman baseball team were, front row left to right; Ron Doud, Kevin Devaney, Steve Timmons, Ed Villa, Ken Arnzen, Roy Gorsline. Back row; Greg Olsen, Dwayne Gaines, Kevin Lewis, David Fox, Steve Vernon, Jerry Richards, Dale Lovejoy, Steve Hastings, Coach Ron Parsons.

Lack of track hinders team

The lack of a track due to the remodeling program was the biggest problem in the disappointing 1-3 season mark according to Girls' Track Coach Elsie Williams. She believes that the completion of the new asphalt track next year will be like a "shot in the arm." Coach Williams did believe however that there was an improvement this year pointwise and in times and distance over last year.

The girls' opponents were all AAA schools until they traveled to district. Their only win was over Hermiston, while their losses were to LaGrande, Baker, and Pendleton. The Pioneers placed sixth at district in the Dalles, out of eight teams. Lori Parsons took second in javelin and was the only Mac-Hi girl to proceed to state, where she failed to qualify.

Ms. Williams believes that next year's standouts will be Cecilia Pease, Lori Parsons, Debbie Burlingame, Dana Sigsbee in distance running, and Vicki Anderson in the field events. She said there is hope of sponsoring a Twilight Invitational next year, possibly at Pea Festival time.

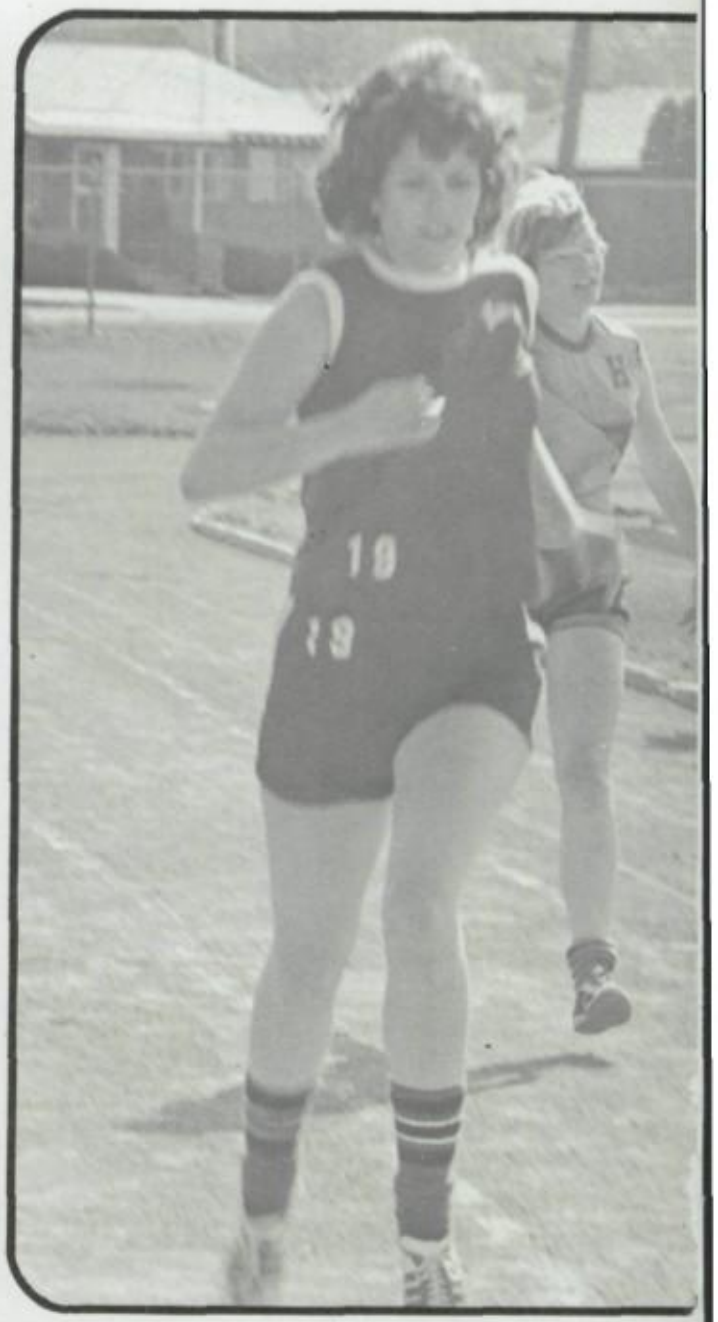
Charlies Hawes, Boys' Track Coach and Athletic Director, was hoping to establish a type of co-educational practice and coaching system for next year. Under this system the boys and girls would practice together under one head coach and three assistant coaches, hopefully making more efficient use of the coaches' time.

Above: Freshmen Julie Boyles and Mary Schriever put everything into their start from the blocks at one of the girls' many joint meets with the boys. Right: Assistant Boys' Track Coach Larry Vann also used his talents to help out with the girls' team. Above right- Becky Norris demonstrates the expert timing necessary for running the hurdles.

Left: Coach Elsie Williams spends many hours a week preparing and improving her girls for each competitive meet. Below: The weather was not at all cooperative for many meets-even on sunny days the wind never knew when to stop.

Far left: Junior Lori Parsons placed second at district in javelin, and was the only girls' track member to advance to state. Left: Freshman Dana Sigsbee quickly outpaced her competition in most 880 races and was a strong prospect for next year. Above: Freshman Mary Schriever makes the most out of her long jump by using the "hang" technique.

Below, high jumping Kelley Robertson uses "Fosberry Flop" technique. At right, Terri Heine and Ann McDevitt relax and clown around during breaks between races. Far right, Ann does have her serious moments as she leads the pack in the 440.



Above, Julie Boyles runs sprint specialty amidst shouts from competitors teammates. At right, discus thrower Cecelia Pease hurls the platter around 75 feet. Far right, relay runners Crystal Anderson and Kelley Edvalson concentrate during the passing of the baton.

Upperclassmen avoid girls' track

Since girl's track started at Mac-Hi in 1964, there hasn't been a problem of getting upperclass girls to come our, until recently. Now there is a problem of getting girls who came out as freshmen or sophomores, to come out all four years.

A survey discovered that no one reason was responsible for this but a variety of responses were given. Among these were they didn't go out because of work, or when they went out they couldn't find an area, not willing to be dedicated and train, weren't good enough, didn't get along with the coach, discouragement over an unfinished track for two years, kept busy with other hobbies or sports, and a plain dislike for track.

Robin Wheeler, a senior, who came out her freshman year explained why she didn't return, "I didn't stay out for track because I couldn't find any area in which I could participate. Either they had too many at that time or I didn't get enough help and coaching, or encouragement to continue in the program. At this time in the track program they had good performers in each group and didn't try to get any more girls, unless you were already accomplished in something and didn't need much training to be good."

Arlene Gaines, a senior who came out her frosh and sophomore years, had a common and true reason among a lot of the girls. She said, "I needed money to buy things I wanted and needed. My parents can't afford me, so I got a job and have to work."

Marcia Richwine, a junior who came out for two years, had another common reason, "I really wasn't working out so I didn't feel that I should stay in and do nothing. I guess I was getting kinda lazy, and I wasn't dedicated enough to do my workout."

Donna Goebel, a senior who came out three years, looked at her reasons from a different point of view than some of the girls. "I'm not a competitive person. Sure I enjoy running, but it was mostly for my own reasons. The coach herself is far out and I'm sorry I didn't stay in."

Elsie Williams, Mac-Hi's girl's track coach commented, "Some of the girls who quit affected the strength of the team quite a bit in certain areas, some of the others weren't so crucial but they shouldn't get into the habit of quitting, if they're going to have a girls sports program, they'd better support it. I guess they just didn't want to work or train."

Terri Heine, the only senior in her class of '75 who stayed out all four years commented on what made her stay out, and what she thought about the track program. "I stayed out for track for four years because it's hard for me to just sit back and watch everyone out there. I mean, sure the practices are hard and get to ya, but there's a lot of joking around and having fun too. I like to compete in sports too, it's just a feeling I have. I think the track program for girls here could be a little more serious and everything."

Girls Track, left to right, front row-Terry McDevitt, Tricia Kelley, Patti Villa, Becky Norris, Coach Elsie Williams, Kelley Robertson, Terri Heine, Kathy Jones, Lori Jorgenson. Second row-Mary Schriever, Dana Zigsbee, Tammy Officer, Cecelia Pease, Vicki Anderson, Julie Boyles, Susan Lee, Kevin Haney, Kelley Robertson. Third row-manager Joan Hendricks, Loretta Wilson, Crystal Anderson, Sandy Onstot, Patti Crewse, Debbie Ellis, Linda Hendricks, Lori Parsons, Ann McDevitt.

Childers Seventh in State 880

"This would have to be considered one of the most difficult seasons I've experienced in 17 years," says coach Hawes. "This would be true for coaches and participants alike. First we did not have a full track in which to practice on, the portion that we did have was totally inadequate. This was a circumstance that could not be avoided, with the building of the new track. The situation did exist, however and I think the track boys and girls should be commended for their perseverance and hard work. Secondly we suffered numerous injuries that prevented a lack of dedication and finally the loss of several team members that could have made the season a success."

Practice was held on the old football field. Runners couldn't run a full lap as the Industrial Arts building sets in the middle of the track. Also the track had not been taken care of because everyone expected the new one to be completed by May 3, 1975, instead of May 23, 1975. Cold weather kept the track from being completed.

As coach Hawes stated, there were a few injuries and a few of the guys were taken off the team for breaking training rules. Dave Bradshaw freshman sprinter and a good prospect for future years, broke his ankle, two '74 district champs were taken off the team for breaking training rules.

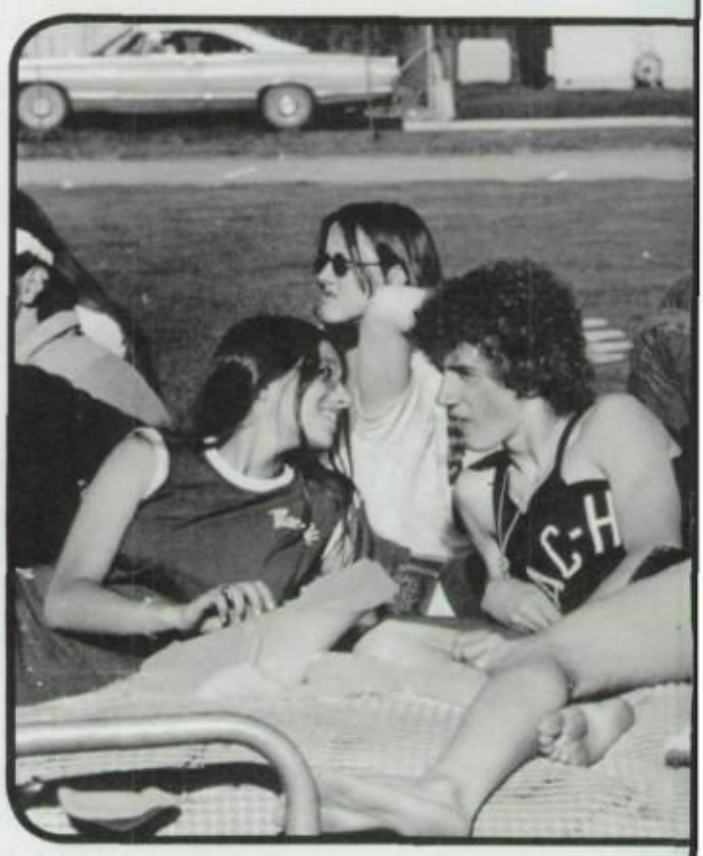
Mac-Hi sent only one trackster to state this year. Junior Jim Childers qualified for state competition by placing second at district. Childers has the second best time of 1:59.2 for the 880 yard run in the state of Oregon. Childers also broke the school record set by Gene Scuder. At the spring sports dessert Childers was awarded most outstanding track man for the season of 1975.

Many of the tracksters didn't do as well as they had expected at district. Walter Barnes and Tony Carey are two of them that didn't do as well.

Barnes, senior hurdler tripped over the first hurdle and finished sixth. This was the first time in Barnes' career that he had ever done this. This was the first time in Barnes' career that he had ever done this. Carey, junior pole vaulter, broke the school record this year with twelve feet and six inches but didn't do as well as he had hoped to.

"Team records are not so important and in fact, difficult to respond to," coach Hawes says. "If we were to characterize the season records of dual meets and invitationals we could consider the season successful because of the performance of a few."

"Next year should be a good one for track." Hawes adds, "We have many returning lettermen including Jim Childers who qualified for state. We also have a new all-weather track that should stimulate interest. I'm looking forward to 1976."

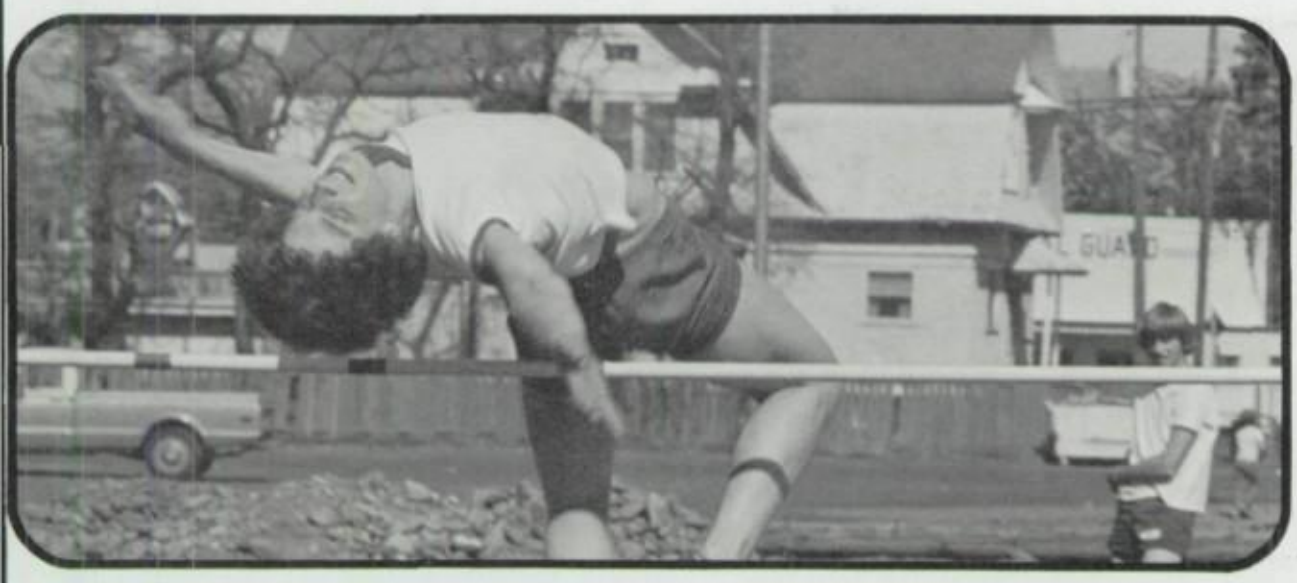


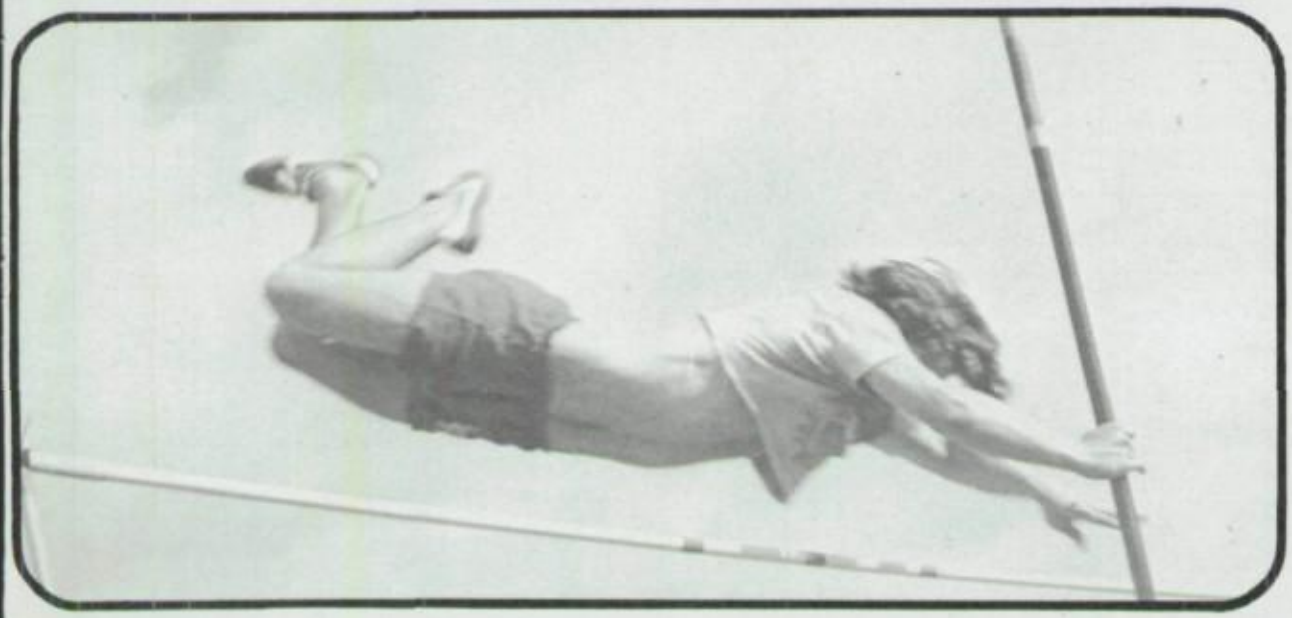
Top Right: Hawes has coached 17 seasons of boys' track. Right: Chuck Pease failed to repeat state trip this year. Far Right: Distance Runners had a special pattern called the fart lick that they ran in the park.

Left: Mike Noftzger was manager at the beginning of the season and graduated to long jumper at the end. Left Center: Boys and Girls track had many meets together this year. Upper Left: Junior Jim Childers was the only trackster who made it to state from mac-hi. Upper Right: Dave Bradshaw as a freshman held the position of top sprinter on the team. Above: Workers lay rubberized surface down on the new track.

Lack of experience hurts team score

Top: Due to remodeling, near by Yantis Park served as a training ground for distance men. Bottom Left: Walter Barnes is looking for his second trip to state. Bottom Right: Juniors Keith Anderson and Chris Pease showed good potential in the mile and two mile.





Left: Freshman Brice Gundlach shows much promise in high jump for following years. Center Left: Toney Carey set a school record of 12 feet and 6 inches at pole vault. Below: Assistant coach Vann is working on regaining his seven mile a day workout.

Track 1975

Front Row: Bruce Coe, Ken Schiler, Joe Parsons, Chris Pease, Dale Barnes, Jim Childers, Keith Anderson, Steve Copeland, Dave Bradshaw, Back Row: Tony Carey, John Grove, Steve Coble, Terry Childers, Chuck Pease, Malcolm Millar, Merton Heidenrich, Bob Whiteman, Brice Gundlach, Kelly Corwin, Walter Barnes, Mike Noftzger, Terry Sams.

Duffers experience disappointing season

The varsity golf team was smaller in '75 than in previous years, it consisted of six senior guys. It was a bad year for the team, no one made it to the state competition, and at district out of eleven teams Mac-Hi ranked seventh. Out of their eight matches, they won two.

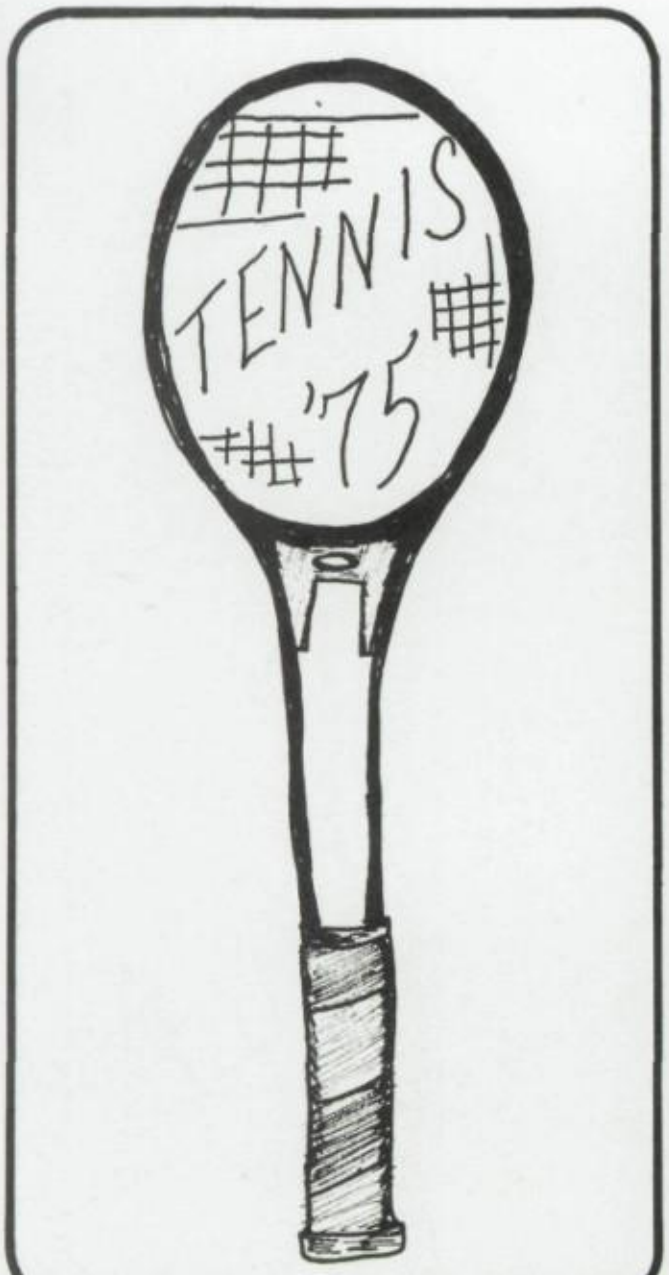
At the first of the year, there was a large turn out for golf, but as the year progressed a lot of people dropped out. There were only three underclassmen who would return to play on the varsity team in '76. Mr. Alexander said there was a high possibility of not having a golf team in '76 if no one else turned out.

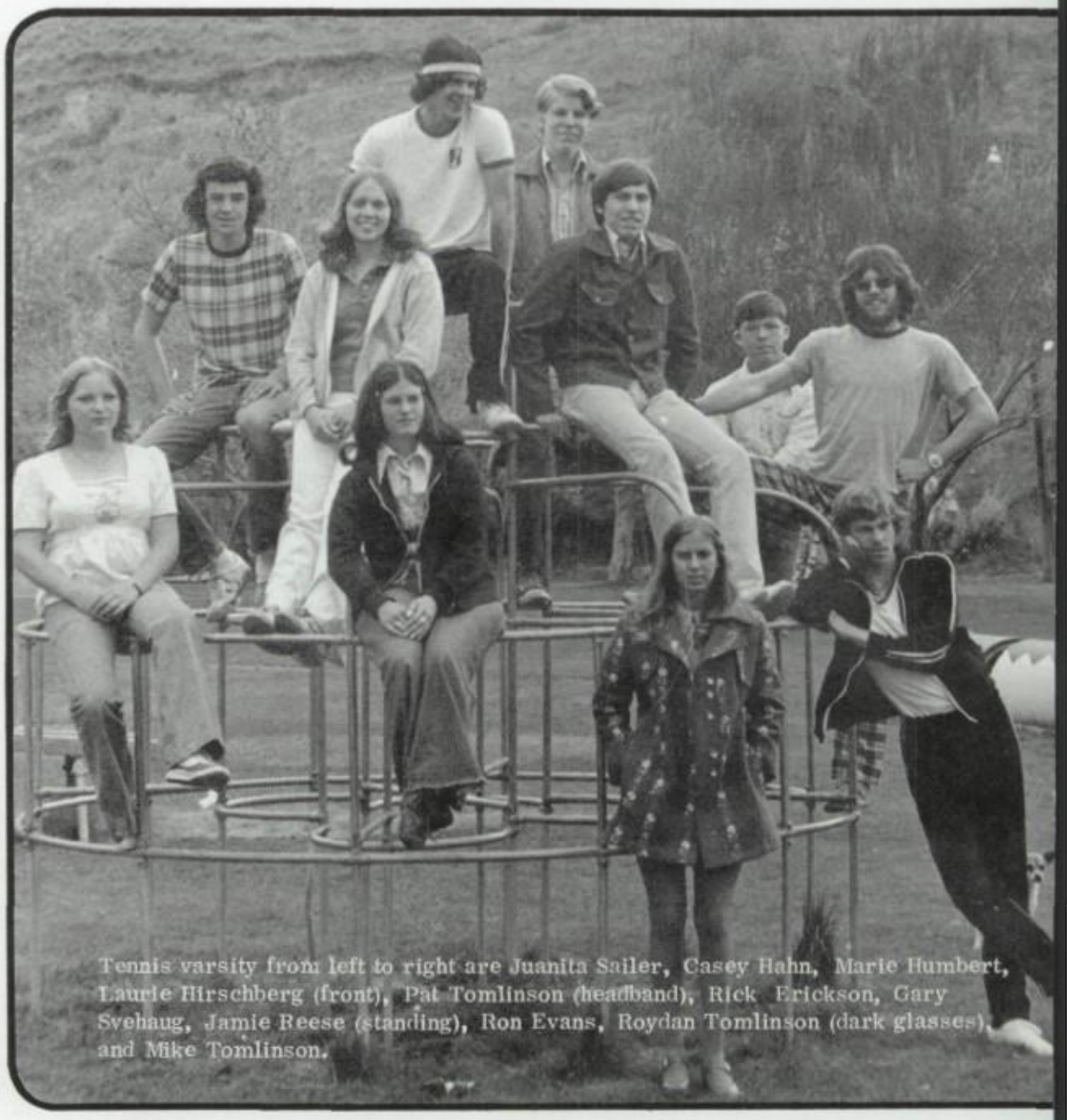
Another problem was having a girls team. Mr. Alexander said he was looking into the possibility of a girls team for the next year.

Above: Stan Billings
Left to Right: Pat West, Dana Dibble

Above, Left to Right: Royal Hansen, Daryl Leon

Left to Right: Daryl Leon, Royal Hansen, John Black, Dana Dibble, Stan Billings, Center: Pat West





Tennis varsity from left to right are Juanita Sailer, Casey Hahn, Marie Humbert, Laurie Hirschberg (front), Pat Tomlinson (headband), Rick Erickson, Gary Svehaug, Jamie Reese (standing), Ron Evans, Roydan Tomlinson (dark glasses), and Mike Tomlinson.

Doubles teams earn state berths

The 1975 tennis team sent two doubles teams to state again this year. Jamie Reese and Laurie Hirschberg, and Pat and Mike Tomlinson. For three of these four it was their second year. In 1974 Pat Tomlinson was caught violating training rules by smoking and was not allowed to go on so his older brother Roydan Tomlinson, was chosen to replace him.

Both teams made it to quarter finals, then lost.

Roydan Tomlinson was a very strong contender all through the year and it looked like that he would also be going to district and state. But he lost out in semi-finals at sub district.

Sub district was held in Pendleton May 2 & 3. Mary Darling, Marie Humbert, Bob Triplett all lost in the first round. Mary Jo Hanson and Sarah Cockburn playing doubles also lost in the first round.

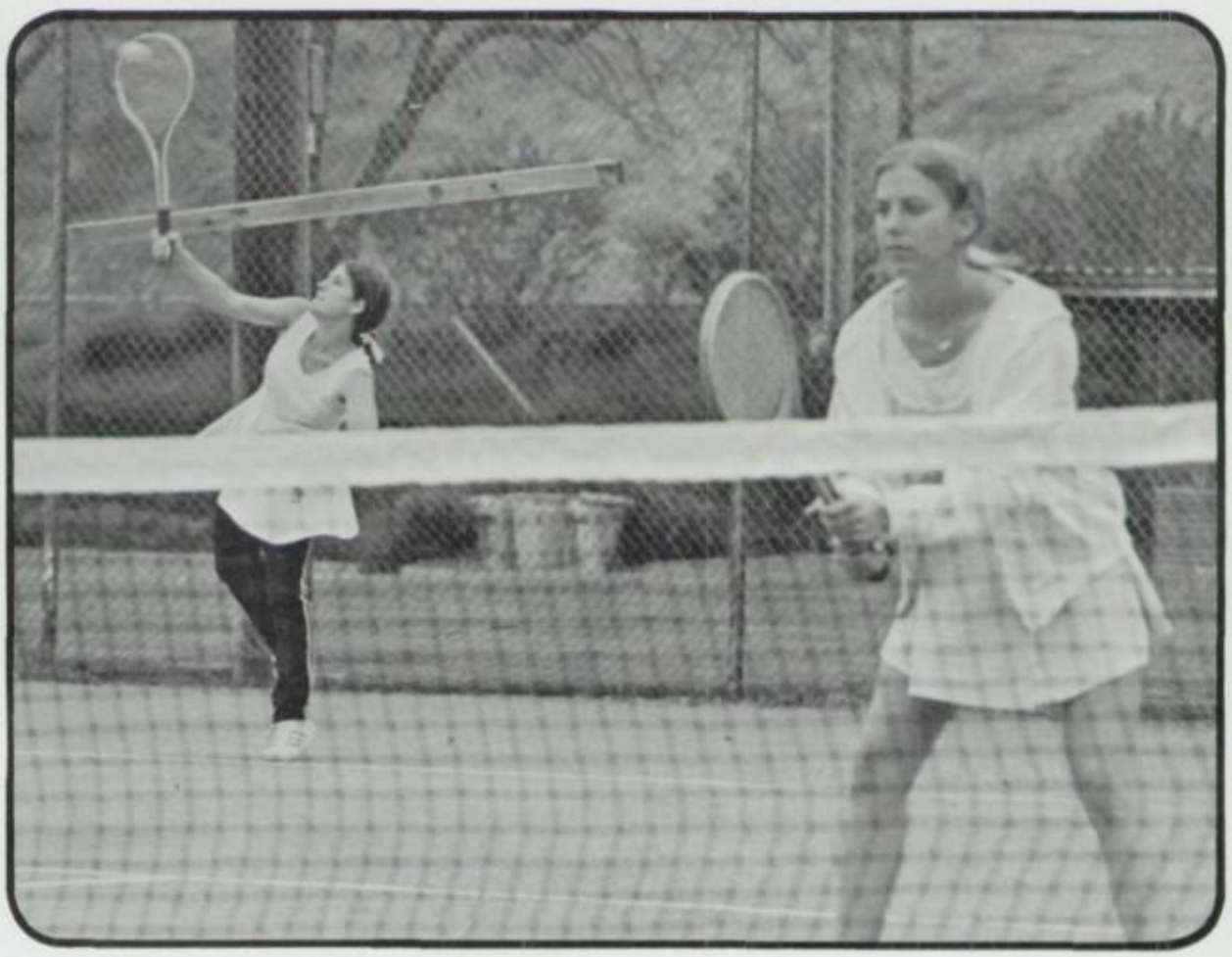
Juanitia Sailer and Phyllis Beck playing girls doubles, and Casey Hahn, and Darrell Barnes playing boys doubles lost in the second round.

The majority of the 1975 team comprised of juniors and freshmen. The freshmen played against some tough competition through the season and did very well. They will be a strong carry through when the juniors graduate.

There were difficulties through the season. The team didn't have as many meets as they had hoped for because of cancellations due to rain and wind which also hampered practice time. There was a constant changing of the varsity line-up because of injuries and athletic code violations. Traveling was not always enjoyable either. At Bend there was snow on the courts and cockroaches in the rooms.

Even after these difficulties, Coach Don Davis with his great literary background said, "We had a pretty good tennis season, we hope for a better one next year."

Top left: Marie Humbert played doubles one half the season then switched to singles. Top right: Roydan Tomlinson the only senior on the varsity team. Bottom right: Juanita Sailer received "most improved" award. Bottom left: Jamie Reese and Lori Hirschberg in sub-district action.



Tomlinsons sub-district champs

Top center: Don Davis, second year as head tennis coach. Top right: Phyllis Beck one-half of a promising doubles team. Center left: Rick Erichson and Right: Sammee Wong, neither got much playing experience due to rainy cancellations. Center right: Pat and Mike Tomlinson made it to State after three years.

Trips are more than just a ride

One thing that many athletes have in common is the long tedious bus trips to and from their destination. They also have a common problem of what to do on such bus trips. It seems that most of the jocks have answered this problem with an array of dirty jokes and different card games along with practical jokes played on innocent members of the group. While they may be having fun, how much of this are the coaches aware of?

On the gymnastic team bus, senior co-captain Mimi Perkins said, "Ever since I was a freshman, it seems like I was the queen of dirty jokes on the bus. It's really a lot of fun and a good way to pass the time, but everyone plugs their ears when I tell a joke, because Terri Heine's laugh about busts your ear drums."

An unidentified wrestler (by his own choice) mentioned a few incidents that happened to the wrestling bus. He said, "We had Exlax given to us from a few members of the team, and we were told to lay back and relax. Well, about thirty miles down the road some boys had a nature call. Another time when we were coming back from District, members of the team decided to streak. Well, we were playing spin the bottle, and things started happening."

Wrestling Coach Jerry Ewing stated that he was definitely aware of the fact that the bus coming back from District looked like a nudist colony. Ewing stated, "I acted very calmly and told the guys to put their clothes back on. As for the Exlax, it was Pheno mint, and I simply informed the guys what they were in for."

An unidentified track girl declared, "One of the funniest things that ever happened was when photographer Jim Wrinkle came on the trip with us to Hermiston. Our whole bus was really grossing him out. Mainly the joke that got him was the famous Barbie Doll Joke."

Coach Williams laughed when she remembered the incident on the Herniston bus track trip. She said, "I doubt if Jim will ever go on a bus trip with a bunch of girls again. I think he found out girls can tell good jokes too."

Coach Brian Carter jokingly said, "One rule I enforce the most is no necking." He mentioned that most of the guys are quiet on the way down, but on the way back they do whatever they want just so it isn't hurting anything. Assistant Coach Larry Vann said he was very much aware of what the guys do on the bus. Vann observed on the last trip some guy pasted a different cover to a dirty magainze that he had on the bus.

Phyllis Beck said, "About the only thing we do on our tennis bus is tell dirty jokes. Once Mr. David told a dirty joke that made everyone blush really bad. But Pat Tomlinson is the chief gross joke teller on the bus."

Tennis Coach Don Davis thought the tennis players were all good samaritans. Davis said very honestly and innocently, "Nobody on our bus would tell a dirty joke. Tennis players are so clean minded they don't even perspire."

When kids get bored, the things they do seem to be in desperation. Either that or it might just be tradition that causes the kids to do what they do on bus trips.

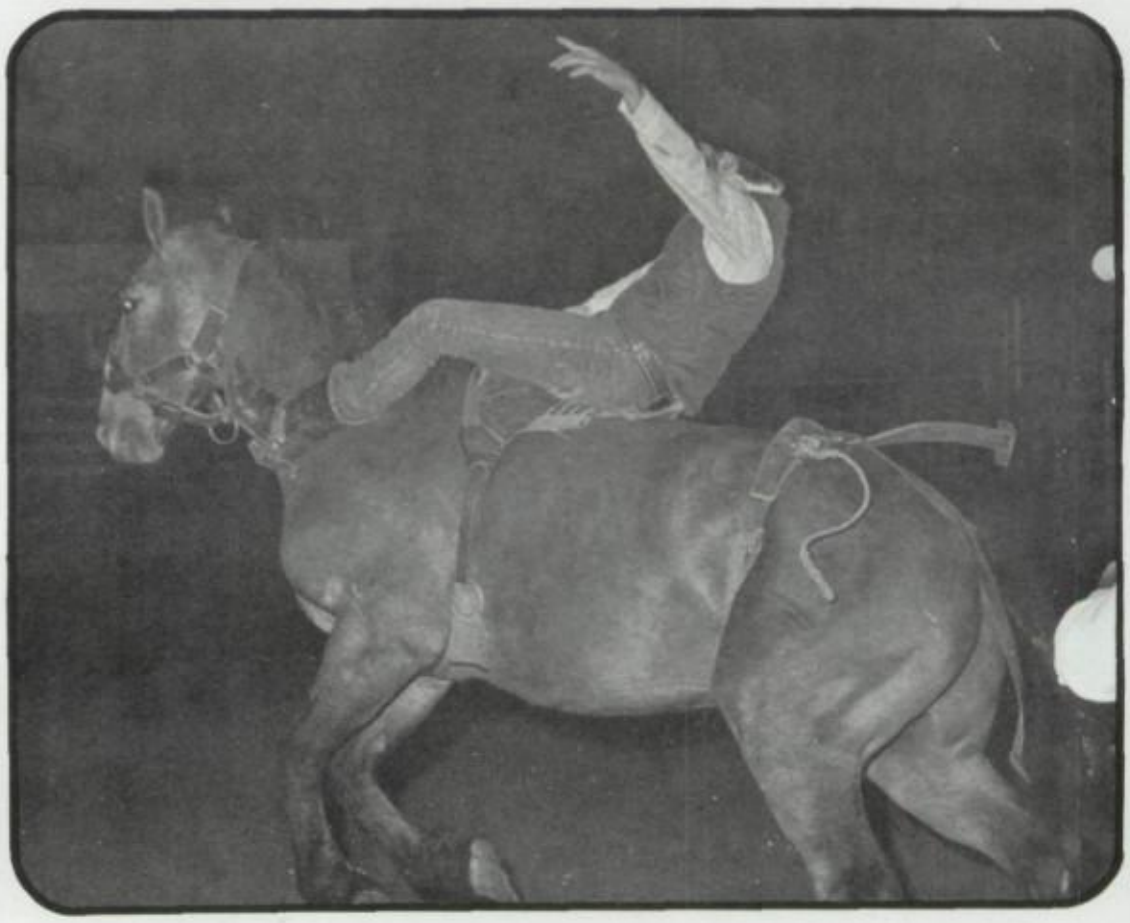
Rodeo Club out of chute fast but . . .

Mac-Hi rodeo was introduced in the fall at a full gallop but by spring only six of the original twenty-five members were still in the saddle. The grueling punishment of the activities and the demands of the long, dirty practices had taken their toll.

Transfer student Bo McMillan, an outstanding performer at Wa-Hi looked forward to the long haul to Gallup, New Mexico and the 1975 National High School Rodeo finals.

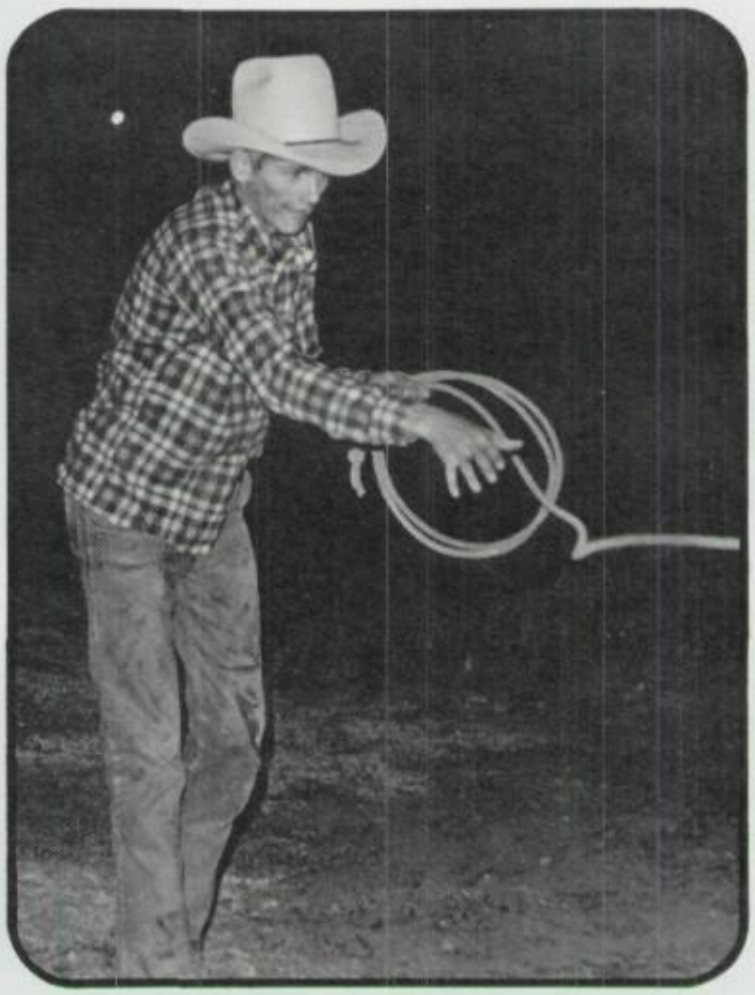
A number of obstacles plagued the cowboys. School affiliation never developed because of problems with insurance, a club organizer (Pam Hart) graduated at mid-year and members had difficulty finding good places and weather for practice.

As spring dust began to settle over the trail only club president McMillan still seemed destined to qualify at the late spring state finals in Burns. Bo's sister Mary Kay competed well in barrel racing, however, as did Jen March. Ms. McMillan was elected Club secretary. Other club officers were Tim Sams, vice-president and Kevin Brown, treasurer.



For some rodeoing was a whole new bullgame (or is that a cow?). Left: Tom Fellows learns the importance of preparing equipment properly. Above: Spurs high shows good point-getting technique.

Left: Bo McMillan was the club's only experienced hand. Below: Kevin Brown casts a practice loop. Below left and center: Jen March and Kelly Johnson get timing down for barrel racing competition. Below corner: Katie Noreen readies downed calf for quick wrap.



Uncompleted cafeteria hosts '74-'75 Junior-Senior Prom

The Junior-Senior Prom was pulled apart quite a few different ways this year. The biggest controversy was whether to have it in Milton-Freewater or Walla Walla. Many people said they liked having it in Walla Walla because they could go out to eat and they liked to get away from Milton-Freewater. But they didn't necessarily like it at the Marcus Whitman. Then there were those who said Walla Walla was too far to go. M-F would be easier to get to all the way around - especially for the decorators. It would also be cheeper to have it here.

Due to a misunderstanding between Principal Bud Down and the junior class president the prom was held in the unfinished cafeteria. The cafeteria was cold and drafty not to mention very hard to decorate due to the new decorating instructions of no tape or tacks on newly painted walls. A lot of ideas had to be dropped because of the policy.

Arguments were brought forth on the topic of the theme. It was decided that "The Rain, The Park, and Other Things" had the most, or easiest possibilities for decorations.

No one was really in charge of a committee as was first planned. Everybody seemed to overtake everyone else's job so a job that could have been really well done turned out mediocre.

The attendance at the prom seems to drop every year. Not drastically but enough to bring up the question "Should we start including Sophomores?" For no more people than come it seems like a waste of money that is spent on all the decorations and refreshments, and also if money is spent for a place to have it in.

The band's name was "Collage". They were from Portland and have had previous engagements in the M-F area. They played a nice variety of songs which the people enjoyed but there were complaints of playing too loud.

Maytime Medley draws 1200

The 1975 Maytime Medley drew one of the largest crowds ever as over 1200 people attended during the two nights of performance.

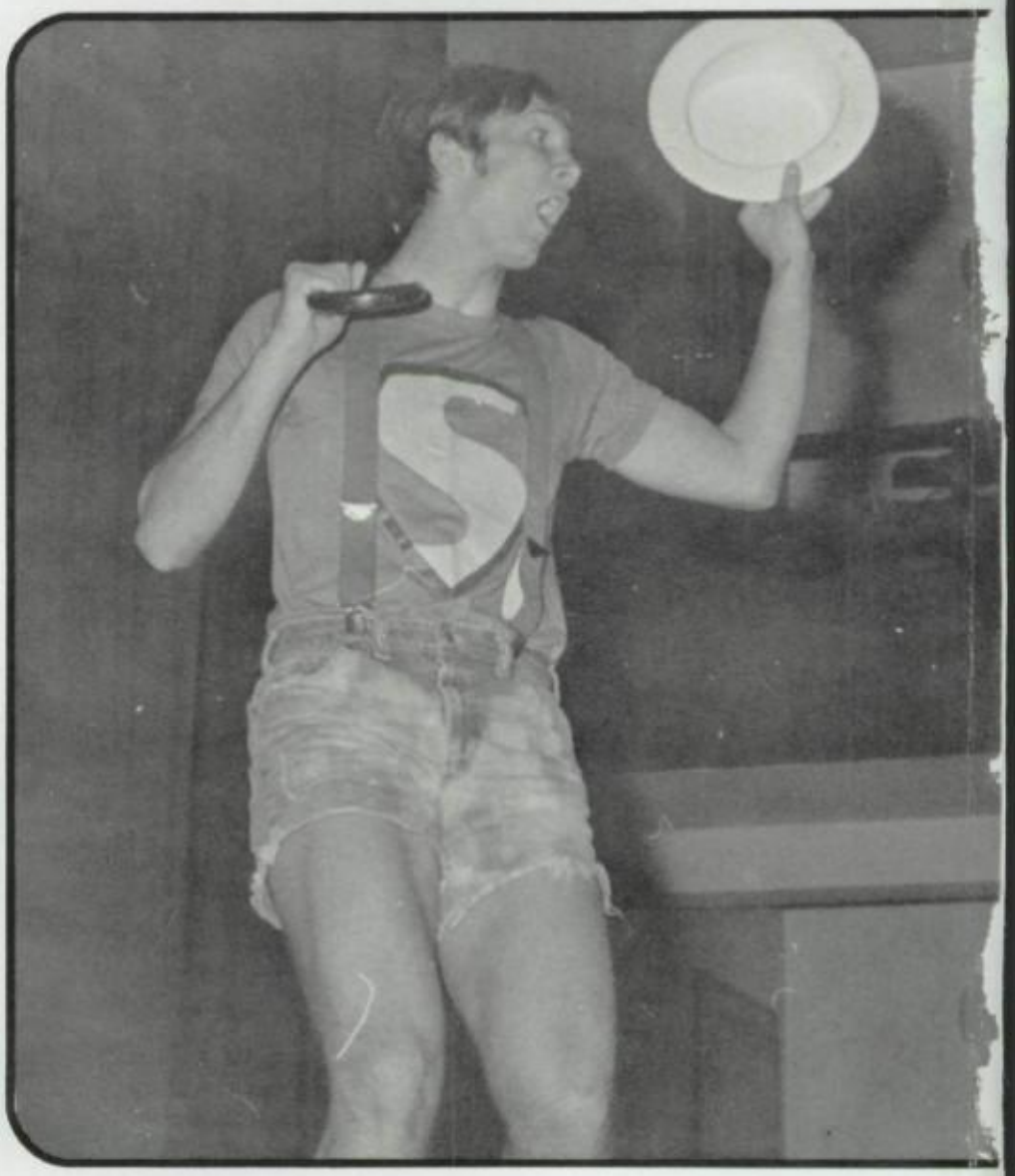
A crowd of 750 packed the stuffy auditorium for opening and the first combining of the Medley and Pea Festival coronation. For that occasion the choir sang 'Camelot' and 'The Impossible Dream'. The latter was the theme of the '75 Festival.

The show's theme revolved around Mac-Hi's year long remodeling program and the life style it lent to the school year. For the finale the choir prepared a satire based on the workers, noise and confusion of construction side by side with classes.

The program was spiced up with a series of western numbers ending with a very popular pantomime of five drunk hillbillies singing 'Chicken Train'.

The choir also presented their version of 'Godspell'. They did a variety of numbers from the original musical including a tap-dance and song by Walter Barnes and solos by Nancy Dodd, Joe Parsons, Loreen Nordman, and Rick Erickson. Pre-show rumors hinted that a local minister planned to stage a walk-out protesting the 'Godspell' material but nothing happened.

Other highlights included 'Black Swan' by Ms. Dodd, a crowd pleasing 'I Honestly Love You' by Ms. Norman, and a piano piece by Suzanne Winn.



GODSPELL

Impossible Dream

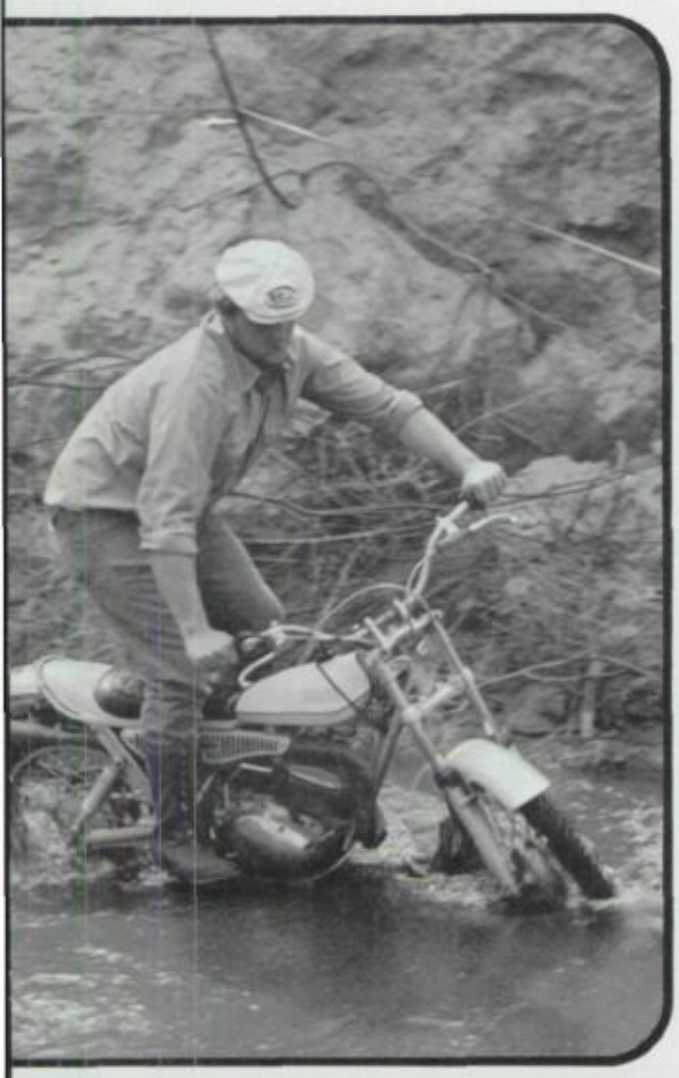
Terri Heine

Debi Bass

Sheila Jones

Queen Debi Bass and her court graced the sparkling blue and silver Milton-Freewater float for the Pacific Northwest parades of the summer of 1975.

The Pea Festival offered a new dimension to the regal pomp honoring Queen Debi and Princesses Terri Heine and Sheila Jones as the Pea Festival coronation was combined with the Mac-Hi choir's Maytime Medley. 750 people crowded the repainted and partially recarpeted gymnasium to launch the court into their 'Impossible Dream' the theme of the 1975 Pea Festival.



Cloudy skies and music in the park

The sun appeared hot and bright for the morning of the Pea Festival parade, one of the first nice spring days of the year. Shoulders and noses turned red beneath its rays as the Main Streets of Milton and Freewater were lined to witness the passing of 137 entries.

The weather changed almost simultaneous with the closing of the parade and activities in Yantis Park took place beneath a cloudy sky and gusty winds. The wind didn't bother contestants of the bike trials, taking place on the hillside above the park (in spite of a coinciding date for Weston's Bad Rock Trials). But in the park only one parachute appeared in the sky at the scheduled start of the Walla Walla Skydivers aerial show and the wind swept smoke from the chicken broilerque across the lawn.

The banjo and harmonica predominance of the currently popular blue-grass music filled the park and neighborhood for much of the late afternoon. Activities went on late as the Junior Livestock Show, held for the first time at the new building on the Posse Grounds, flowed into the Jack-Pot Rodeo.

Friday night the Festival's teen dance rocked with Spokane based band Fandangle, but competed for youth attention with Mac-Hi's drama production, Never Too Late, an FFA sponsored twin bill at the drive-in theatre and Harper Joy's SRO musical, Fiddler on the Roof.

Busy year for FFA

In September, the FFA began their '74-'75 year by participating in the South Eastern Washington Fair. Don Miller the new FFA advisor took a team to judge livestock to the state fair, as well as 2 tractor drivers, which had qualified for the state contest.

Mac-Hi was well represented around the state this year, Roger Records was the Blue Mountain District President for the year and Preston Winn a 1974 graduate served as the State Reporter.

In October, the FFA'ers helped the Jr. Show Association put on a farm auction. Tom Fellows represented Mac-Hi at the FFA National Convention in Kansas City. Six FFA members attended the Pacific International Exposition where they judged and gave tours. The soil judging and parliamentary procedure teams did their usual fine job as they both placed first in district. In the fall the club repaired and built tote bins for area packing houses, total net profit was $825.00.

In February, the FFA members crowned their chapter sweetheart Roseann Hylton at their first annual pancake feed. Members assisted the Office of Economic Opportunity in repairing and weathering homes for elderly or welfare homeowners. The FFA again worked with the Chamber of Commerce in putting on the annual Easter egg hunt. The annual banquet was held during National FFA week. 9 members attended the FFA State Convention in Roseburg. Chapter members helped with the Jr. Show Dinner.

The FFA ended their year with the annual fishing trip in May. Members will continue to participate through out the summer exhibiting at Pea Festival, The Dalles, Union, Umatilla County Fair, Walla Walla, State and Pendleton shows. Judging teams will also attend several more fairs during the summer.

FORD

Pasadena trip fails

The Rose Bowl Acceptance Committee turned down in April an application by the Mac-Hi band to participate in the '76 parade, dashing the hopes of many after a busy money raising year.

Band director Bev Brogoitti plans on applying for next year's Rose Bowl Parade, giving the band an extra year to raise the necessary 15,000 dollars for the trip. This year's fund raising collected less than 2,000 dollars.

The band kept its traditional lead-off position in this year's Pea Festival Parade, playing the tunes "Peter Gunn" and "Rock Around the Clock." After being grounded from last year's Torchlight Parade during Spokane's Lilac Festival because of disciplinary problems the previous year, the band was again able to participate in the evening parade, held on May 15. The Pioneer Pacers accompanied them.

The annual spring band concert was cancelled due to a delay in receiving the music. The senior band awards were given out at the band picnic in May.

The completion of the all new music room in early May seemed to be a little late and the band continued to hold rehearsals at Central School for the remainder of the year.

Rock music popular with Mac-Hi students

The runaway inflation of '74-'75 which put a damper on so many consumer products did not seem to affect the musically oriented buying habits or interest that Mac-Hi students held in music. Rock was the number one preference in styles of music, with country western being second.

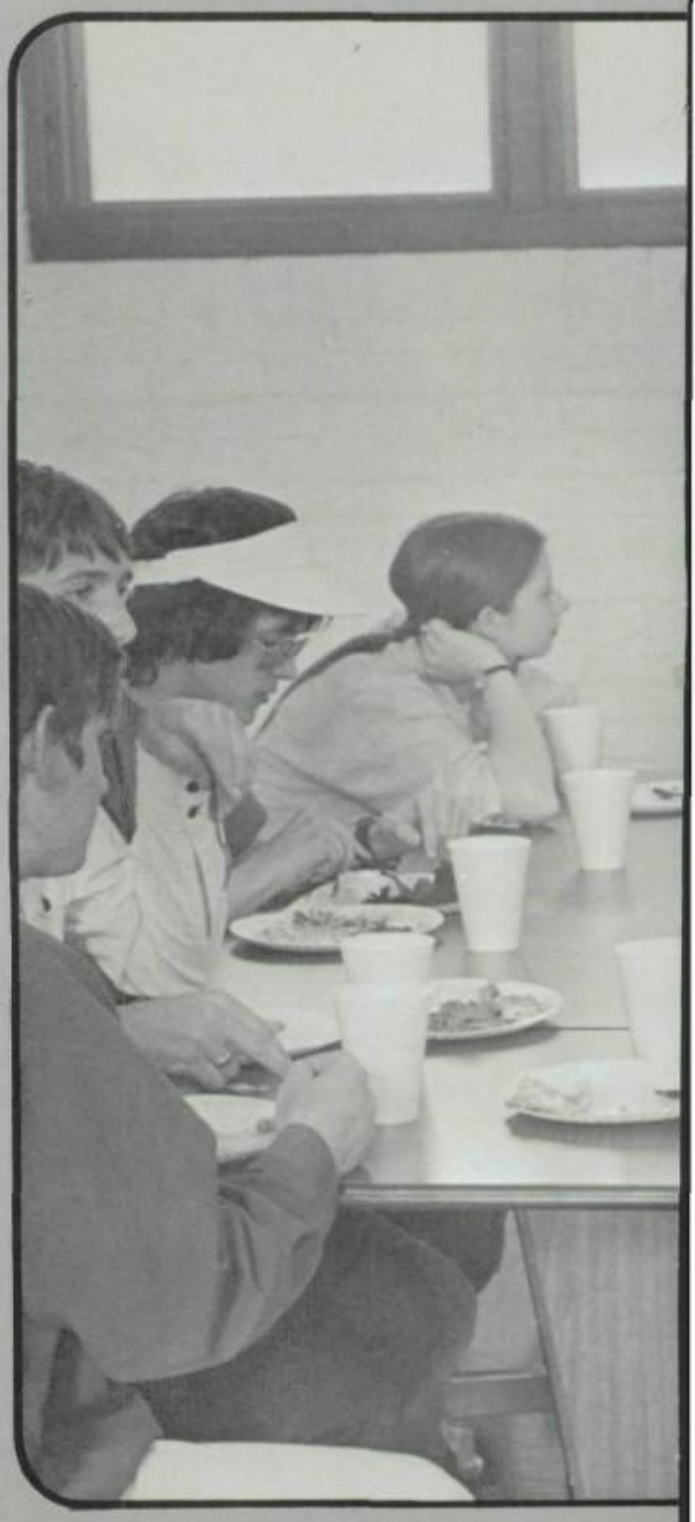
Many students spent between 30 and 50 dollars last year on such musically related items as equipment, records, tapes, concerts, etc. There exists another group though that spent in the neighborhood of one to two hundred dollars with some up to 450.

English singer-composer Elton John and vocalist Olivia Newton John were the overwhelming favorite singers of Mac-Hi students. Other popular singers were Helen Reddy, Jim Croce, and John Denver. Popular bands were Chicago, Bachman Turner Overdrive, America, and Bread. Jim Croce and Bread were the unusual choices, as Bread broke up and Croce was in a fatal plane crash a few years ago.

Music of the '50's has become popular with many new, modern versions of old songs. Singers such as Neil Sadaka and Paul Anka have also made a successful comeback.

The top ten hits at graduation time were:

1) Done Somebody Wrong Song.. B.J. Thomas
2) Philadelphia Freedom. . . Elton John
3) Chevy Van . . . . . Sammy Johns
4) Jackie Blue. . Ozark Mtn. Daredevils
5) Lovin You . . . . . Minnie Riperton
6) You Are So Beautiful . . . Joe Carter
7) Sad Sweet Dreamer. . Sweet Sensation
8) He Don't Love You. . . . . Dawn
9) Thank God I'm a Country Boy . . John Denver
10) Emma . . . . . Hot Chocolate



Underclassmen honor seniors with a variety of activities

Senior Week can be classified as "disappointing" this year.

The managing of Senior Week was passed from hand to hand due to different complications. But this wasn't the only thing that made the week bomb, it was a combination of many things.

The week didn't start out promising as the weather Monday was rainy and windy which cancelled the car wash. They postponed it to Thursday but no one seemed to be around to organize and get it started.

Slave Day went off pretty well. There were the usual weddings, pick up papers, and putting "Class of 76" all over.

Sophomores were supposed to have the cookies baked for Wednesday but not even a crumb showed up.

Thursday was a normal lunch hour, there was no "special activity."

The assembly Friday was pretty successful, compared to the rest of the week that is. It was held during second period and had a good turnout.

Each class was to have a skit except for seniors of course. Freshmen failed at getting one together but the juniors and sophomores pulled through.

The Seniors were given tootsie pops and Terry Bradfield gave a speech, mainly burning certain members of the class of "75".

When asked what they thought of the week Randy Grant replied, "I felt it wasn't planned out well enough. I wasn't very imprssed." Rick Rambo said, "I thought it was alright but I never saw the cookies I was supposed to get. I thought the potluck picnic was really successful though."

The class of "75" started the Senior Week last year to honor the graduating class of 1974, ironically.

Senior sneak not worth hassle

The traditional senior sneak squabble didn't last long this year but nothing was solved, either.

A large number of people rationalized that a sneak should be a day secretly agreed upon by the graduating class when they just wouldn't show up for school. A number of people, however, were concerned that the day be sanctioned by school officials. As usual, this is where the conflict began.

This year the conflict seemed to surface in a discussion of legal aspects of a sneak during one of Gary Kilburg's American Problems classes. From there someone approached Principal Bud Down.

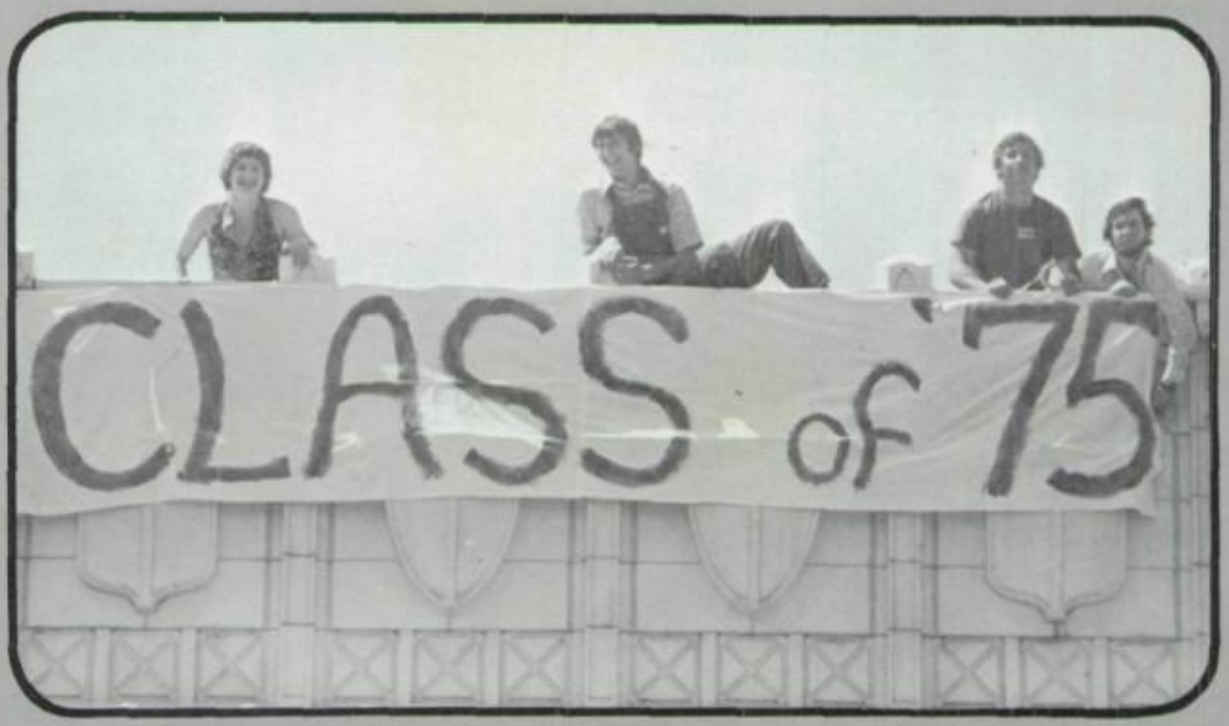
Down responded with the now annual announcement that anyone taking part in the unauthorized event would not receive a diploma.

Reaction to such a harsh edict was mixed, but frustration and bitterness were the rule. However, most were quick to voice agreement that what seniors had in mind was a mass kegger somewhere.

In fairness to Down it was pointed out (again) that once plans for such an event were called to his attention it was his responsibility to do whatever he could to prevent it. He had learned from past years that such an announcement was the only thing that stopped the onslaught of proposals.

This year he met the issue straight on with his best shot. Any further planning apparently went underground. No one even asked him to stick his head through the legal noose of 'what if we all show up with prearranged excuses for that day?'

A few semi-private keggers were organized including people from within the various cliques but no large scale functions developed. One party was planned for Memorial Day on the Columbia. About half the class and some underclassmen drifted in and out but the day never indicated much organization was involved.



Early grads satisfied with decision

Tim Waliser, one of 13 to graduate early from Mac-Hi, wanted to be free to help his dad out with spring farmwork.

'75 was the first year students were allowed to graduate early and still participate in the graduation activities.

Thirteen students graduated early, most of them participated in the graduation ceremonies. Feelings were mixed about getting out early. Some people were happy they made the decision to graduate early, others were disappointed at the lack of work available.

To graduate early, one needs parent's consent, enough credits, and a good reason for graduating early. Some of the reasons acceptable are going on to college early and looking for full time work. Then one must write a letter to the school board, stating why they want to graduate early. The final date for accepting the letters was September 15.

Early graduation could have become a new tradition, except all classes after '76 needed more credits to fulfill the graduation requirements. Many from the class of '76 had their letters in to the school board before school was even out.

Some of the early graduates were asked what they thought of graduating early, this is what they had to say:

Julia Silva: "I'm really glad...I would not change a thing if I had to do it again. I learned more at home and working at the Veterans' Hospital than in the past three and a half years at school."

Tim Waliser said he looked forward to graduating early, but he missed some of the people once he did. He said that he would have just wasted the time had he stayed in school a full year. If he had to do it over again he would have done the same thing, he said, because he learned more at home.

Zenda Perry Merdock said going back to school was a new experience for her. She wasn't too happy with graduating early, but she was needed at home. She wished she could have stayed the full year.

Greg Rhodes said he was happy he graduated early, he recommended graduating early because he really thought it was a good deal. He said if he had to take only two periods a day, like the seniors in the class before him, he might have stayed the full year.

The seniors' last week seemed less chaotic than most years as they were kept busy with final exams and preparing for ceremonies. A surprisingly large number of graduates attended baccalaureate. About 70 listened to Rev. Davidson's speech and Rick Erickson's invocation. Graduation evening went off without a flaw (except for a sudden heat wave and a few blank diplomas). The party at the Elks lasted well into the morning and the police patroled in full force. Although no busts were made much beer, etc. was poured into the gutters that night.
The next week saw a few seniors making up work, underclassmen taking finals and checking out for one more year, a two million dollar fire at Stadelman's fruit packing plant. Then another long, hot summer awaited our varied adventures.

Athletes of '75 short of full potential but raise Mac-Hi athletic reputation

In terms of accomplishments in the field of athletics the class of '75 has done many things for Mac-Hi. The seniors brought with them a not really great athletic record but more of a promising nucleus from which to build teams around.

One of the more noticeable attributes of this class was their mammoth size. For instance the linemen on the football team averaged 6'2" and 210 pounds. This would usually mean a fat, slow line but not in this case. The larger players in the class were Bob Frost (6'2", 230 lbs.), Chuck Pease (5'10", 205 lbs.), Leonard Brown (6'3", 200 lbs.), Doyen Walker (6'1", 210 lbs.), Roger Hicks (6'2", 215 lbs.), Gilbert Badillo (5'8", 185 lbs.) and Foster Sallee (6'3", 210 lbs.). Shoulder to shoulder one of the best AA lines in Oregon for two years.

In the coach's eyes the class was a coach's dream that didn't quite come true. Head football coach Brian Carter's four year span paralleled this group at Mac-Hi. Naturally he became very close to 'his team'. He commented, "This class reached its potential as juniors, but it got lackadaisical this year. It could have destroyed people in all sports but they didn't. In a few years they'll regret it. I think that there were two people who performed at their best for four years." Carter did not name the two.

Basketball coach Cliff Trout echoed Carter's feelings about the group not living up to their potential. He also said the class did produce two outstanding and dedicated athletes, naming Leonard Brown and Chuck Pease.

Elsie Williams, coaching both girls' sports, said, "The senior class never really had a lot of girls out for sports. It seemed that the girls would rather have fun than keep training rules. Robin Wheeler had to be the most dedicated. Who else would practice at 6:30 every morning. To me that's dedication."

Four year, year round athlete Rick Rambo said, "We gave it a try - stayed straight - in football but it went downhill after that. There were a lot of broken rules." Footballer and wrestler Tom Noftzger felt the wrestlers were more dedicated than most teams but added, "I think that our attitude was what hurt us. We prided ourselves on attitude then we didn't live up to it."

Head wrestling and assistant football coach Jerry Ewing said, "I think the kids lost a sense of unity. Maybe it wasn't their fault. Rumors of coaches not getting along or quitting hurt the teams. Plus, maybe they experienced success too soon, then they started not to care."

Top Mac-Hi senior girl athlete, Robin Wheeler, won her honors outside the school in summer and YWCA swimming programs. Chuck Pease, top male athlete, was four year letterman, all-state in football twice, 178 lb. state wrestling champion, and selected to the Shrine game and all-state wrestling teams for openers.

The experience of secondary education actually began the summer prior to our freshman year. Anxieties and uncertainties filled our minds and the very mention of seniors brought a wetness to the palms of our hands. Struggling through registration at the beginning of the year, and searching through unexplored hallways for our new classrooms were, at best, unique experiences. At this age, uneasiness or fear tended to accompany any new and different activity. Yet in just four years we can now take a backward glance and refer to those once trying times as 'the good ol' days'.

Randy Grant

Tonight when we receive our diplomas, it doesn't mean that we are finished learning. Until the day we die we continue the learning process. Life would be very boring if it weren't for learning and experiencing new things every day.

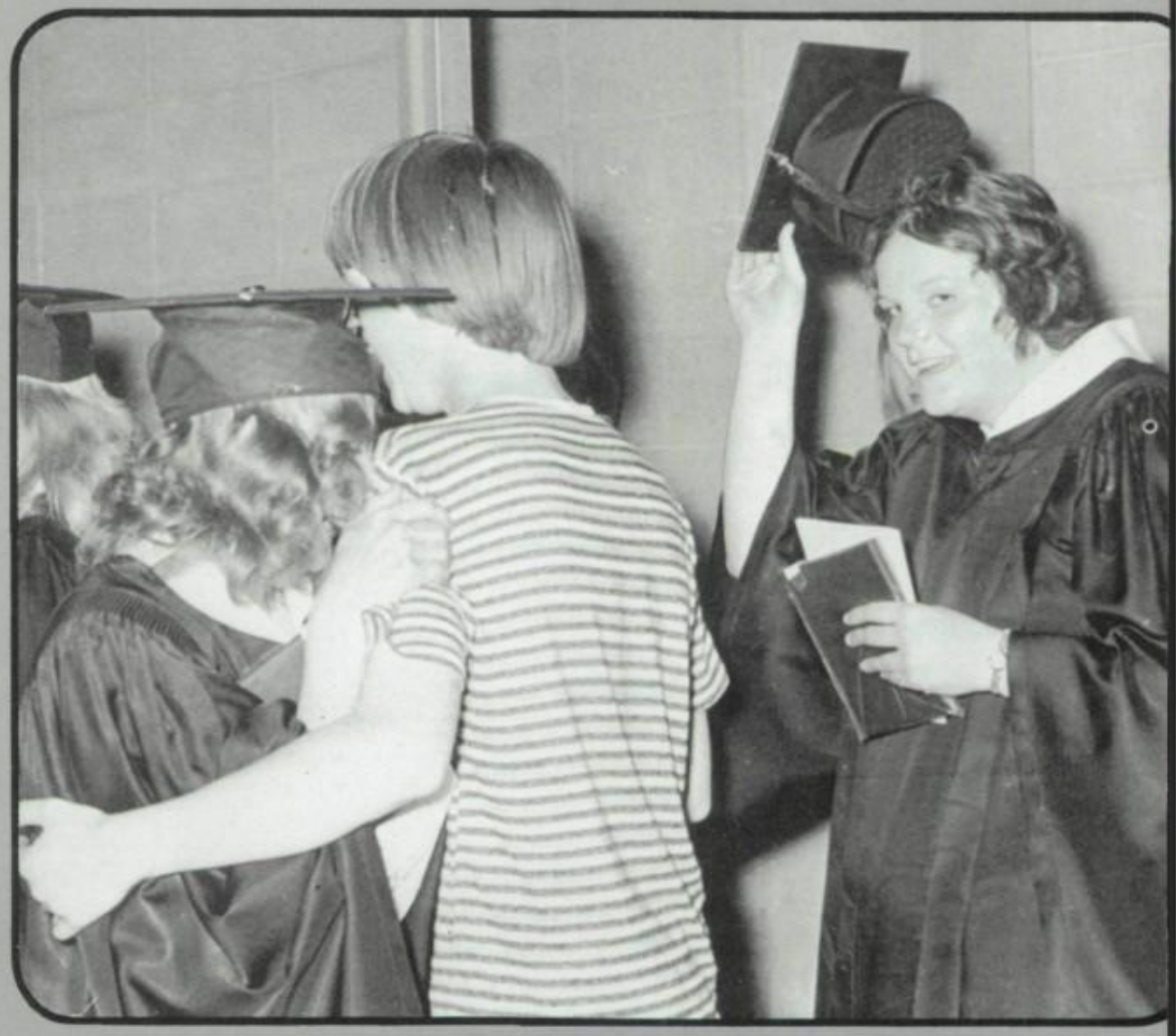
Our responsibility now is to decide what we are going to do with what we have learned in school. Are we going to just drift through life or are we going to make contributions to our world? The decision is ours.

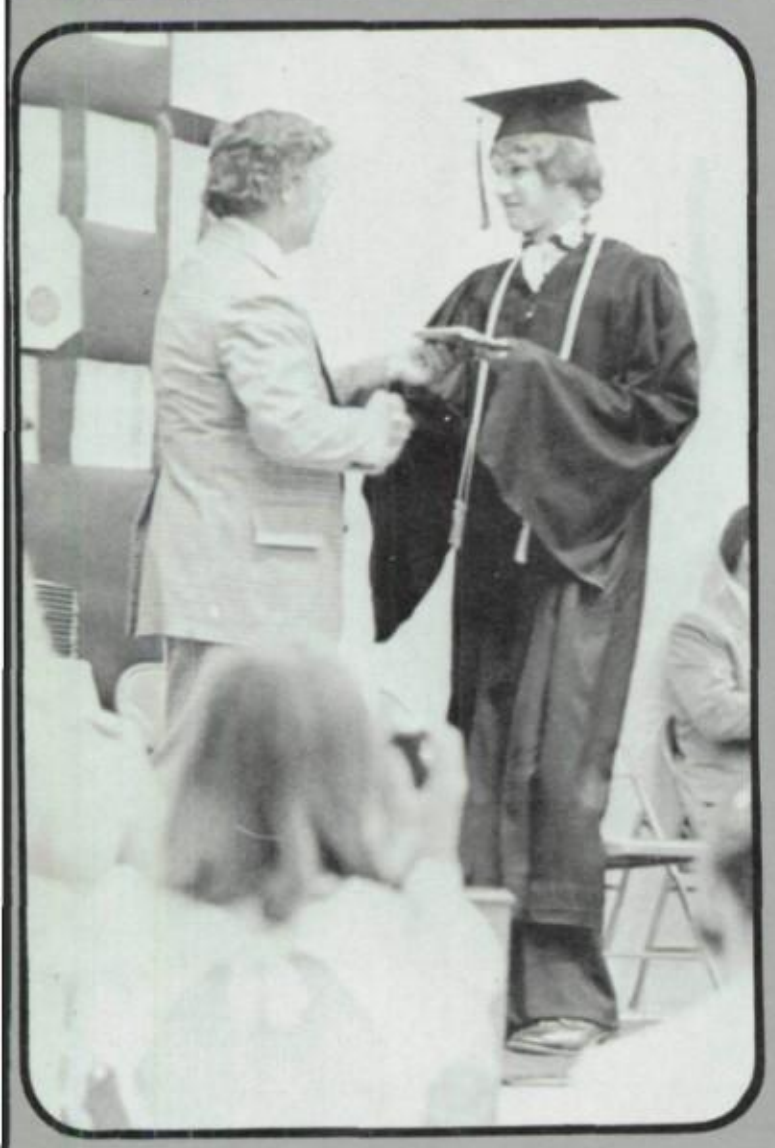
Walter Barnes

Yet when it comes right down to it, it is up to the individual to change his world, or his perception of it. What will we have to show for our effort when our kids are graduating? What will they be saying about us in their graduation speeches? Hopefully we will live up to the challenge put to us to attempt to change our world through our efforts. Hopefully we will indeed be able to say, 'YOU AIN'T SEEN NOTHING YET'.

Mark Miller

You ain't seen nothing yet





A moment for congratulations but the world awaits its due

HIGH HONORS
Mark Miller
Deana Heidenrich
Walter Barnes
Robin Wheeler

HONORS
Terri Devaney
David Wixom
Rick Erickson
Foster Sallee
Daryl Leon
Brenda Galbreath
Terri Heine
Leslie Yantis
Kelly Brady
Dennis DeBroeck

Class Cord...Chuck Pease (Class President)
ARION AWARDS
Band...Randy Grant
Choir...Lorene Nordman
JOHN PHILLIP SOUSA AWARD
Lenore York
NATIONAL CHORAL DIRECTORS AWARD
(Bob Howard Memorial)
Walter Barnes
Nancy Dodd
J.E. OLINGER & SONS GRANT
Deanna Heidenrich
BANK OF COMMERCE GRANT
Vicki Clark
OREGON SCHOLARS HONORS
Rick Erickson
Mark Miller
Walter Barnes
Deana Heidenrich
Robin Wheeler

NATIONAL MERIT SCHOLARSHIP FINALIST
Rick Erickson
BLUE MOUNTAIN COLLEGE GRANTS
Roseann Hylton
Roger Records
Kay Wallan
AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY AWARD
Janell Edvalson
AMERICAN LEGION SCHOLARSHIP
Walter Barnes
ELKS MOST VALUABLE STUDENT AWARD
Walter Barnes...1st
Terri Heine.....1st
Mark Miller.....2nd
MILTON-FREEWATER EDUCATION ASSOC.
Chuck Pease
PEA FESTIVAL COURT AWARDS
Debi Bass
Terri Heine
Sheila Jones

Senior mystique missing as grads face future

Much of the mystique of being a senior was lacking for the class of '75.

Some undoubtedly was gone because one is often disappointed when he arrives at a point he has looked forward to with high expectations. Some of the mystique was gone because the class was caught in the limbo of a transition. Many traditions that had long been deemed senior privilege were dissolving. Most controversial were rook initiations and the senior sneak. Both had deteriorated to almost totally negative aspects. No positive replacements had been created in time to involve the class of '75.

More subtle were the changes that made Mac Hi's seniors less a part of the school. Early graduation began breaking up the group already in January. Diversified Occupations class, work experience and other part time student arrangements took many seniors partially out of the sphere of Mac Hi's influence making them less involved. Construction demands eliminated many activities and still more students turned elsewhere for fulfillment.

Still more influential may have been the economic pall hanging over the heads of '75 graduates. It may have been hard to imagine graduating as an honor. Unemployment was at an all time high nationally. Temporary jobs of the area harvests were available and plentiful but few could count on jobs past that. College plans were altered by many. Either they were changing to less expensive schools or not planning on going at all because of costs.

The class of '75 prepared to leave Mac-Hi without the traditional stars in their eyes, but focused on a nearer reality.

Graduation, more than ever, was a brief moment to rest and reflect on how far each had come. The future was more than just around the corner. It was on the same page. It was demanding its due.

"You ain't seen nothin' yet"

A good word to use in describing the senior class of 1975 could be "inactive". It wasn't meant to be that way, things just seemed to get off to a slow start. All efforts of class officers to organize any kind of class meeting, met with failure, probably due to the fact that for the most part of the year there was no place to hold a meeting.

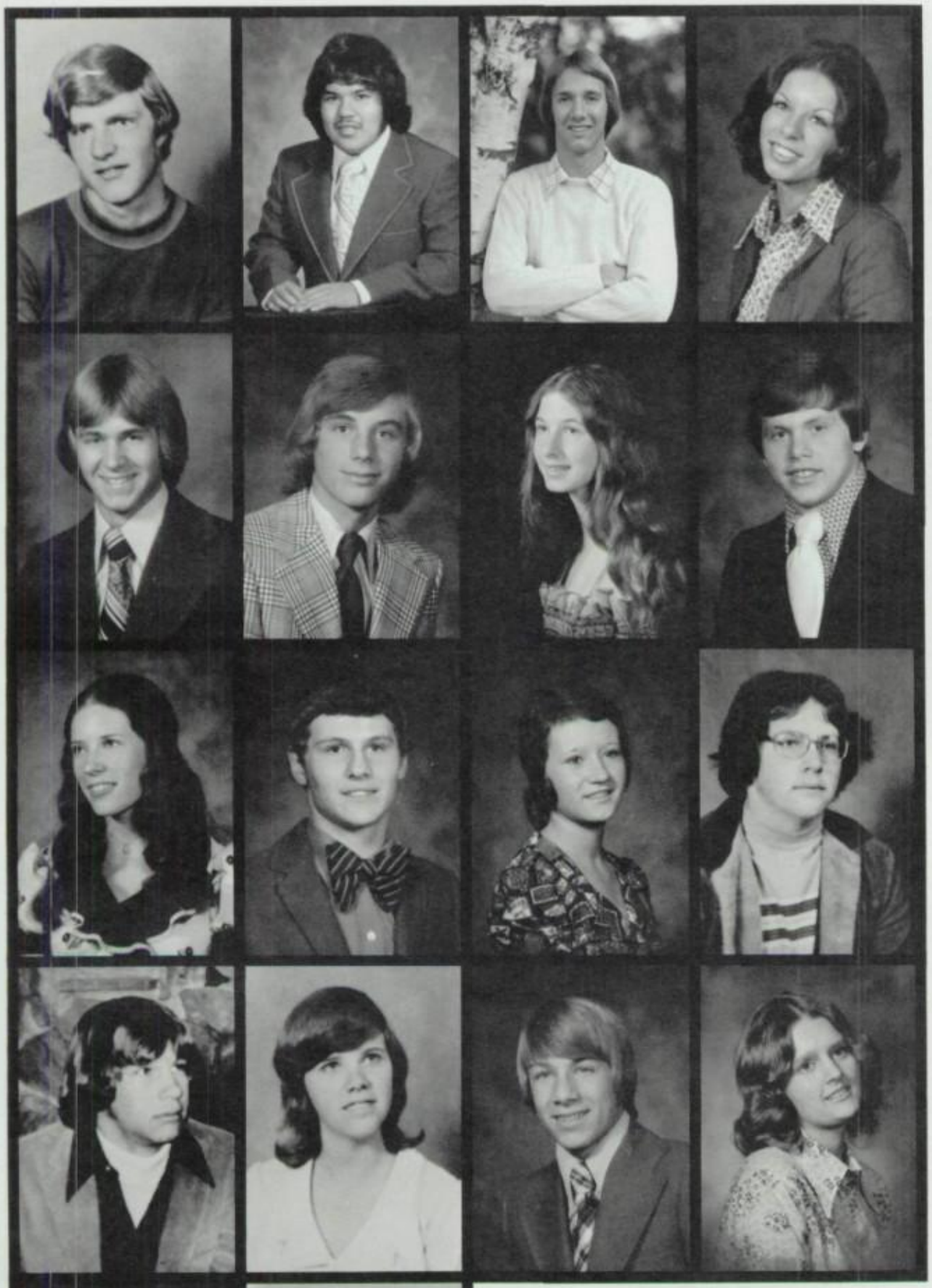
When a meeting finally was held in February, efforts were directed largely towards making plans for end of the year activities, such as graduation, baccalaureate, and the senior class banquet. But graduating classes, like everyone else, sometimes find that the money they've been putting away for years, doesn't seem to go quite as far as it was meant to, and some last minute plans had to be made in order to carry out those goals.

In one last effort to raise money for graduation activities, the senior class decided to sell beer mugs with the school emblem on them. But in two months, less than one dozen mugs were sold.

The class of '75 may be inactive, but they are not quitters. At the next class meeting it was decided that the senior class banquet would be a pot-luck, held in the new student lounge.

The class motto for the class of '75 was appropriatly enough "You ain't seen nothin' yet."

Senior class officers, from left to right, top row-president, Chuck Pease; vice-president, Mark Miller; bottom row, secretary, Debi Bass; treasurer, Arlene Gaines.



Russell
Anderson
Gilbert
Badillo
Walter
Barnes
Debi
Bass

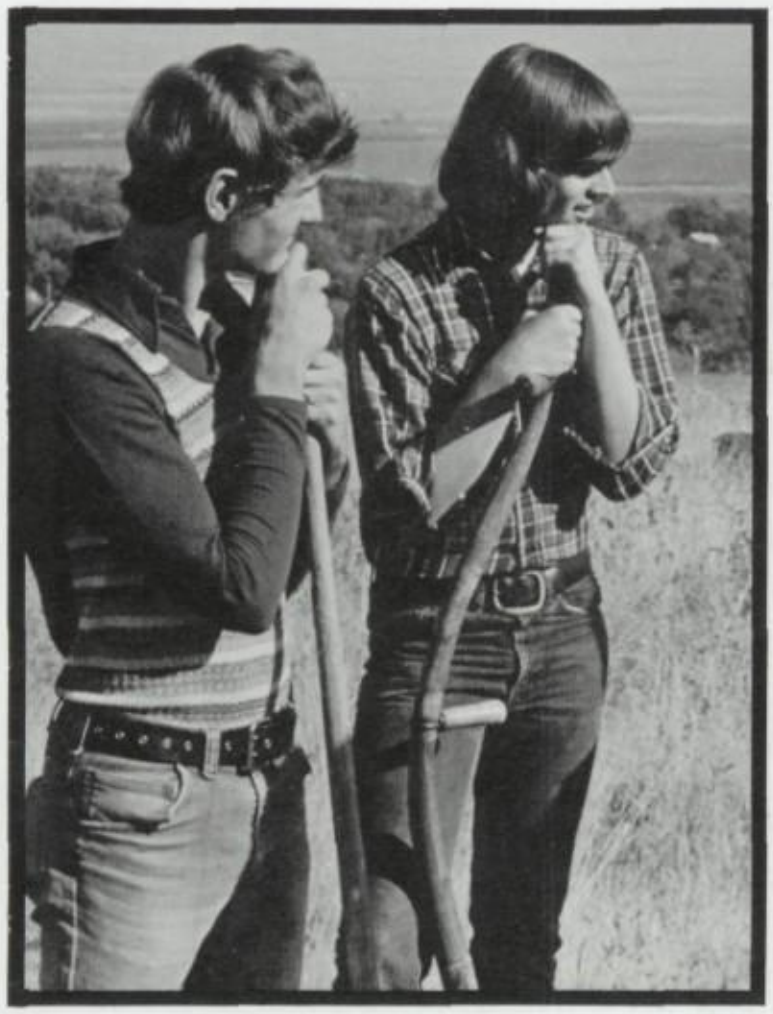
Stan
Billings
John
Black
Kelly
Brady
Leonard
Brown

Vicki
Clark
Steve
Coble
Colleen
Collins
Terry
Copeland

Dennis
Debroeck
Terri
DeVaney
Dana
Dibble
Nancy
Dodd

Leo
Dombrosky
James
Doud

Life is a gift,



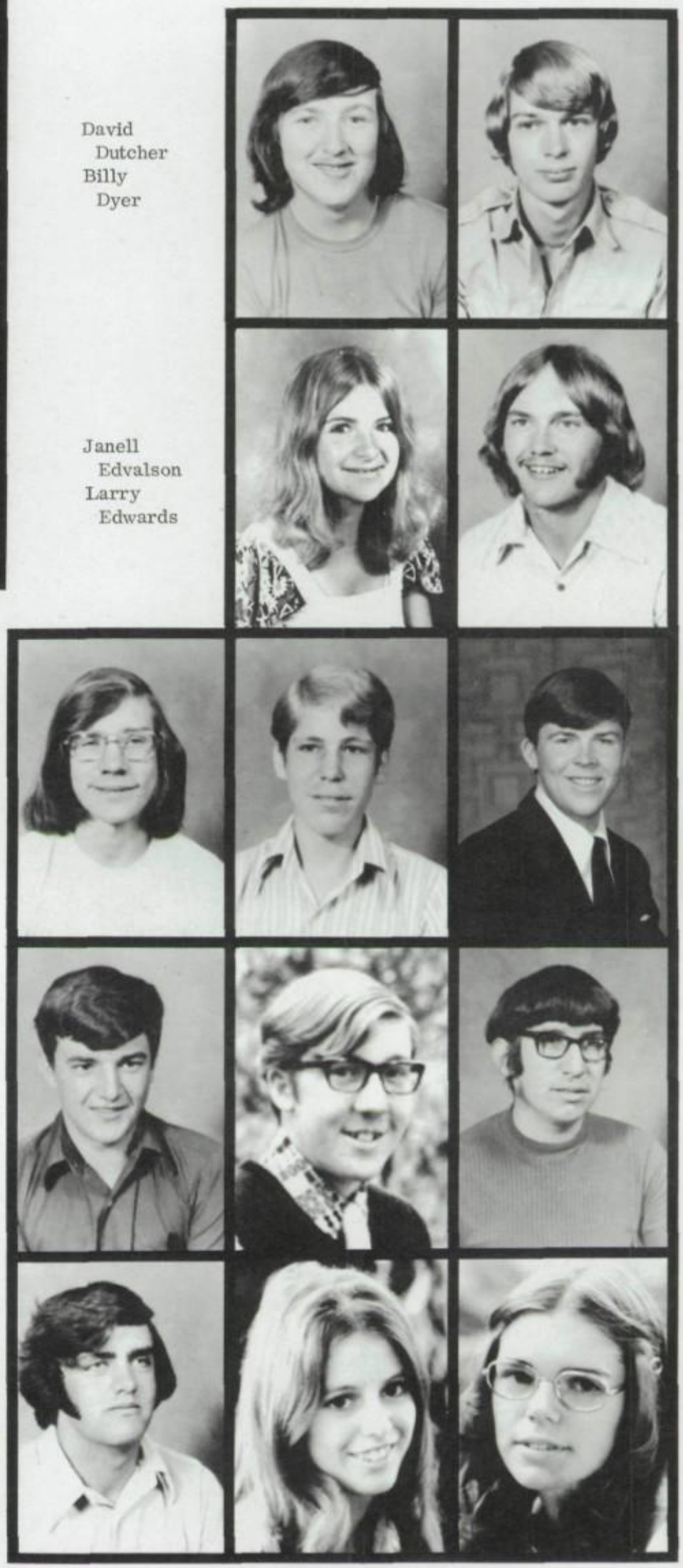
David Dutcher
Billy Dyer

Janell Edvalson
Larry Edwards

Steve Elliot
Richard Erickson
Ron Evans

Tommy Fellows
David Fleshman
Jeffrey Frantum

Robert Frost
Arleen Gaines
Brenda Galbreath



live it day to day.

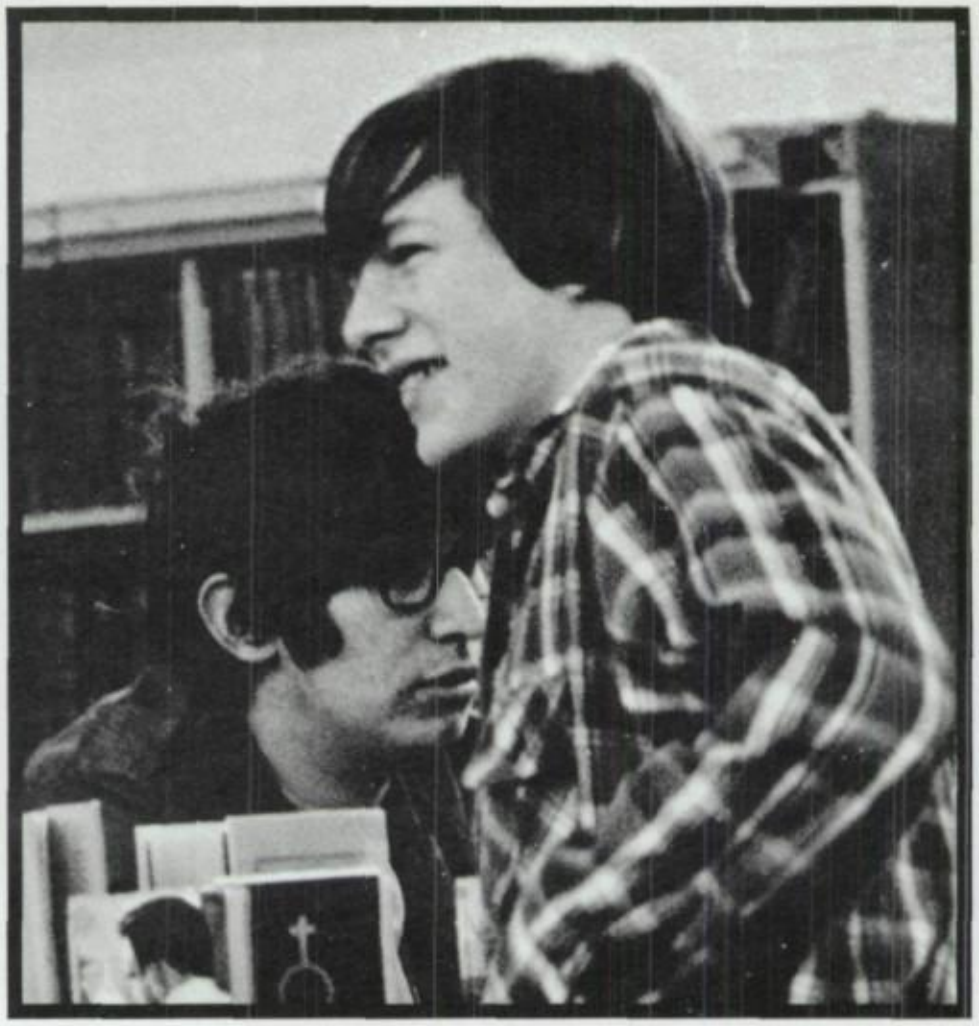
Steve
Garcia
Charles
Gay
Norman
Gettman

Donna
Goebel
Lori
Gorsline
Randy
Grant

Doug
Greene
John
Grogan
Arron
Gundlach

Rhonda
Gunnels
Royal
Hansen

Pamela
Hart
Deana
Heidenrich



Teresa Heine

Roger Hicks

Marlene Huber

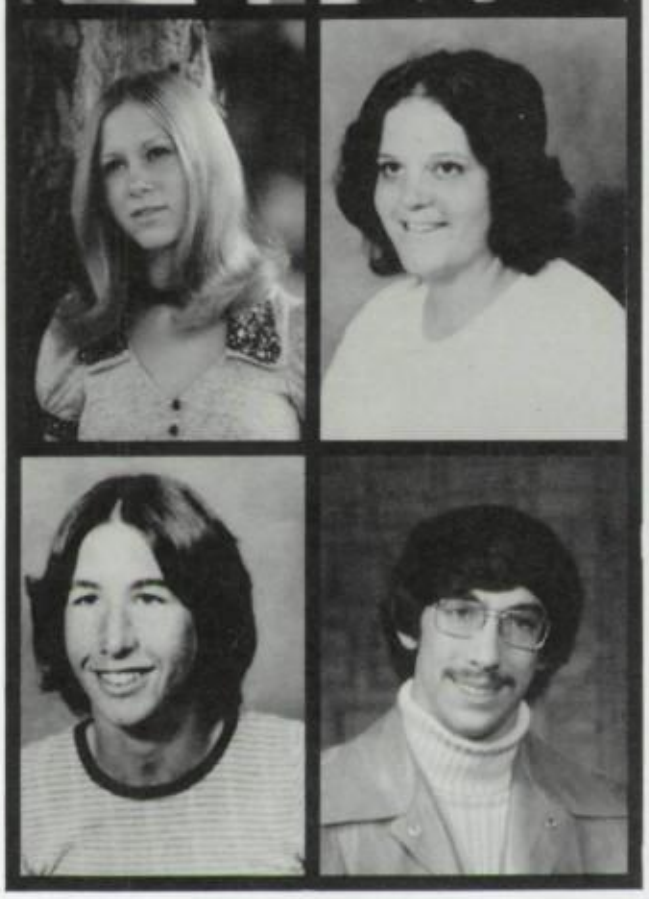
Janice Huffman

Joyce Huffman

Roseann Hylton

Sheila Jones

Winona Kiel



Sam Knotts

Daryl Leon

Janine
Long
Judy
Marrs
Mary
Martin
Cindy
Mathews

Janice
McCallum
Randy
McGuire
Melanie
Meadows

Philip
Merchant
Mark
Miller
Ken
Mitchell

Tom
Noftzger
Lorene
Nordman
Rick
Park

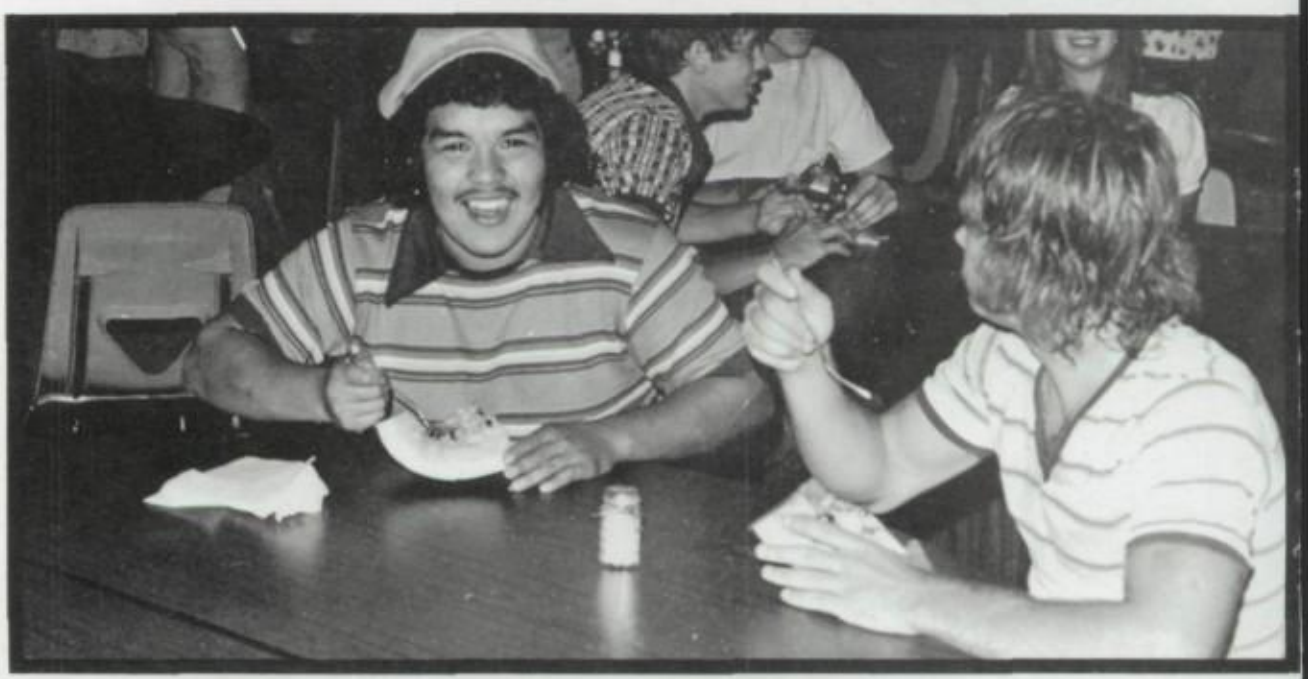
There is a season and a time for *every* person under the sun.

Charles Pease
Mimi Perkins
Marianne Pfaffle

Karen Potter
Rick Rambo
Roger Records

Wesley Rencken
Darlene Richwine
Wayne Riggs
Virginia Runyan

John Rygh
Foster Sallee
Randy Salyer
Timothy Sams



Sally
Sanders
Alva
Shumway
Julie
Silva
Jody
Smith
Cindi
Smither

Edward
Spence
Gary
Svehaug
Shelley
Swearingin
Linda C.
Taylor
Linda R.
Taylor

No man is himself;
his friends are the rest of him.

Four years of change behind '75ers

When the class of '75 began their high school career the nation was one month away from presidential elections and most of Mac-Hi was going for Nixon over McGovern. Four years later the nation's government was in the worst turmoil ever with Watergate, the convictions of some of Nixon's top presidential aides for obstruction of justice, and the resignations of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and then President Richard M. Nixon.

Attitudes around Mac-Hi changed noticeably over the four years in many areas. In sports Mac-Hi shifted from a losing AAA school to one of the real powers in AA competition. Instead of going to a game with an "I don't care" attitude, you went to cheer and you actually expected the Pioneers to win.

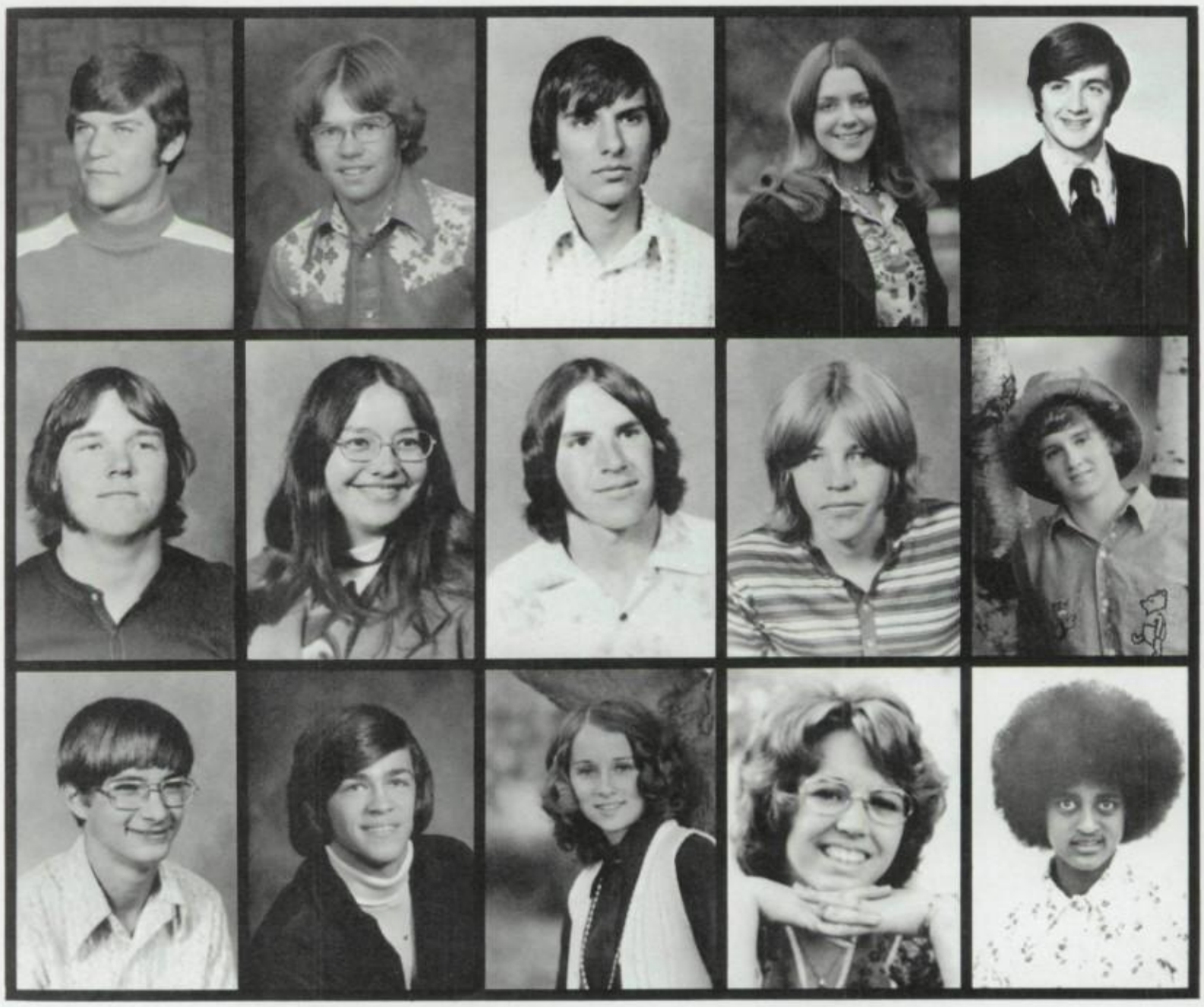
It had long been a tradition at Mac-Hi as, we suppose in many schools, for incoming students to be properly 'initiated' by upperclassmen. That tradition was gradually phased out and its demise was hastened somewhat by the urging of a new principal, Bud Down, in September '72.

The one change that probably affected more people than any other was the dress code, which became more lenient through the years. Girls were allowed to wear blue jeans and guys could wear their hair longer, regardless of if they were active in sports or not. Eventually controls were dropped altogether in actual practice, as a dress review board was established which never was called upon to make a decision.

When the class of '75 were freshman it was the first year that underclassmen were eligible to run for ASB offices. Seniors were first restricted from hassling 'rooks' and the first inroads were made toward relaxing the dress code.

Three new teachers joined the staff that year, Brian Carter, Virginia Givens and Ilona (Maves) McClintock. Five wrestlers competed in the state tournament but in most cases Mac-Hi was the door-mat of the AAA Intermountain Conference. Three highly successful plays were presented that year, Inherit the Wind, A Midsummers Night Dream and David and Lisa. They were the last under Pete Gianinni.

Steve Timmons
Roydan Tomlinson
Brad Triebwasser
Michelle Trumbull
Tim Waliser



Doyen Walker
Kay Wallan
Dan Weber
Pat West
Robin Wheeler

Dave Wixom
Les Wright
Leslie Yantis
Lenore York
Telelu MoGese

that you can't quite take a picture of.

In their sophomore year, Mac-Hi rocked to the sounds of Locksley Hall, with Mac-Hi's first rock concert, a success in spite of the fact that A.S.B. lost $25. The American Problems class staged a mock debate, featuring Nixon vs. McGovern. Enrollment at Mac-Hi dropped sharply and Vietnam war ended. The scandal of Watergate was made public, and ecology became a nationwide concern. An Environmental Problems class, headed by Phil Reser staged a community cleanup day. The referral system was started, to the dismay of many. A 50's day, featuring a concert with Ernie and the Flats was given by Girls' League. The annual changed it's name from the traditional Crimson and Black to the Great White Eagle.

During their junior year streaking was a fad all across the nation, and Milton-Freewater proved to be no exception. The energy crisis hit and with it came inflation. Prices went up on everything from lunches to gasoline. But the school board still passed a budget for the remodeling of Mac-Hi. Three new teachers, Mike Hanford, Frank Millar, and Shelly Powell came to Mac-Hi. Ms. Powell also became advisor of Mac-Hi's new dance team. Foosball tables were installed in the cafeteria, easing a little of the lunch hour boredom.

State Marijuana laws were eased to a $100 fine. Only one person signed up for A.S.B. elections, Doug Hill who was elected president. 250 dollars worth of class rings were stolen from a display case in the main hall. Women's lib hit Mac-Hi with equality week. Student government had it's first say ever on how A.S.B. funds were spent. A concert featuring Blue John was a near failure when the band almost didn't show up.

Their senior year was a hectic one with the remodeling well under way. During the year, two different attendance policies were put into effect. One stated that each student was allowed nine days to be out of school, no questions asked. When that failed a second policy was put into effect where if a student was out of school, he must have an excuse from a parent, after he missed ten days he could be expelled from his classes. Gary Kilburg's American Problems class did an experiment in which they used a computer dating service. The Gossip Gazette caused a stir when the first issue came out, but the students eventually learned to accept it. A.S.B. President Roydan Tomlinson resigned two-thirds of the way through the year, due to the lack of involvement on the part of students and student council. New teachers were Bruce Krause, Peggy Sterkin, Jon Crutchfield, and Don Miller. Due to the remodeling, few assemblies presented (mostly pep assemblies) were held in the gym. A lot happened in their senior year, but thats what this book is all about.

Spirit of '76 fades out

The junior class seemed to lose their pizazz this year, and their enthusiasm to enter into the spirit of things.

Up to this year the juniors lead in the activities of Homecoming, spirit week, and other school functions. They started the year out tying with the seniors homecoming week and winning the annual sales campaign. But as the year progressed they began to fizzle out.

They were successful in the department of money making projects. There were cake raffles at the basketball games, a bake foods sale at one of the wrestling meets and two rally dances. These projects brought in a total of $150, raising the junior funds to $510.

Juniors also kept up the traditional doings such as putting on the Junior-Senior prom and decorating for Graduation. They arranged a senior week which was started last year and is possibly becoming a new tradition.

Junior class officers, left to right. Top row-treasurer, Sally Cockburn; Vice-president, Linda Spicher; president, Ann McDevitt; bottom row-cheerleader, Pat Didion; and secretary, Kelly Sloan.

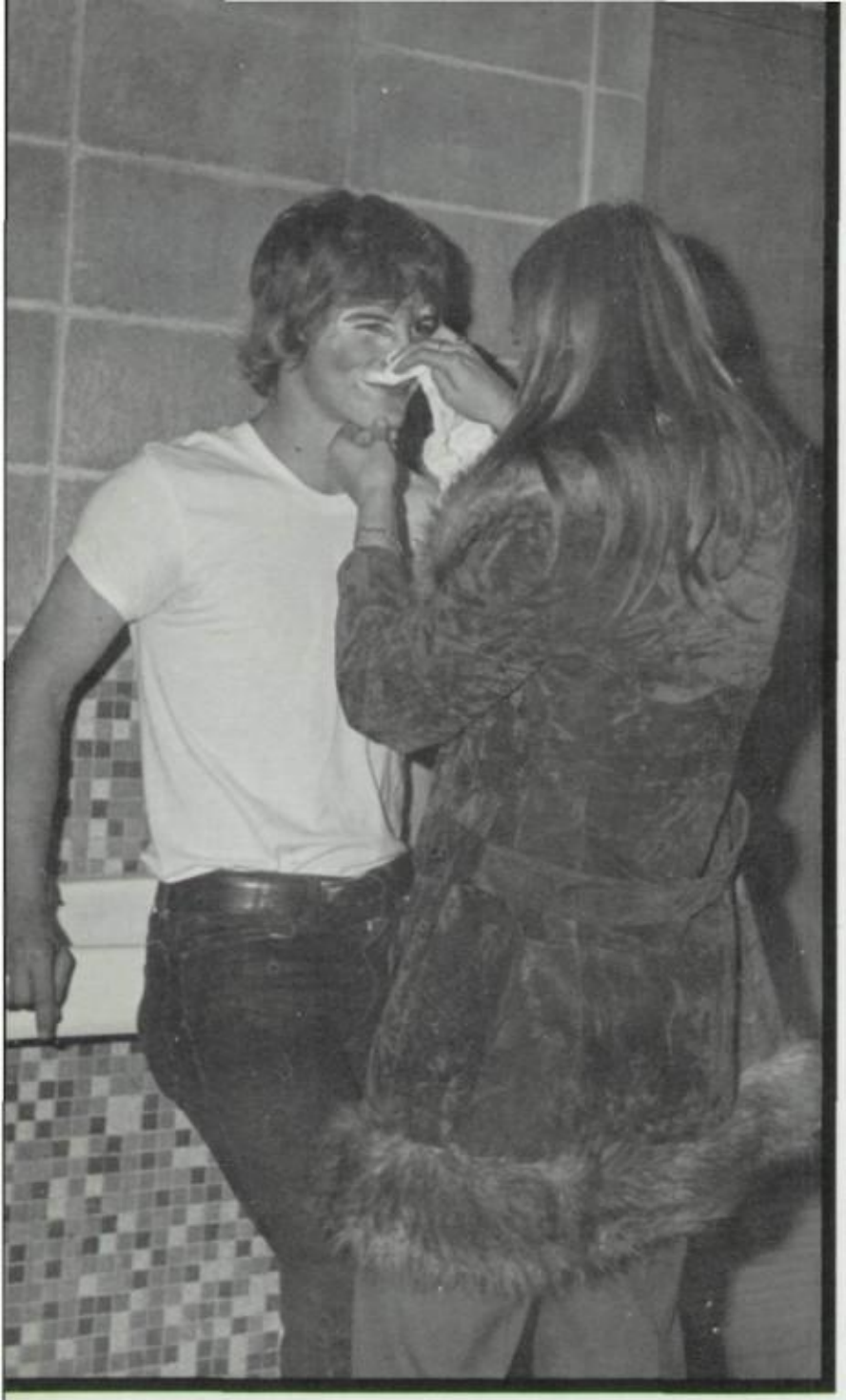
Soctt Allen
Chrystal Anderson
Keith Anderson
Alice Barner
Darrell Barnes

Phyllis Beck
Bill Bixby
Ron Blair
Kevin Brown
Shar Byrnes

Susan Capps
Toney Carey
Sheryl Chase

Jim Childers
Chuck Clements
Frank Clough

Rob Cockburn
Salley Cockburn
Kevin Cox
Larry Dare
Janice Davis



Linda Davis
Debra Dickson
Tom Dickson

Pat Didion
Julie Donsen
Vickey Drennen

Mark Edinger
Kelly Edvalson
Brenda Ellard

Sharla Ferguson
Pam Geister
Rick Gilman
Becky Grant
Brian Gunnels

David Haddock
Casey Hahn
Nona Hamby
Jeff Harper
Rick Hart

Rick Harvey
Merton Heidenrich
Joan Hendricks
Joe Henlin
Julie Herndobler

Karol Herndon
Rick Herndon
Kathy Heskett

Arlen Heskett
Laurie Hirschberg
Don Hodgen

Glenda Hodson
Loren Hoepfner
Mark Holmes

Paul Holmes
Jim Hulick
Marie Humbert
Jeff Johnson
Mike Jones

Kerry Lees
Teri Leon
Jen March

Ann McDevitt
Rob McElrath
Walter McElrath

Alison McRae
Susan Miller
Christy Moore
Nancy Mulkey

Ed Murphy
Darrell Murphy
Randy Norton
Janice Parent
Lori Parsons

Dale Partin
Roger Pearson
Chris Pease
Lyle Perkins
John Ralph

Jamie Reese
Marcia Richwine
Linda Ringer
Lisa Ringer
Diane Ryan

Juanita Sailer
Pat Sams
Terry Sams
Loren Schuab
Bill Schofield

Barbara Schriever
Loy Sheets
Kelly Sloan
Venetia Small
Linda Spicher

Mark Stinger
Joe Strasser
Teresa Strong

Donna Taylor
Teresa Taylor
Mike Tomlinson

Bob Triplett
Patty Villa
Eugene Waliser
Deena Walker
Shelly Warner

Tony West
Rick White
Becky Wike
Dave Wilkinson
Dave Williams

Loretta Wilson
Karen Wolfe
Monte Wood
Pat Tomlinson

Class of '77 high in school spirit but failed to carry out plans

sophomore (sof'o,mor; 70), N.
(After Gr. Sophos wise, and moros fool, fookish), fr. earlier sophomer, sophumer, sophamer, a second year student, fr. sophom, sophum, obs. vars. of sophism. 1. A student in the second year of a four-year college course; one next above freshman. 2. Local, U.S. A second year student in a high school.

Soph'o,mor'ic (-mor'ik) adj. Of pertaining to, hence, immature, shallow, bombastic, and superficial.

Websters Dictionary.

The sophomore spirit which lingers from year to year, kept up with the class of '77. Throughout spirit week they managed to get a few extra points to beat out the juniors for third place. It was just too bad their spirit didn't withhold while trying to start money making projects.

Starting the year off with big hopes of rally dances, and reviving the snowball, it sounded like they were off to a good start. Then the year started to slip by without their plans.

Every year the sophomore class gets the chance to order a class ring, and every year the price goes higher and higher. Inspite of the price, the class of '77 bought no less than it has in the past years. The meaning of the rings must go up along with the price.

You couldn't say the sophomores were the most active class this year, but they had high hopes. Maybe next year the class of '77 will have the motivation to fulfill their high hopes, and this years trying won't have gone in vain.

Sally Dyer (treasurer), Duane Olson (President), Chuck Good (cheerleader), Cindy Park (v. president), Linda Hendricks (secretary), Joe Parsons (Sargent of Arms)

Carol Addington
Randy Alexander
Vicki Anderson

Marq Bates
Robin Baune
Gary Bertelson

Clayton Birdsell
Ron Borst
Terry Brown
Ken Carter
Andy Charles

Terry Childers
Diane Cockburn
Bruce Coe
Terri Cosgrove
Julie Curl

Kelly Corwin
Steve Copeland
Jerry Dack
Keith Davis
Kevin Davis

Mark DeBroeck
Leslie Deloach
Linda Dixon
Tad Dodd
Jackie Drennen

Dale Dyer
Sally Dyer
Otto Falconer
Karl Ferguson
Quin Foreman

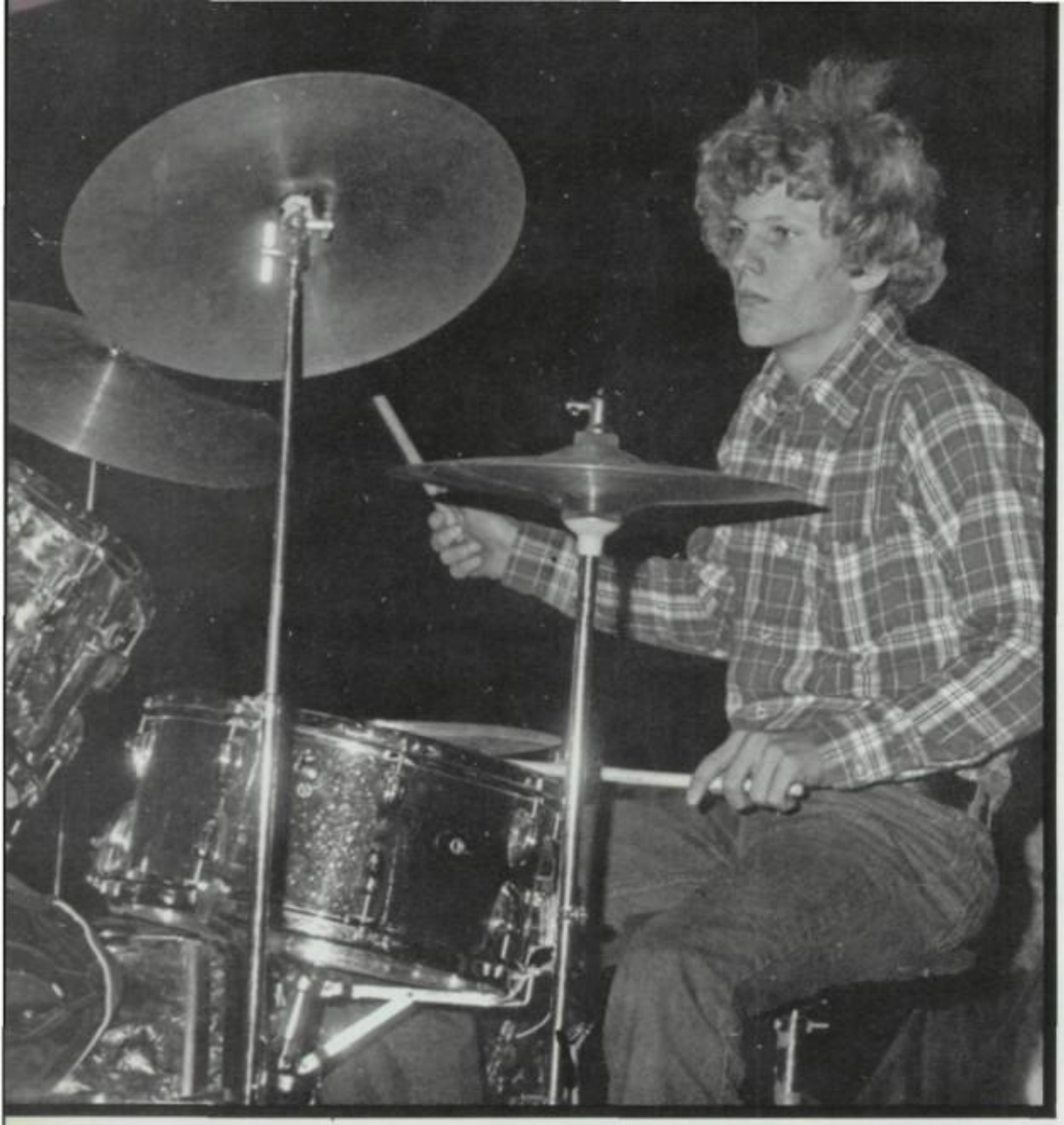
Wayne Garcia
Terry Georgeson
Ricky Gettman
Leanne Gilmore
Chuck Good

Clinton Gordon
Debbie Grant
Don Greable
John Grove
Mary Gundlach

John Gunnels
Detricia Hahn

Mike Hamilton
Keven Haney

Kim Harris
Eddy Harshfield



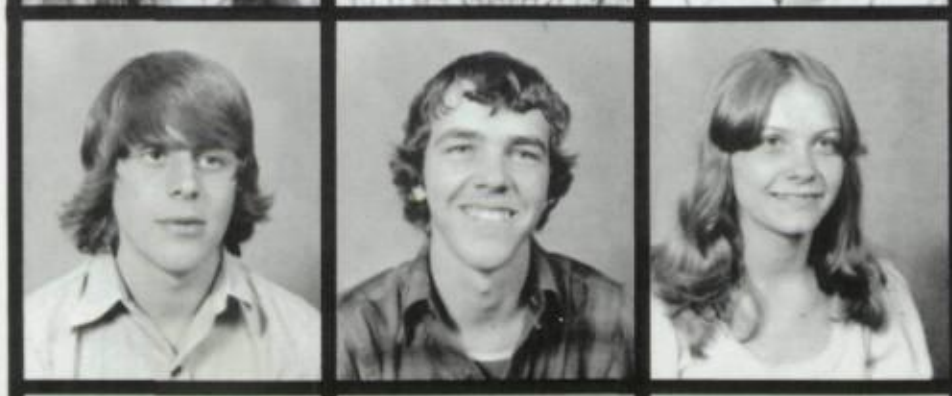
Jenny Hawes
Brian Heine

Linda Hendricks
Barbra Hess

Donald Hill
David Hodson

Merri Huber
Mike Humbert
David Hutson
Kathy Johnson
Kelly Johnson

Alwin Jones
Bob Jones
Kathi Jones
Martin Jones
Mike Jones



Ray Kelso
Gordon Key
Kim Krieg
Tammy Lees
Jan LeFore

Julie Lincoln
Don Martin
Michelle McCallum
Malcolm Millar
Tammy Morris

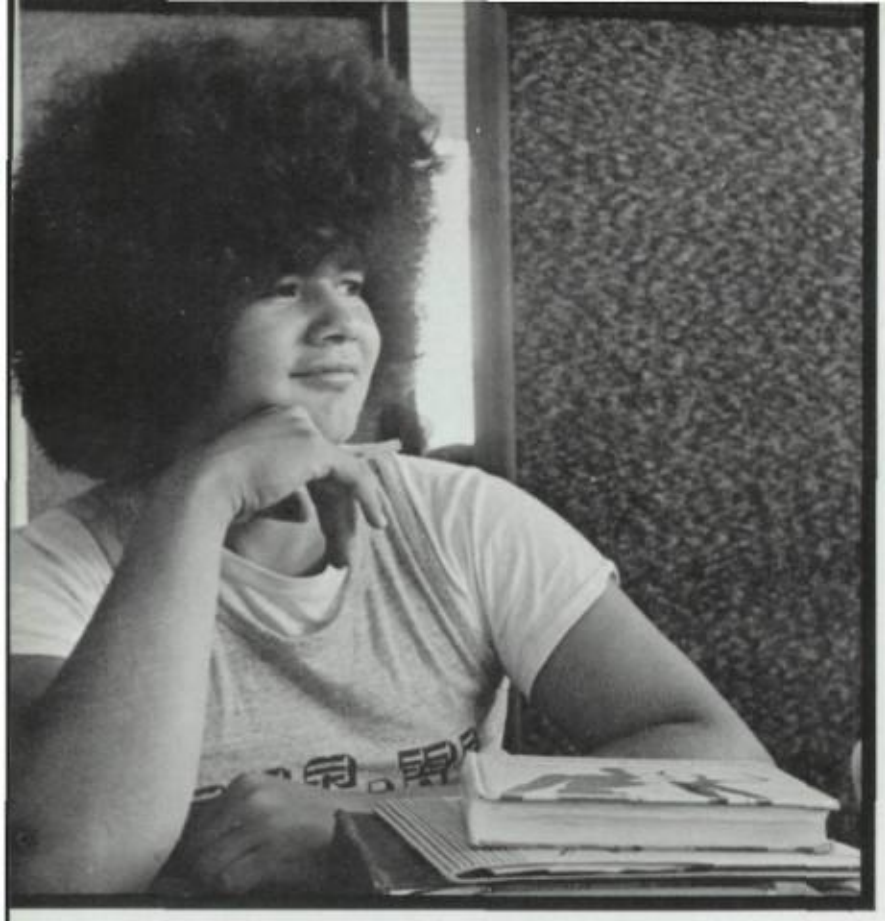
Tim Newbold
Brian Nichols
Mike Noftzer
Katie Noreen
Becky Norris

Diane Olsen
Dwyanne Olsen
Henry Panter
Dee Dee Pargas
Cindy Park

Carol Mills
Scott Mason

Joe Parson
Cecilia Pease

Kathy Perkins
Jerry Poirier



LuErna Poole
Vicki Potter
Kathy Reichow

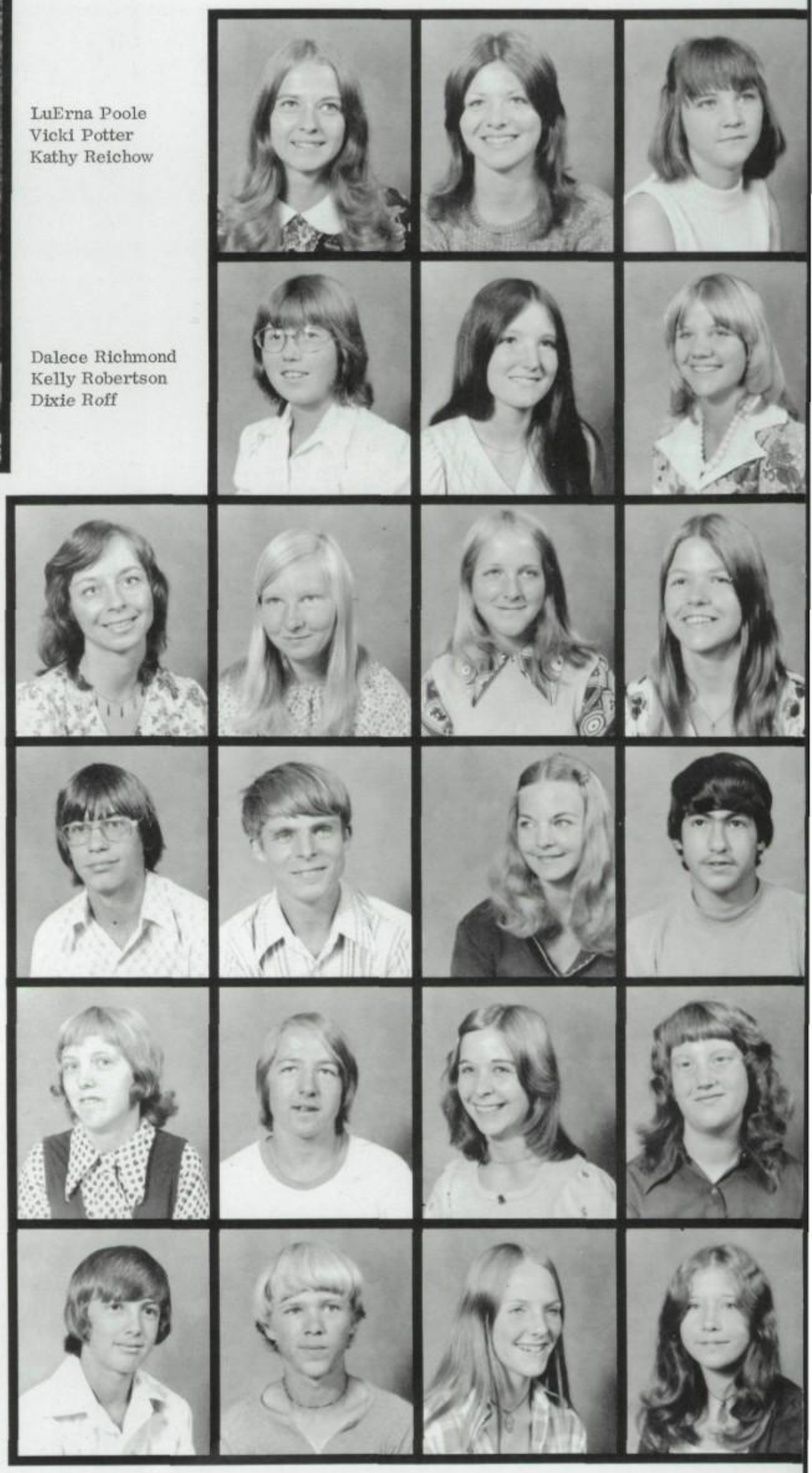
Dalece Richmond
Kelly Robertson
Dixie Roff

Lori Roloff
Melinda Rood
Tammy Salyer
Debbie Sams

Ken Schieler
Rick Shroeder
Sandy Shubert
John Scott

Tinie Scudder
Rocky Shelley
Cheree Sloan
Kathy Smith

Steve Smith
David Smith
Brenda Stanford
Chana Stewart



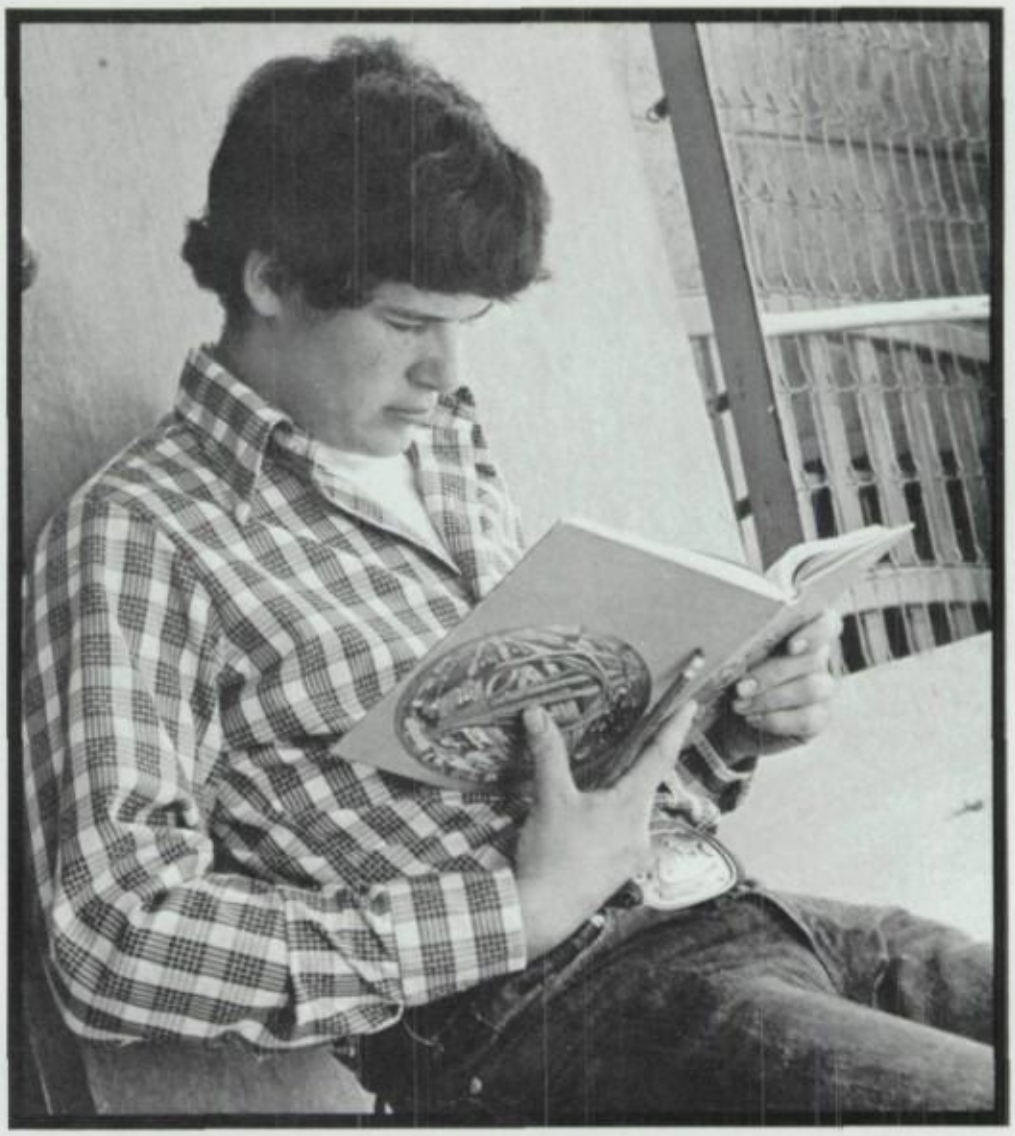
Toni Strang
Howard Strong
Tammy Taylor
Nancy Timmons
Scott Towslee

Pam Turner
Jim Waggoner
Joan Waliser
Tim Walker
Pat Webb

Mary Wheeler
Peggy Whitehead
Greg Williams
T.J. Witzel
Jean Wixon

Jeanne Wong
Tim Bland

Kelly Hansell



Spirit Week highlight of freshmen involvement

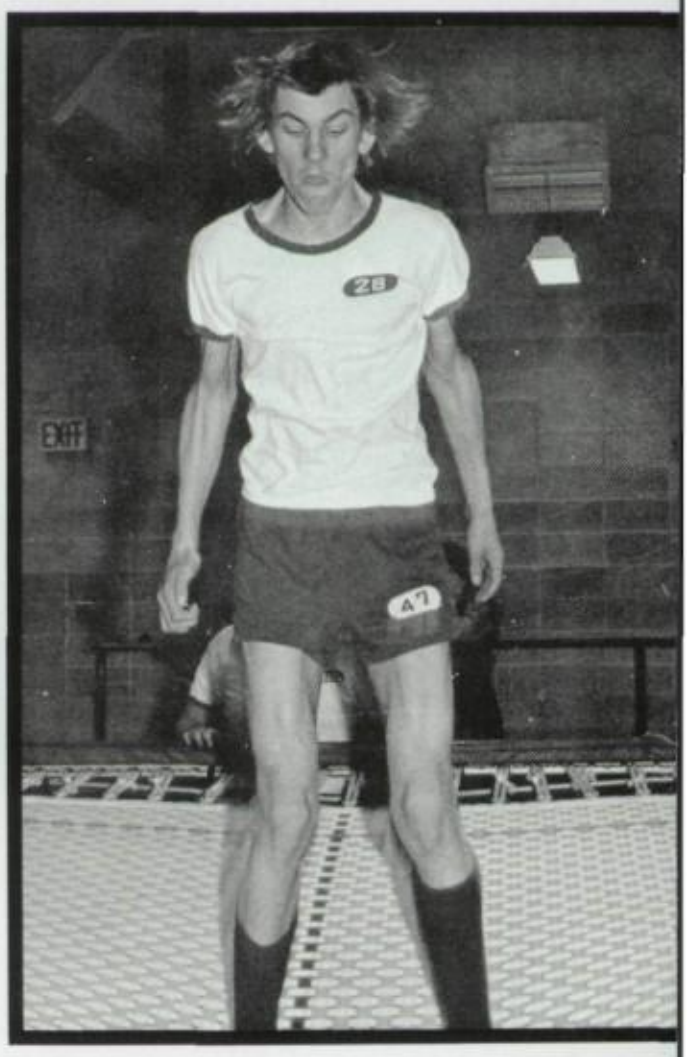
The freshmen class officers have very little to show for a year's work. They were first in the class competitions by accumulating the most points during Spirit Week held in the winter, and helped get the school cleaned up for the District Wrestling Meet in March.

The class raised no money and hinged most of their hopes on a dance marathon. Tha marathon committee failed to get the dance arranged in time, so the class's only money making idea and activity never got further than the planning stage.

As far as the class government was concerned, a treasurer was not appointed or needed and a total of one class meeting was held. The other three officers elected at the beginning of the school year were president, Eddy Villa; vice-president, Tom Warnock; and secretary, Tod Sanders.

President Eddy Villa stated that he "would of liked to have had the class sponsor something, but it just didn't work."

Freshmen class officers, from left to right-secretary, Tod Sanders; president, Eddy Villa, vice-president, Tom Warnock.



Don Anderson
Kenny Arnzen
Debbie Badgett
Gracie Badillo
Sylvia Barner

Dale Barnes
Carla Bass
Donna Bergin
Diana Berner
Shawn Biggs

Pam Billings
Patty Blair
Scott Blumhagen
Linda Borst
Randy Bowe

Julie Boyles
David Bradshaw
Bob Brown
Diane Brown
Debi Burlingame

Becky Carr
Kathy Clough
Sarah Cockburn

Tim Cole
Bill Collins
Patti Crewse

Stan Cummings
Mary Darling
Tim Davis
Lyle Deasy
Robin DeLoach

Kevin DeVaney
Karen Dicus
Charles Dodson
Ron Doud
Ernie Drayton

Patricia Dyer
Debbie Ellis
Bill Ferguson
Margaret Ferguson
David Fox

Patty Frantum
Dwayne Gaines
Melinda Gettmann

Viola Gonzalez
Alberta Goodwin
Roy Gorsline

Keta Grabner
Douglas Grant
Jeannie Greene

Brice Gundlach
Brad Gunnels
Brenda Haddock
Don Hamblen

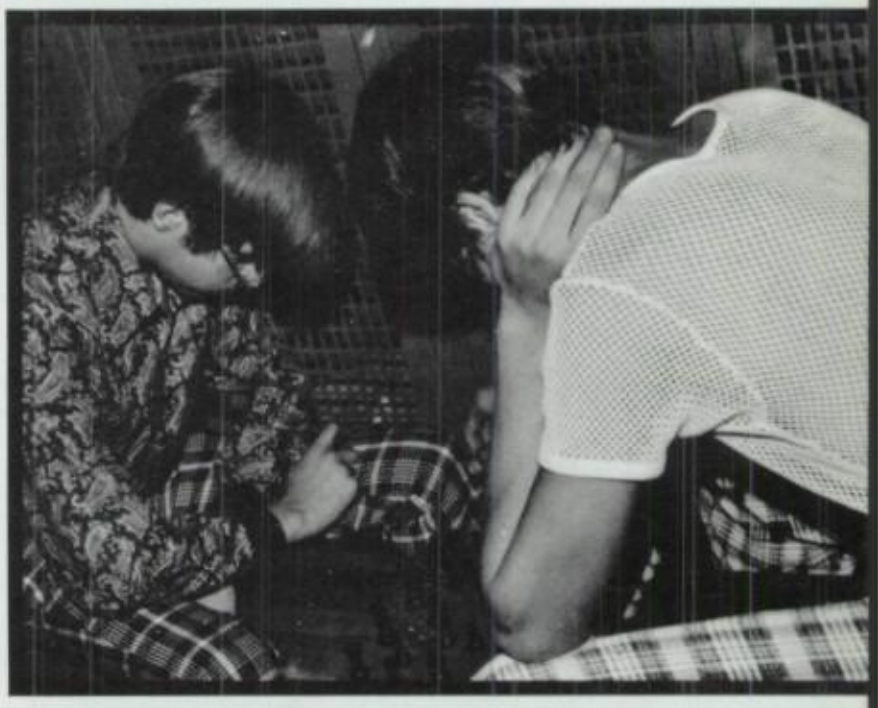
Orrin Hamby
Mary Jo Hanson
Steven Hastings
Debra Headley
Eric Hoffman

Craig Hylton
Andy Jones
Paula Jones
Lori Jorgenson
Tricia Kelley

Alan Kessler
Lana Larson
Susan Lee

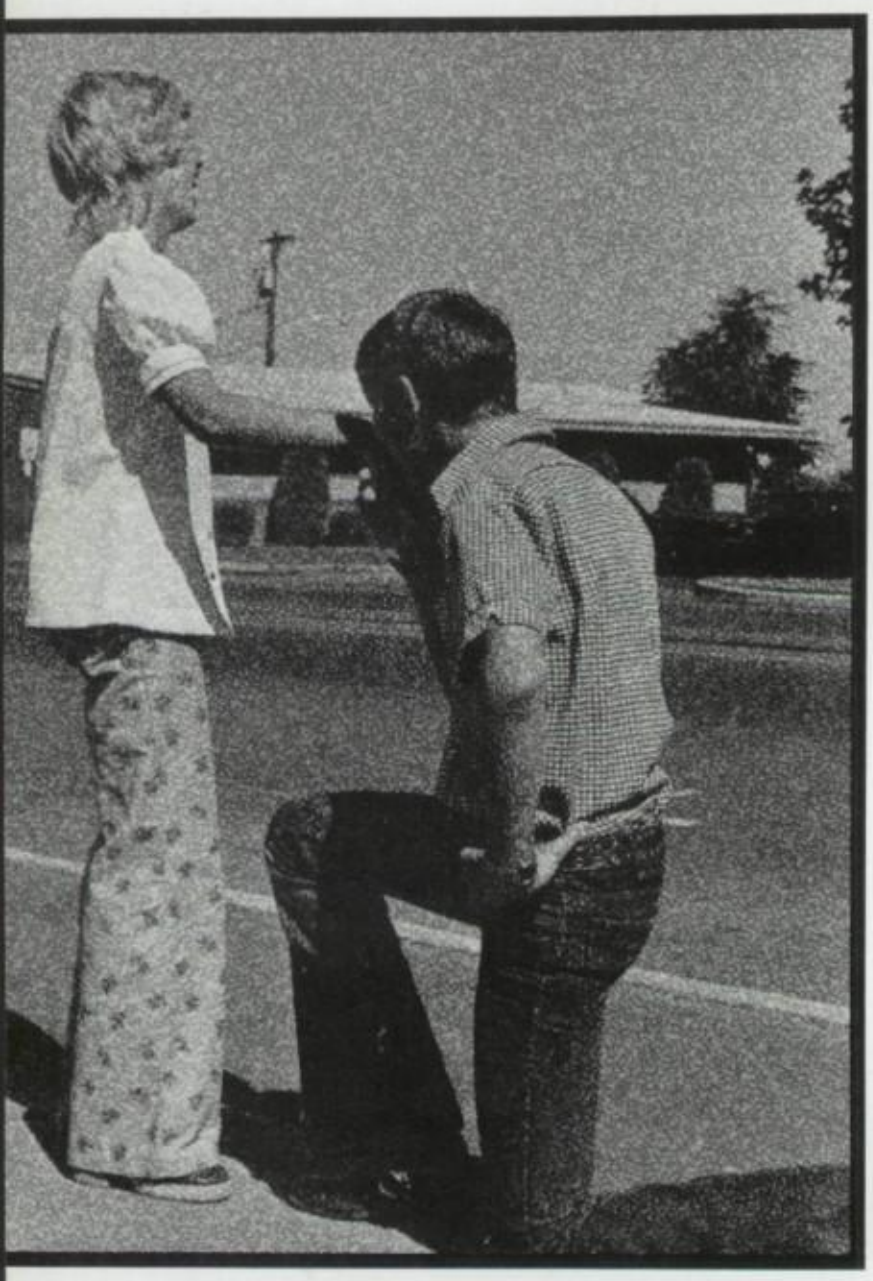
Kevin Lewis
Sam Locke
David Loree

Dale Lovejoy
Rhonda Martin
Rick Marty



Connie Mauer
Terry McDevitt
Mary Kay McMillan
Chad Miller
Kathie Miller

Mary Moon
Teddy Morris
Tammy Officer
Greg Olsen
Kathleen Olsen



Karen Olson
Sandy Onstot
Karen Orear

Danny Partin
Kevin Partin
Glenn Pike

Marcia Pope
Wally Prock
Richard Ralph

Norma Ramirez
Anna Reyes
Jan Rhodes

Jerrie Richards
Patty Rood
Kelly Roser

Lloyd Ruiz
Doug Ryan
Karen Sailer

Laurie Salyer
Steve Sandberg
Todd Sanders

Janet Schaub
Mary Schriever
Larry Schubert
David Scroggin
Jeff Shaffer

Jamie Sheets
Toni Shockman
John Short
Dana Sigsbee
Billie Simmons

Roxy Spencer
Jr. Stout
Sandy Strasser
Tim Swearingin
Sherman Taylor

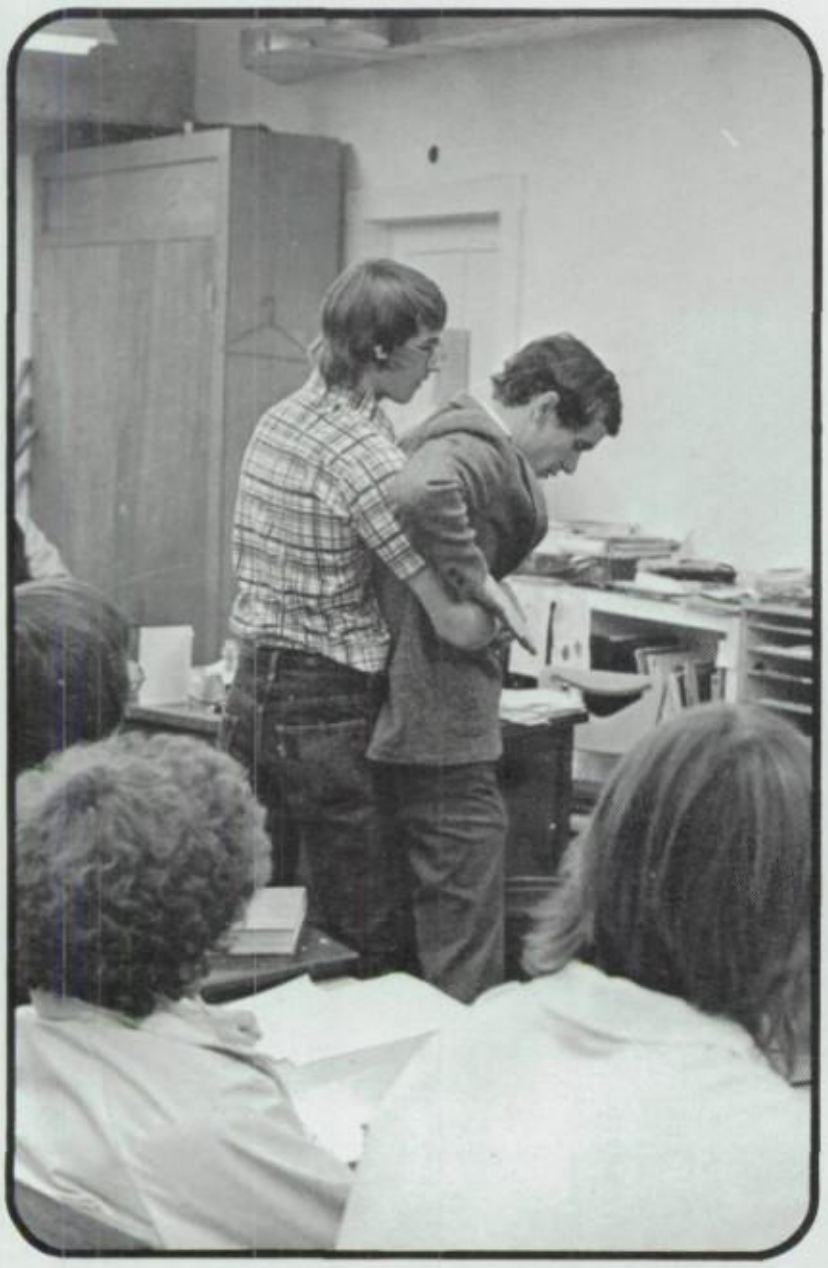
Cheri Thom
Steve Timmins

Steve Vernon
Ed Villa
John Warner

Kristina Warner
Tom Warnock
Tommy Webb

Craig West
Grant Wheeler
Lori Wheeler
Steve Wheeler
Mary White

Robert Wightman
Rick Wildman
Suzanne Winn
Sammy Wong
Karen Woodhall



Faculty: The directions for 'putting it all together.'

faculty reminds us of our past

As most of our readers read this in the fall of '75 the task of constructing a model of our faculty does not seem so important. At first we had the idea of compiling a mountain of data, computing it and presenting "the typical teacher." The teacher we built was wrong 36 times. That's no big problem in'75, we knew you'd understand this was only an average. But what about 1985 when you were thumbing through the pages for the umpteenth time, boning up for that 10 year reunion?

Consider the problem:
Faculty is intricately weaving a narrative of Sherman's march through the South. You are repulsed by the acts and infatuated by the story. Or is that faculty intricately weaving a fancy calligraphy pattern. Is that you sitting back in amazement or doodling your own pattern. Faculty is

Wally Wedin...Ag., D.O.
31st year at Mac-Hi
from Oregon State

Jack Williams...Music, Counselor, Eng.
24th year at Mac-Hi
from Whitman College

Bernice Klise...Library
23rd year at Mac-Hi
from Whitman College

Herald Reid...Vice Principal
19th year at Mac-Hi
from Washington State

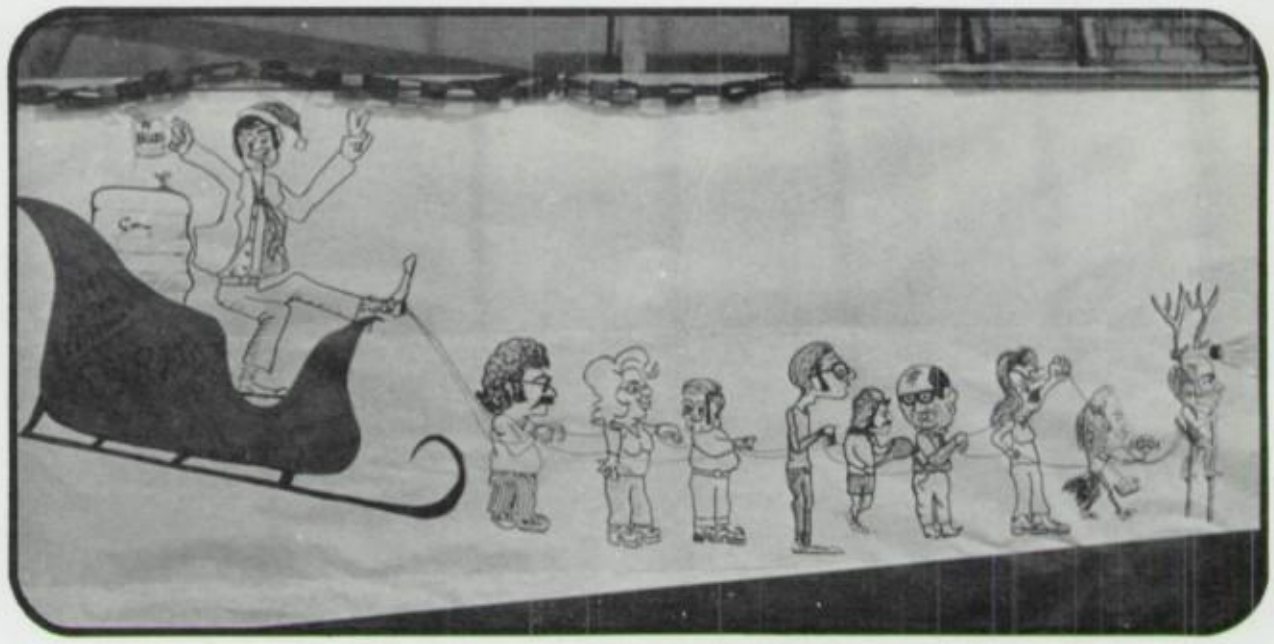
Louis Gundlach...Bus., Food Services
18th year at Mac-Hi
from University of Montana

Charlie Hawes...American History, Ath. Dir.
18th year at Mac-Hi
from Eastern Oregon State

walking amidst busily writing students watching for a sign from someone who needs help. Or is that faculty bent over his desk, lost in his own writing and for a while, forgetting you are there.

Maybe faculty is the one with the attendance book open and the pencil poised, counting off the last 10 seconds before the tardy bell. But then the one strolling in minutes after class was to begin seems like faculty too. And then she stops to look over that late paper.

Faculty stays late to coach. Faculty stays late because you needed help. Faculty stays late to grade papers. Faculty stays late to advise a club. Faculty stays late to visit. Faculty stays late to make you make up time. Faculty is seen uptown at 3:20.



Duane Cole...Industrial Arts
17th year at Mac-Hi
from Northern Idaho College of Ed.

Elsie Williams...P.E., Gymnastics
17th year at Mac-Hi
from Oregon State

John Turbyne...Special Ed.
16th year at Mac-Hi
from Oregon State

Harry Olson...Social Studies
15th year at Mac-Hi
from University of Idaho

Jim Alexander...Math, Golf
13th year at Mac-Hi
from Eastern Oregon State

Peggy Hohn... Art
13th year at Mac-Hi
from Pacific University

faculty helps us find our place in today

If we look closer faculty seems really to be the little guy with white knuckles clutching the bench after that last ref's call. Could he really be doing the same job as that guy calmly describing a pattern in the palm of his hand to get that last minute, tie breaking basket? But if that's faculty then how do you describe the one standing in that shed, selling tickets - freezing? And is that really an old dirty rock keeping the money from blowing

Janet Irwin...Counselor
11th year at Mac-Hi
from Oregon State

Ron Parsons...Counselor
9th year at Mac-Hi
from Eastern Oregon State

Judy Cowee...Spanish, Home Ec.
8th year at Mac-Hi
from Eastern Washington State

Ted Lotze...Typing
8th year at Mac-Hi
from Eastern Washington State

Bev Brogiotti...Band
7th year at Mac-Hi
from University of Oregon

Gary Kilburg...American Problems
7th year at Mac-Hi
from Eastern Oregon State

away? Some would even have us believe that faculty is wedged in the stands. He and his wife come to so many games, always sitting in the same place, that some believe they are part of the seating. Myself, I think I'll split my vote between that lady sitting there in front of the band (the one next to the little girl), and the one standing at the side lines, almost not marching in step with the Pacers.

Larry Vann...Eng., Football, basketball, track
6th year at Mac-Hi
from University of Idaho

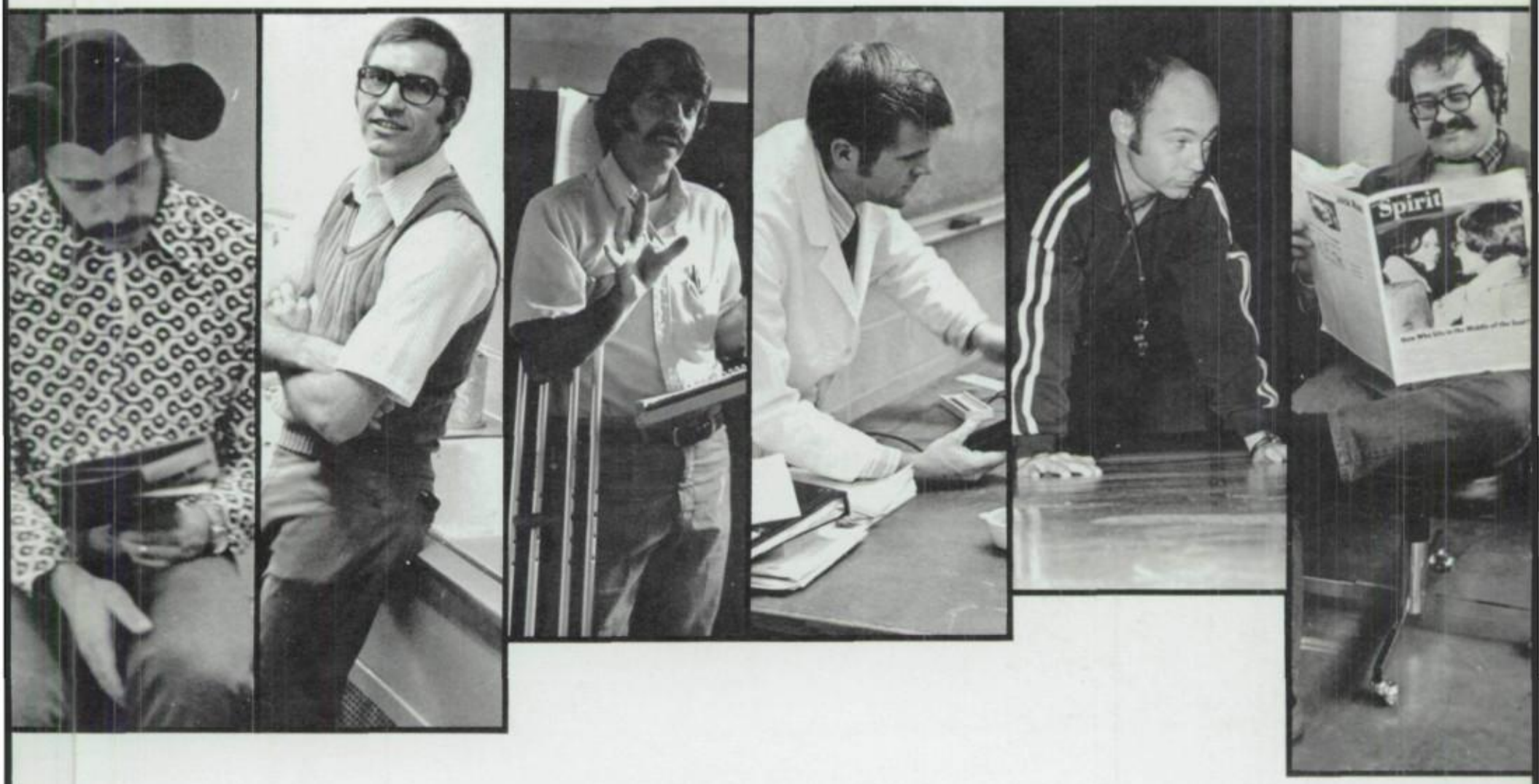
Steve Carlson...Math
5th year at Mac-Hi
from Eastern Washington State

Don Davis...Eng., Tennis
5th year at Mac-Hi
from Montana State

Bill BeLong...Chemistry
5th year at Mac-Hi
from Oregon State

Jerry Ewing...Health, Wrestling, Football
5th year at Mac-Hi
from Eastern Oregon State

Darrell Gomsrud...Eng., Jrn.
5th year at Mac-Hi
from Eastern Washington State



faculty guides us toward our future

Kay Hanson...Eng., Tennis
5th year at Mac-Hi
from University of Idaho

Brian Carter...Soc. St., Football, Baseball
4th year at Mac-Hi
from Linfield College

Ann Hawk...Bus.
4th year at Mac-Hi
from Oregon State

Ilona McClintlock...Math
4th year at Mac-Hi
from Washington State

Another problem I ran into is that faculty graduated with my older sister (although, I wonder if it could be the same person as the stories she tells) but faculty taught my dad and had just come from the coast.

And try to average this out. Faculty is walking to school in the rain and accepts a ride. Faculty is that old Chevy that pulls to the curb when you are walking.

I have even heard that faculty rides a bike all over Walla Walla, manages the

Cliff Trout...P.E., Basketball
4th year at Mac-Hi
from University of Idaho

Terry Bradfield...Biol., Wrestling, Football
3rd year at Mac-Hi
from Kansas State

swimming pool, works the pea line beside you, slops hogs, and goes to school. Faculty has been seen Christmas shopping with a baby on his shoulders, mowing a lawn in her cut-offs, quietly enjoying a book, up to his waist under the hood of a car, hunting in the Blues, fishing in the Walla Walla, boating on the Columbia, skiing the slopes, sitting in church, watching a parade.

Faculty is 338 years of teaching at Mac-Hi. Faculty is 36 individuals.

George 'Bud' Down...Principal
3rd year at Mac-Hi
from Eastern Oregon State

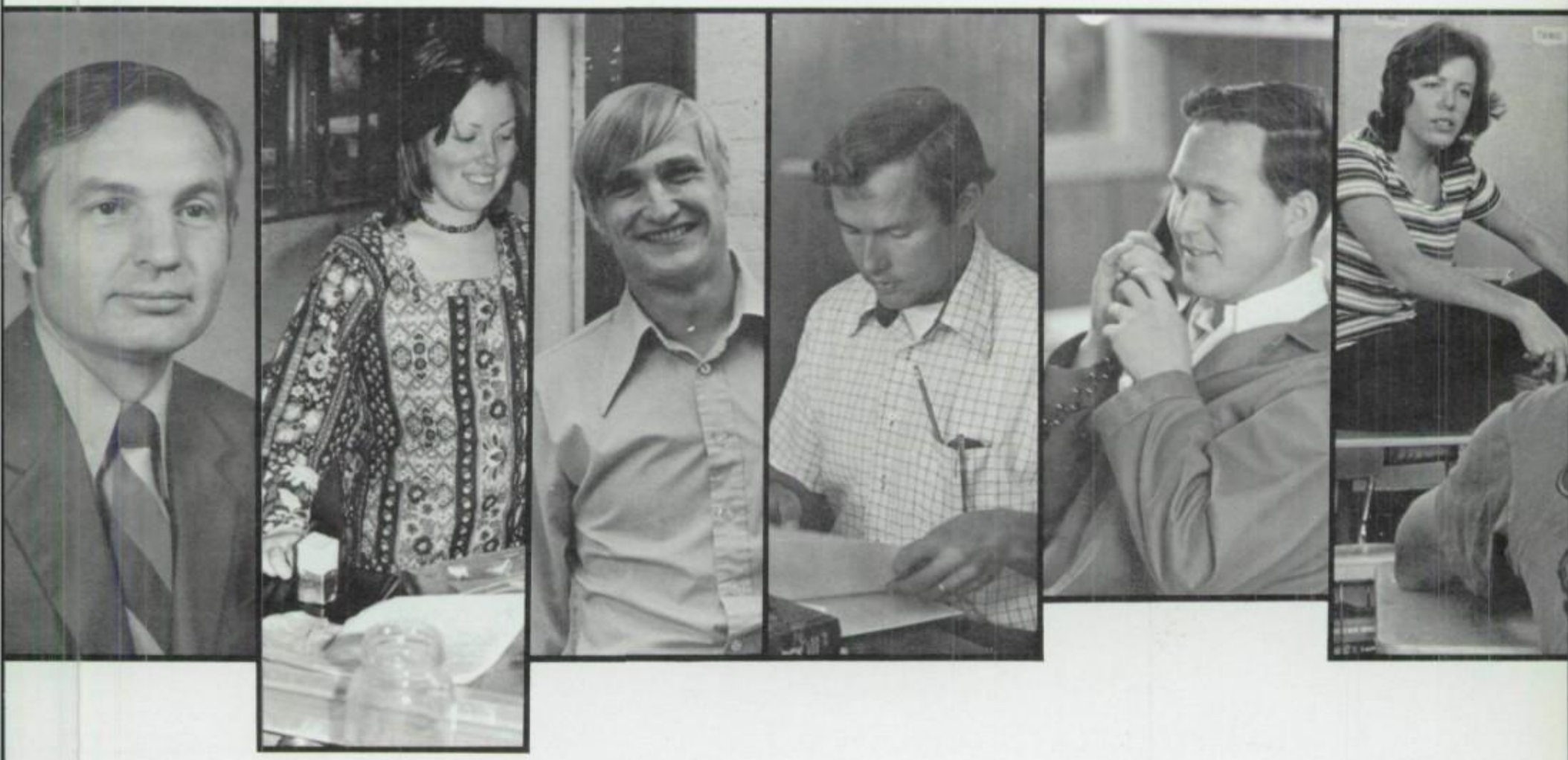
Shelley Powell...Home Ec., Drill Team
2nd year at Mac-Hi
from Oregon State

Jon Crutchfield...Reading
1st year at Mac-Hi
from Southern Oregon

Bruce Krause...Science
1st year at Mac-Hi
from University of Arizona

Don Miller...Ag.
1st year at Mac-Hi
from Oregon State

Peggy Sterkin...Eng., Drama
1st year at Mac-Hi
from Oregon State



Custodians, drivers & cooks help buildings, buses & kids run

Like every high school, at Mac-Hi we have people who help keep the building running smoothly and efficiently. These people repair broken lights, clean dirty floors, relay messages, prepare food, drive buses, mow lawns, and just about anything else that may need doing. They are our custodians, cooks, secretaries, and bus drivers. Without them normal school functions wouldn't be possible.

The custodians at Mac-Hi can be found just about anywhere in the school. Since the remodeling has started their jobs have had more variety. Keeping the school in good maintainance with everything changing so fast was a tough job this year, and they were kept busy. Even so, they always found time for at least a smile and a nod to passing students.

Ernestine Estoup (Mrs. 'E')
Secretary/Receptionist

::::::::::::::::::::

Gene Sewart
Custodian

Don McPherrin
Custodian

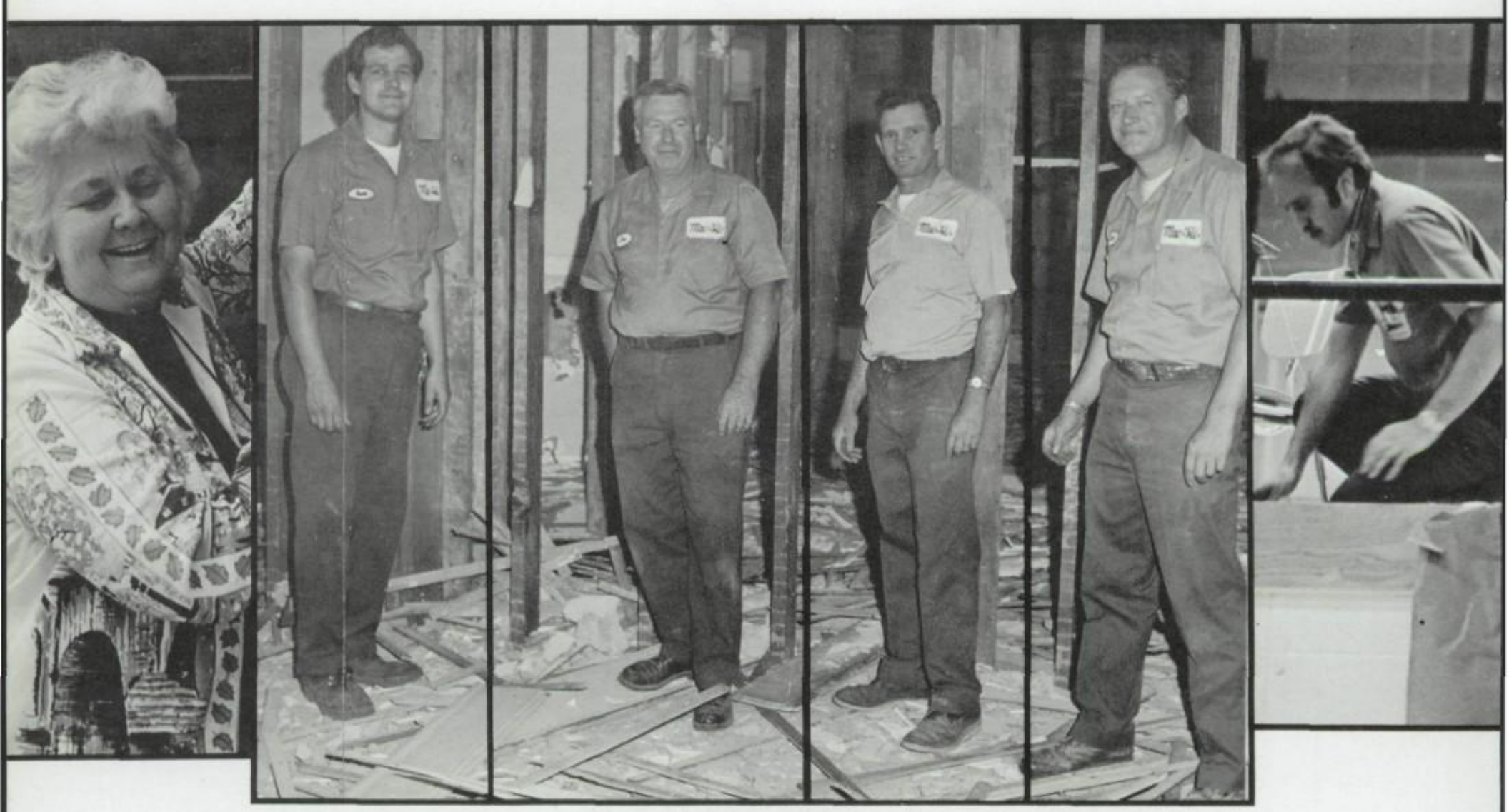
::::::::::::::::::::

John Taylor
Custodian

Dick Smith
Custodian

::::::::::::::::::::

Bruce Lee
Custodian



To the 150 students who ride one of the two Mac-Hi buses, bus drivers are a routine part of their day. Bus drivers have to be punctual, yet patient. One morning a bus driver waited 5 min. while an embarrassed student recaptured her runaway horse before boarding the school bus. The students who depend on the school bus for transportation to and from school can understand the gratitude felt by that student.

At one time or another everyone comes in contact with Mrs. "E", the school secretary. She is a very special person who has a gift for relating with everyone in her own special way.

Don Rakestraw
Head Custodian

::::::::::::::::::::

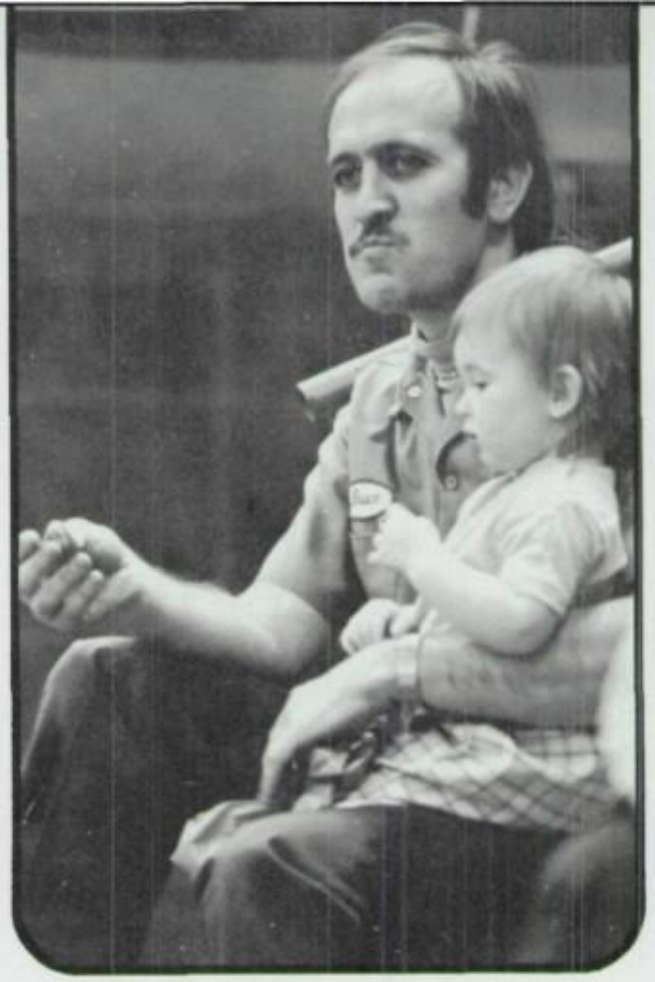
Bob Fellows
Bus Driver

Everyone knows what the cooks at Mac-Hi do, and if they didn't do it for some reason plenty of hungry people would want to know why. They did a good job this year in spite of the inconveniences caused by construction. With the library and two other classes in the cafeteria, eating space was cramped, so a split-lunch schedule was enacted. During second semester the cafeteria was cut off completely from students, so the cooks prepared sack lunches that were eaten in the "brown-bag" room. As well as the students, faculty, and custodians, this year the cooks also catered to several construction workers.

Dale Davidson
Bus Driver

::::::::::::::::::::

Deana Ward
Cook



Celia Crutchfield
Cook

Student talent takes many forms

Student creativity is a self-expression which can be presented in many forms. Much time is spent by many students on projects such as water and oil paintings, embroidering, working with wood, words, cars, etc. Our only regret is that black and white photos cannot always fully capture the mood these objects are trying to express. The work on this page was done by Elaine Pfaffle, Joe Parsons, Dennis DeBroeck, Lenore York, Robin Wheeler, Chuck Good, and Shawn Biggs.

Scott

The breeze maps the valley floor
in conscious gasps of petrified air
frozen in the throng of yesterday's wind
appealed from death as every gust

Needed merchants to trod the sky

They rustle leaves, their voices
portrayed in the solemn antiguity
of sappling's deceased fingers, veins crackling
underfoot.

The wind weeps among white pine
rasping their boughs with abrasive sighs
they command not a voice, lay silent as parched tongues.
In vain their throttled hymns die between clenched teeth
on a calm day against objects they cannot reach.

It wails harshly using storm masses
shaping, stubbornly rearranging the moisture tanks
tenaciously shaving their ranks
releasing their tears to drown the ground
causing earthworm's drunken ascent
from underground.

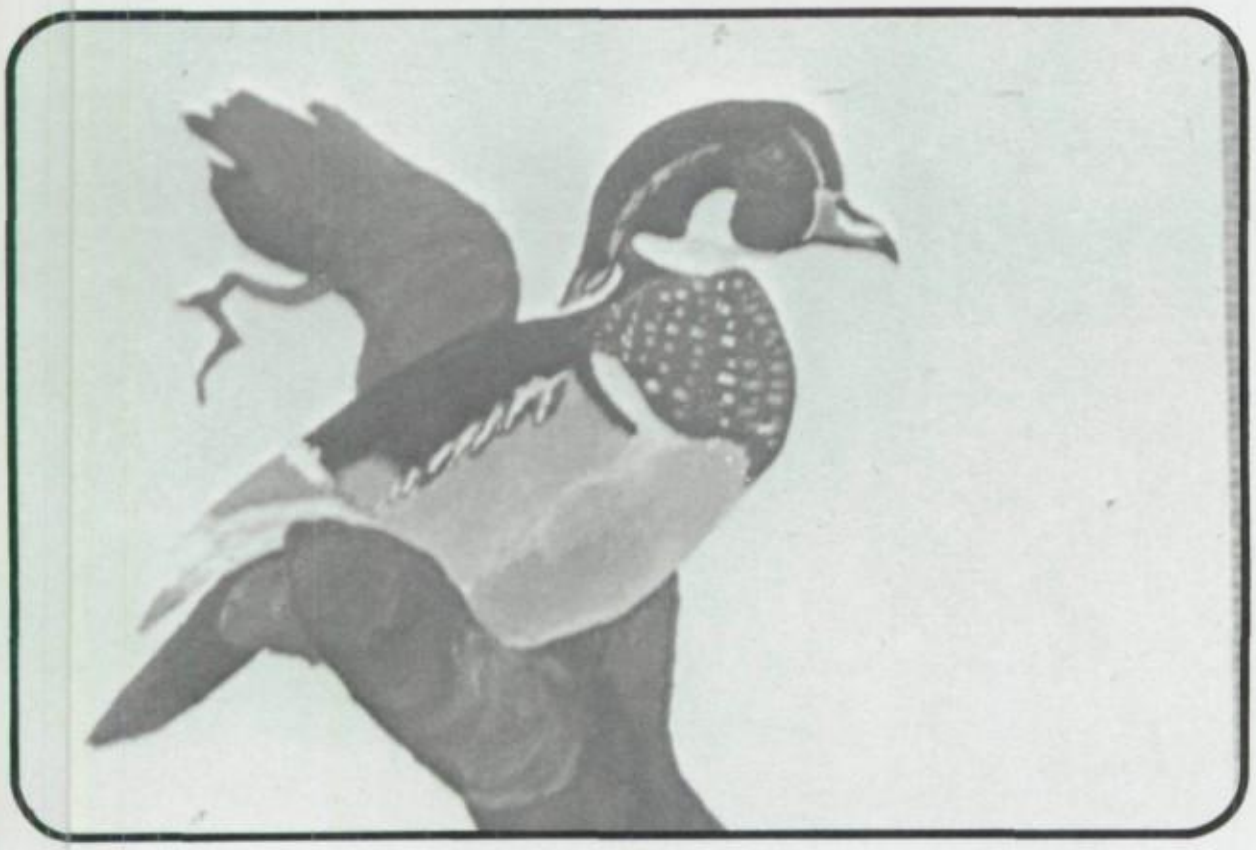
In vain you attempt to be recognized now
please drift the ashes of my soul
Friend.

A Reach Away

Why do I feel as if I'd lost
Maybe we're just not
up to life's expectations.
If I should walk away,
I'd turn and take one
last look,
a chance to see if the
something I'd wished for
was still just a reach away,
or if by chance your look
would catch the
thoughts that we both shared.
We shared some with the
laughter, smiles and song,
but mostly they were of
secrets, hopes and wants,
a look that no one understood
but the two of us.

In the way of us
there stands the mountain
separating the very part
that seals our touch,
but this is our way of life
knowing the difference of
right and wrong
and caring whether its important
to show the true deep
meaning of our friendship

I wish life were a little
easier to understand,
and the mountain not
so hard to cross
and maybe the look a
little softer, with the
understanding of us, just
a reach away.



And The Crickets Don't Believe

I hereby bequeath this tulip moss
to the Mandarin Mantree in the shade.
Although this tuft of tulip fluff
looks like the heel of a butterfly's cuff
if I open it up big
it will reach to the sky
and I'll pack a prayer
in the rose-colored inside,
and shoot in to heav'n with stars
on either side.

But the Mantree needs it worsth
you see, he's stuck fast to the place of his birth,
like all the pink sedgewicks and lacy Scittlemore trees
they're all stuck here, clean up to their knees
in the purple grass
with the gold-colored dew inside.
You know, it hardly seems right
for me to walk here in the bright twilight
while I pass swarthy-rich crickets
on either side.

And the crickets just believe
that it's wrong or neither right
and they voice their cold opinions
with quite a verbal fight.
"Oh, let them be,"
the tall cornrock says to me.
"If they don't know what should by now
that's perfectly fine with me,
'cause I don't really think there is a place
on either side."

Who can I give my tulip bulb's moss?
Who can I share this blob of precious floss?
With the Mantree? Oh no, he's lost-asleep in the shade
and is perfectly happy with the friends that he's made.
And what of the Sedgewicks and Scittlemore trees?
Oh they're all painstakingly cleaning their leaves.
And what of the grass that carpets the lake?
It's perfectly content to creep where it may.
Does no one want to try for heav'n? Why are you content to end-up
on either side?

Typical student? No such person

Traditionally, at least looking back, it seems that there was a typical Mac-Hi student. In the '50s it was something like Richie of 'Happy Days'. Like Richie the students were more concerned with their personal lives than the world around them. The atmosphere was carefree compared to the '60s when there were race riots, the Vietnam War and ecological concerns on everyone's lip. Unlike the '50s styles of rolled up jeans and saddle oxfords, the '60s featured pegged jeans and patten leather pumps.

The results of a poll conducted by the Jrn I class suggested that now there aren't such typical students. Maybe we just can't recognize the trends while they are developing. There seemed to be no one style, no one cuase, no one worry.

Of the few trends revealed, one was a general rule of dress - look casual. For girls fashion leaders sported high-waisted pants short-waisted shirts and platform shoes. Levi Strauss may be getting richer off Mac-Hi guys but other than that it seemed to be a collection of yesteryear trends. Most commonly students said their feelings influenced the way they dressed although girls were more inclined to admit attitudes of others swayed them some.

Their casual way of dress deemed to carry over into their eating habits. All of 97% of those polled recognized their eating habits as poor. Many of them said their consumption of candy and pop was outrageous. A typical lunch was a cola and a DQ donut or a bag of Cheetos.

Concerning world affairs it seemed that the older the students were the more concern they showed toward the wars in Indo-China. The seniors exhibited a better knowledge of what was happening around them. There were numerous contradictions over the economy. When asked what they would do if they were president 90% of the replies had something to do with helping the economy, then, when asked if the economy affected them, the responses were almost always 'no'. A lot of the students said they would resign or wouldn't accept the job of president in the first place.

As a whole it seems that the students were uniformed when it came to politics. The answers to the question, "If you could vote in '76 who would you pick as our next president?" reflected a growing disenchantment with politics. To the best of the pollsters' knowledge most of the nominees weren't even running! Mickey Mouse, Hurricane Hattie O'Hara, John Wayne and Ted Lotze. Of the candidates who were running the most popular were President Ford and Washington Senator Henry Jackson.

The students were unsure when it came to the candidates, but they did know what they wanted in a car. Their collective opinion of the ideal car was one that looked sharp or 'blew everyone's doors off'. Economic and ecologic concerns seldom were listed as important criteria.

Dealing with school, a majority felt there was a lack of spirit at Mac-Hi but admitted that it really didn't bother them. Only approximately 20% of the student body spent part of their spare time engaging in extra curricular activities. This could be a factor for the lack of spirit.

Eighty-two percent of the students said the main reason they were in school was to get a good education and a diploma but they spent little or no time doing homework. Eighty-five percent of the students felt they were getting a good education, the largest portion putting their stamp of approval on the math program. Next best was the science department.

Jobs and college were popular but vague future plans. Seniors, as would be expected, were a little more certain. Marriage wasn't mentioned in their plans.

Mac-Hi students seemed to reflect an apparent fact that the national economic slump has not affected the Walla Walla Valley much. Most are affluent enough in their own right to have adequate spending money, at least. Most students had annual earnings between 500 and 1000 dollars. The next highest category of wages was over 1000.

The majority said this money went toward their savings and clothes. Many implied that they spent their money foolishly by saying that they spent a lot of it on just "junk".

In paying for a date, the girls mainly felt both sexes should share the cost. The majority of the boys said no, they shouldn't share the cost, they guy should pay for it all.

The typical student wasn't evident, maybe in '76 we will be able to look back and come up with stereotypes, maybe not 'til '86.

Alcohol — the great escape

During the 1974-75 school year the major concern that was on the minds of the majority of students was to just keep going through all the pressures and confusion that seemed to accompany the reconstruction of Mac-Hi.

There was no real world problem that had everyone worries, people seemed to think that if an issue didn't directly involve them, why worry about it?

There was no real dress style for students to follow. It was mostly a matter of personal choice.

There were no fads that swept the country, unless you can call individualism a fad.

Although the 1974-75 school year seemed to be a year for individualism, that didn't make life for Mac-Hi students any easier to cope with. There were still the usual pressures for studnets to face, such as finding jobs, after graduation plans, and for some people, school in general.

With all these pressures, it was no wonder that students seemed to need some sort of escape from all this. Some dropped out, some turned to religion, and some turned to alcohol.

In 1975, what percent of Mac-Hi's students were drinkers? At 67 percent it was slightly lower than the national figure, according to a survey conducted among Mac-Hi students.

Drinking at Mac-Hi seemed to be something

that the students gradually took up as they got older. While only 50 percent of the freshmen class admitted to drinking, 75 percent of the sophomore class drank, 83 percent of the junior class drank, and 92 percent of the senior class claimed to "imbide."

As for heavy drinking, the sophomore's polled were the only group in which the majority did not drink enough to get drunk, with only 25 percent drinking enough to get drunk. The other classes majorities were 49 percent of the senior class drinking enough to get drunk, 41 percent of the juniors, and 24 percent of the freshmen.

The lesser drinkers drank only enough to "feel good" or enough to taste.

A student drinker's opinion on why he drank seemed to change as he grew older. 32 percent of the freshmen class drank because their friends did, while 50 percent of the senior class drank because they enjoyed it.

Where did the student get his liquor? When the student drinker was a under classman he got his liquor from friends and at parties and some at home but as the student got older he tended to get his liquor from buyers.

According to most of the student drinkers, their parents knew that they drank, and didn't care. When actually, few parents knew, and were definitely against it.

A surprizingly large number of athletes were in this group of drinkers. Of the seniors polled 50 percent of the drinkers were athletes, of the juniors polled 42 percent were athletes, of the freshmen polled 32 percent were athletes.

Was there a drinking problem at Mac-Hi? If a drinking problem meant an excessive amount of alcholic beverages being obtained and consumed by people not legally old enough to be drinking, then Mac-Hi had a definite problem.

Students sought alternatives to high school

During 1975 there seemed to be a problem with students just not being able to make it in school. For some of these people, the solution was mid-year graduation in their senior year. For many people, dropping out of school was the answer to their problem, some of whom went on to take their GED test.

The Blue Mountain Community College Adult General Education program gave opportunities to adults without a high school diploma and dropouts. This school provided a relaxed atmosphere where the individual could progress at their own speed.

The program was established to cut down on the illiteracy rate in the area; reading and basic math classes given at the start of the program. The school interests were then enlarged to provide almost all of the classes given by a high school.

The school met every Tuesday and Thursday nights and coffee was provided and individuals were allowed to smoke if they wanted to. The head of the school in Milton-Freewater was Virginia Givens, a past teacher of Mac-Hi.

By 1975 the school's smallest attendance was around 40 students and approximately 100 individuals have attended the classes during the year. Sic Mac-Hi students that dropped out after 1974 had already received their diplomas.

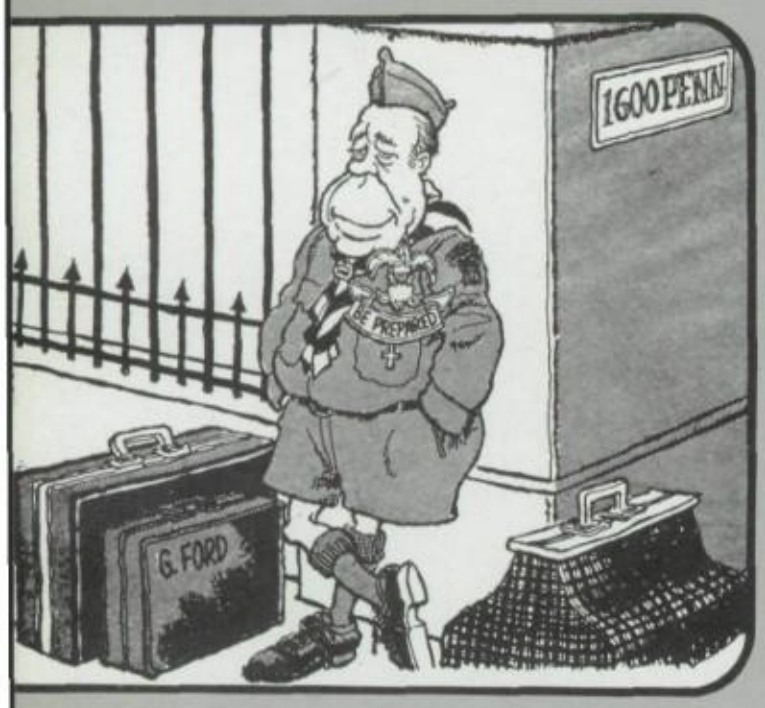
Three Mac-Hi students, juniors Julie Herndobler, and Becky Wike, and senior Randy Salyer were attending both school in the spring. Ms. Givens stressed that "students who can't make it at high school shouldn't drop out just to come to this program becuase the instructors won't push a student or make them work like at a high school. A studnet needs to be self disciplined and must want the education, if the program is to work." Two students who dropped out were persuaded to come back to Mac-Hi through this program and it's insturctors.

A world and nation in turmoil

Ford vs Congress battle bad taste of party feud

1973. Few people outside of Michigan recognized the name Gerald Ford.

1974. Ford was catapulted into national fame. President Richard Nixon had appointed him to replace ex-Vice President Spiro Agnew who had just resigned. Ford had been House minority leader. Agnew had been accused of criminal graft in Maryland.



1975. Ford was in full, faltering stride as the first president of the U.S.A. not elected to an office by the full population of the nation. Nixon had also resigned amid accusations of criminal activity involving Watergate. One of Ford's first presidential acts was to grant clemency to Nixon. The Democratic Congress was indignant and an ever widening split began to develop. Early '75 was not an easy time for Ford.

At first Ford said he would not run in '76 but the Democrats in Congress still seemed to look at him as a Republican opponent. He eventually announced his candidacy for '76 and at least united his own party.

Early in his administration he introduced the WIN campaign. (Whip Inflation Now). Everyone said it was the wrong move. The nation can't cure a recession by ceasing to buy. But who knows, we'd never had skyrocketing prices and unemployment at the same time. Then he proposed the income tax rebate to prime the economy. Congress revised the idea to spread it out among the middle classed and Ford felt it was spreading too much, too far. Congress would not back his requests for money for the Thieu regime in Vietnam and Vietnam fell to the communists forces in April. In the same week Lon Nol resigned and communists took over Cambodia. In the middle east American backed Isreal was in desperate straights and Americans were becoming critical of superman Henry Kissinger. Nixon had staked his name to a drive toward world peace.

Without being able to explain why people still choose Ford over any Democratic presidential hopeful except Sen Ted Kennedy he said he would not run. Washington's Jackson ran a close third. The summer and fall campaigns for '76 promised to be interesting as we launch officially into America's 200th birthday in April '75.

Jackson, Ford face-off likely

Looking to future national politics many Americans and, indeed most, Mac-Hi students seemed to want to be rid of the obligation of decision making.

Although the Democratic names of '72 said they would not run many still cropped up on polls as the people's choices. Ted Kennedy was an especially popular pick though he stated he would not run under any circumstances. Ed Muskie and George McGovern were named often (maybe it was contrition for '72) but neither seemed very interested during the spring of '75.

Tow former rivals talked 'third party coalition as their respective parties appeared ready to pass them by once more. These were Alabama's volatile Governor George Wallace (survivor of an assassination attempt in '71) and California's ex-actor Governor Ronald Reagan a candidate for Nixon's running mate, a job that would have catipulted him into the nation's helm as circumstances developed.

President Gerald Ford said he would run in '76 and that seemed to settle the issue of a Republican candidate. In this Republican stronghold around M-F he appeared to be the reluctant voters choice by a narrow margin in the early months.

The Democrats offered their usual large number of hopefuls, again splitting the party but many believed almost any Democrat could win if the party could agree. The early leading candidate was Washington state's Henry Jackson.

Exploritory polls among Mac-Hi students indicate that it would have been a very close vote between Jackson and Ford but that most had no opinion or passed the decision off in jest.

During the 1974 gas shortage there was a strong demand for smaller, more economical cars. They ranged from the Ford Granada to a whole new line of Volkswagon.

Auto industry news was small cars, rebate

Manufacturers producing the large standard size cars found their stock yards over flowing. This decrease in sales promoted large price increases, which further cut sales, and necessitated the layoffs of vast quantities of workers.

A hoped for solution to the lack of sales in the auto industry was the highly advertised rebate program. It was designed so that when a new car was purchased the manufacturers gave back a specified amount of money, depending on what kind of car was sold. The sales rebate quickly spread to other types of companies.

The ever restricting anti-pollution equipment which has been standard on all cars for the past several years continued to eat away at both performance and gas mileage figures. The catalytic converter and talk of relaxing the anit-polution standards because of the energy crisis gave consumers new hope that someday these items would return to the auto industry.

Nixon resignation shook world
Watergate influence long lasting

Unquestionably the biggest news item of this school year was the resignation of Richard M. Nixon, the first U.S. President ever to voluntarily fail to complete his term of office. The resignation handed the reigns to Vice President (by appointment) Gerald Ford and ended one of the more tragic times in American politics. Most people marked time from the discovery of Nixon personnel breaking into Democratic headquarters at Washington's Watergate Apartments in the fall of '71.

The ensuing turmoil, trials, and resignations that split the nation revolved around attempts to cover up that act.

Most at Mac-Hi didn't like it. We had largly supported Nixon for '72. True, feelings ran the gamut. An avid McGovern supporter in '72 delighted in saying, "You told me you'd take a crook over a kook, anyday. It was your choice so shut up." At the other poll at least one student believed it was a plot instigated by the news paper industry to "get Nixon."

For most it was regrettable, sad, disillusioning. Acorss the nation there was a marked apathy in politics and mistrust of politicians. Mac-Hi was no different.

World wide troubles multiply American woes

As we struggled through remodeling at Mac-Hi, a bizarre winter in M-F and an economic recession in the U.S. we looked at the rest of the world with mixed feelings. grateful it wasn't us and yet realizing it involved us in many ways.

American troops had withdrawn from southeast Asia and all spring reports flowed in as government forces in Vietnam, Laos, and Cambodia continued to lose ground to Communist aggressors. Many blamed a lack of American support.

Another hot-spot was the Mid-East as Israeli troops held grudgingly to a narrow

perimeter between them and the seven Arab nations. The Arabs seemed to have gained the upperhand by 1975 after realizing how totally the rest of the world depends on their oil.

African nations were less turbulent politically but hunger continued to be continent wide. India also continued to stare famine in the face. World leaders met and predicted a world wide famine by 1984 if the world did not find a cure soon. They did not have a cure.

World leadership was changing on all fronts and nothing seemed predictable.

Oregonians find political identity

It was not until the early '70's that Oregon became well known both as a leader in ecology and in politics.

Oregon's governor, Tom McCall, became a national leader for his work in promoting Oregon into the ecological spotlight. He made Oregon the first state to place a deposit on empty bottles and cans, and is noted for his discouragement of large industries coming to Oregon which might pour pollutnats into the air and water.

Oregon was noted for its liberal voters and strict ecologists. Marijuana laws in Oregon were among the most relaxed in the nation. In 1974 Bob Straub took over the governorship of Oregon after Tom McCall had served three consecruive terms and it appeared that Oregon would continue to be a national leader in years to come.

Adult movies, Lear set tv fare

"Due to mature subject matter parental guidance is advised."

This was a familiar quote flashing on the screen before the movies last year.

Many viewers said they were embarrassed at some of the things they saw on t.v. when there were children present.

Even without children some t.v. viewers reported they were shocked by the brutality, strong language, and displays of flesh.

But there was really little pressure from the viewers. In all of 1974 CBS vice president said there were no more than 2000 letters about sex and obsenity, and maybe 200 complaining about violence.

A half way reasonable solution has been brought about. The first couple of hours in the evening are going to be t.v.'s family viewing time, starting September "75".

Except on rare occassions (and then with fair warning), what the networks and most local stations put on the air up to 9 p.m. nightly will be fare deemed appropriate "for viewing by a general family audience.

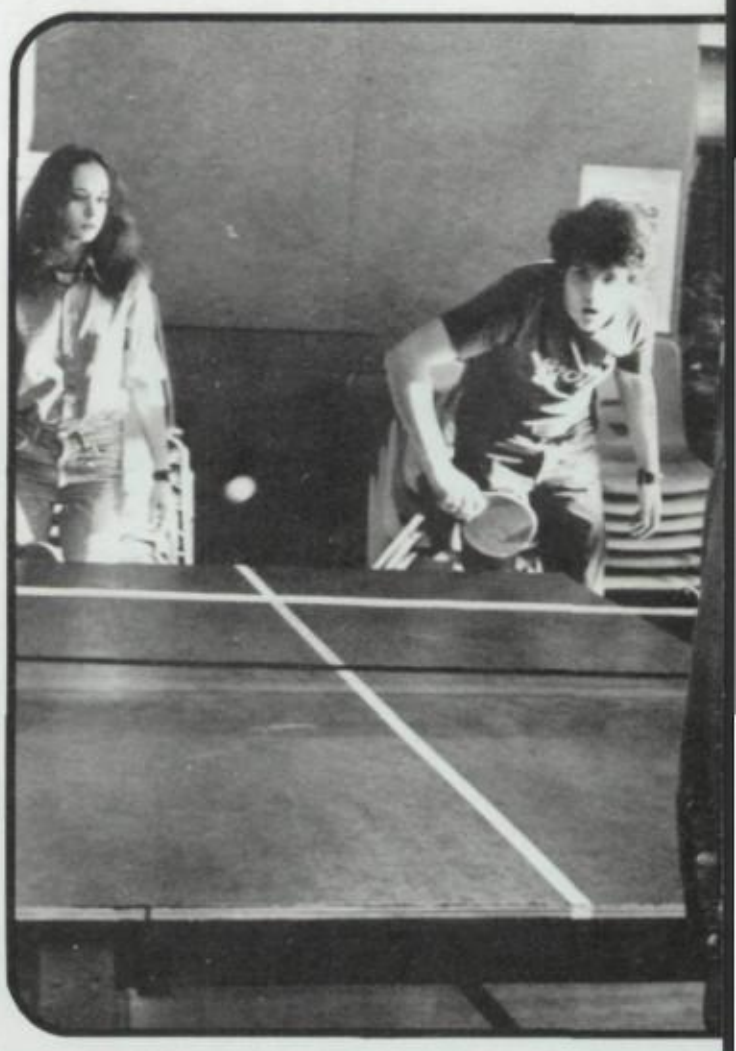
Networkers admit that NBC's 8 o'clock shocker "Born Innocent," with it's controversial rape scene and such movies as "The Godfather", and "The Last Picture Show" had a lot to do with getting the industry into the predicament that led to family viewing time as a way out.

For the moment the announcement of family viewing time seems to have quieted the storm. But the execution of the plan is another matter. It seems likely that the present calm will be a very temporary one.

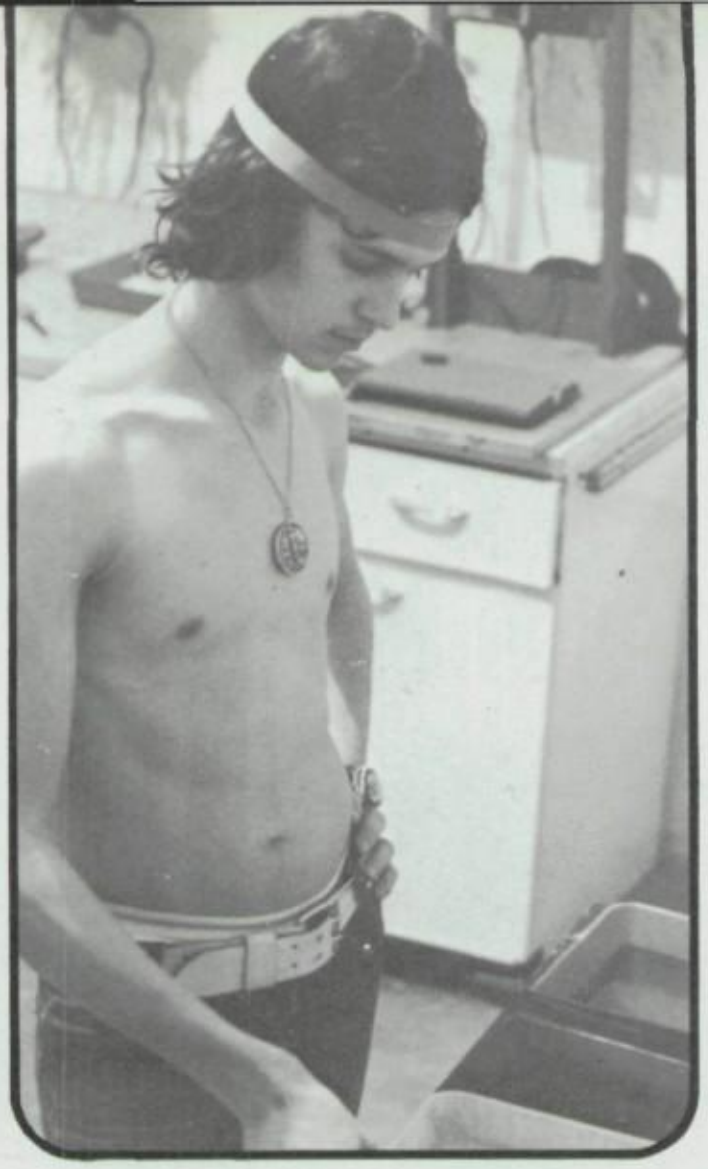
Norman Lear seemed to have a successful year as he had six programs spreat out on all three channels, CBS, NBC, and ABC. His shows all run along the same humorous line. Some examples are Maude, and All in the Family.

Saturday morning cartoons seem to be week night shows made into cartoon characters. You don't see the good old Michey Mouse, Sylvester and Tweety Bird, Pink Panther, and others running along that line anymore.

All three networks now even eschew Road Runner cartoons as too violent for Saturday morning children's shows.



Great White Eagle construction crew shown from left to right are: Michelle Trumbull (editor), Ron Evans, Randy Grant, Janine Long, Shelly Warner (foreground), Rob Cockburn, Lisa Ringer (Bus. Man.), Dane Gomsrud, Darrell Gomsrud (advisor), Pam Geister, Deena Walker (top of ladder), Mark Miller (editor, foreground), Kelly Sloan (in bibs, Bus. Man.), Julie Donsen, and Pat Didion.

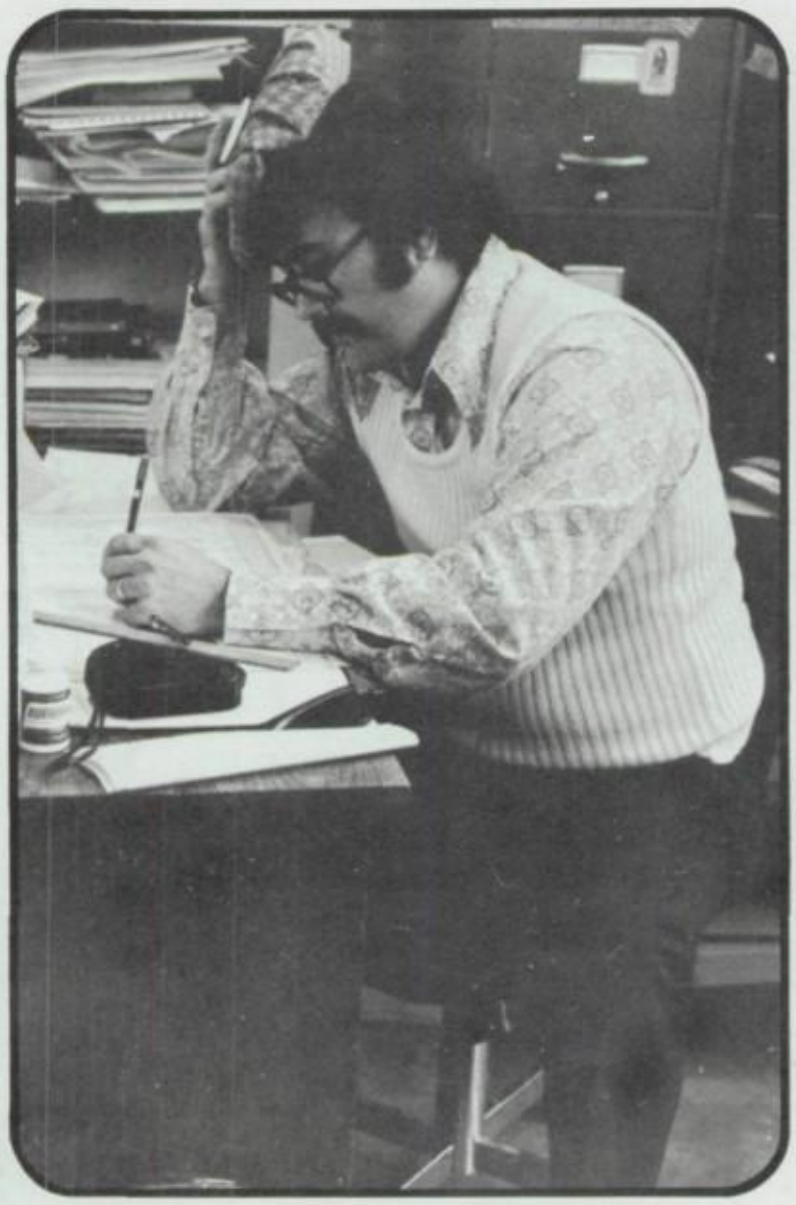


Remodeling reflected in '75 annual theme

This year's annual has concentrated on the remodeling aspects of the year, with the theme being "Putting It All Together." The rebuilding program also extended to the administrative division of the school with the establishment of a new, controversial attendance policy. Student government has also changed, with an emphasis on establishing new, active clubs in place of old, faltering organizations.

The '75 annual experienced the most successful early sales campaign of recent years, opening with a pep rally skit to announce the campaign and closing with a party for the junior class as a reward for buying more yearbooks than any other class.

Co-editors Michelle Trumbull and Mark Miller decided on a new look for this year's Great White Eagle by dividing the book up chronologically, into three main divisions- Fall, Winter, and Spring. "I expect this book to be so good we may not get the congratulations over, with room enough to have a '76 annual," stated yearbook advisor Darrell Gomsrud.



So we've ended another year. So you've ended another book. So...yes, so what? It was one of those years when the peices were so disarrayed that it was hard to evaluate and sort.

We had to wait a long time for the new classrooms, the new lounge, the newly painted halls, the carpet, the new furnace. That was bad. But, finally it was attractive, comfortable, exciting. That was good. Maybe waiting so long made us more appreciative. That's good.

Classes were noisy, cold, crowded, overlapping, ever moving, doing without. That was bad. Maybe the quiet, carpeted rooms, the large open library, separate rooms with real blackboards that are readable will be appreciated and no one will kick plaster off the walls. That would be good.

Mac-Hi was a close contender in all sports but never quite captured that elusive championship. That was bad of course. But the Pioneers showed such desire to win.....and were so close so many times and never gave up.....and it really hurt to lose, you never expected it. That was good.

As usual there were rules and regulations people didn't like. Bad. People griped. Bad again. But this year people realized they could organize and do something about it, and that the administration really was willing to listen. Good.

There was no 'in' dress style, no 'in' hair'do, no faddish expressions, no band-wagon goals world-wide, nationally, or at Mac-Hi. Good or bad. Bad, it caused confusion. Godd, it let everyone be a little more individualistic.

Maybe, when all the results are in, we can judge some of these things. For now, at best, we can each look at '74-'75 and ask "What do I have to show for it?" "What did it do for me?" "What did I do for it?"

Seniors	Good bye, come visit when you can.
Juniors	It's all yours now.
Sophomores	You're upperclassmen. Don't let down.
Freshmen	Close the book and step into '75-'76.

So.....this is our final curtain for '74-'75, the razzle-dazzle wrap up, the finishing touch, the final stitch, the last nail, the last piece of the puzzle.

Campus Spreads In All Directions

Students came to Mac-Hi in September '74 thinking "I can take anything for a year." The attitude seemed excusable with the campus situation facing us. Spiraling inflation and labor strikes continued to delay the long awaited remodeling program so that but the initial ground-breaking greeted returning students.

Because of the construction program in the main building few areas were available for classes. What had been the cafeteria for years still housed the lunch program but space was shared with a make-shift library and the art room. Beneath, undetected by most, lay the dark room hidden in what was once the girls' dressing room. Early in October the Home-Ec classes were able to move back into unremodeled facilities to finish out the year. Between (and above and below) lay the scrambled jig saw pieces that were to magically come together into a new open classroom experience.

At the south extreme an all new industrial arts building grew out of the corner of the old football field. Progress was slowed by a plumbers' strike. Meanwhile the old shop building awaited its turn at the carpenters' hands and housed its old tenants plus an over-spill math class.

Dodging around the screeching saws and clamoring over stocks of pipe and lumber most students could find the old math building (further disguised under the new name of "The Quad").

The new tenants here were classes needing a more permanent set-up, biology, chemistry, typing and business machines.

One of the real critical situations was the multitude of classes occupying the gym, five classes faced the south wall, health classes climbed the steep stairs to the mezzanine daily and even the foyer got its use.

Some of Jack Williams' classes froze in the auditorium and competed in the cacaphony of the cafeteria before finally finding a home in the Baptist Church just north of the campus.

Students soon found they could bluff the traffic of Main Street (and very occasionally the train). This was more than a lunch hour spot in '74–75 because there were actually classes "on the other side of the tracks."

The Oregon National Guard Armory housed the English department and most of the math classes. The location of the Armory caused quite a hassle at the Main Elizabeth Street Intersection. Even with seven minutes between classes it was at times hard to make class on time.

The campus was also extended by the building of the new athletic field on what had been known as the Hoon Tract. Shockman Field, barely completed in time for the first home game lay a block-and-a-half west of the western most campus extreme in '74, along Dehaven Street.

This was the campus for 74–75 but the variety was interesting and with few exceptions there were no inconveniences related to the arrangement.

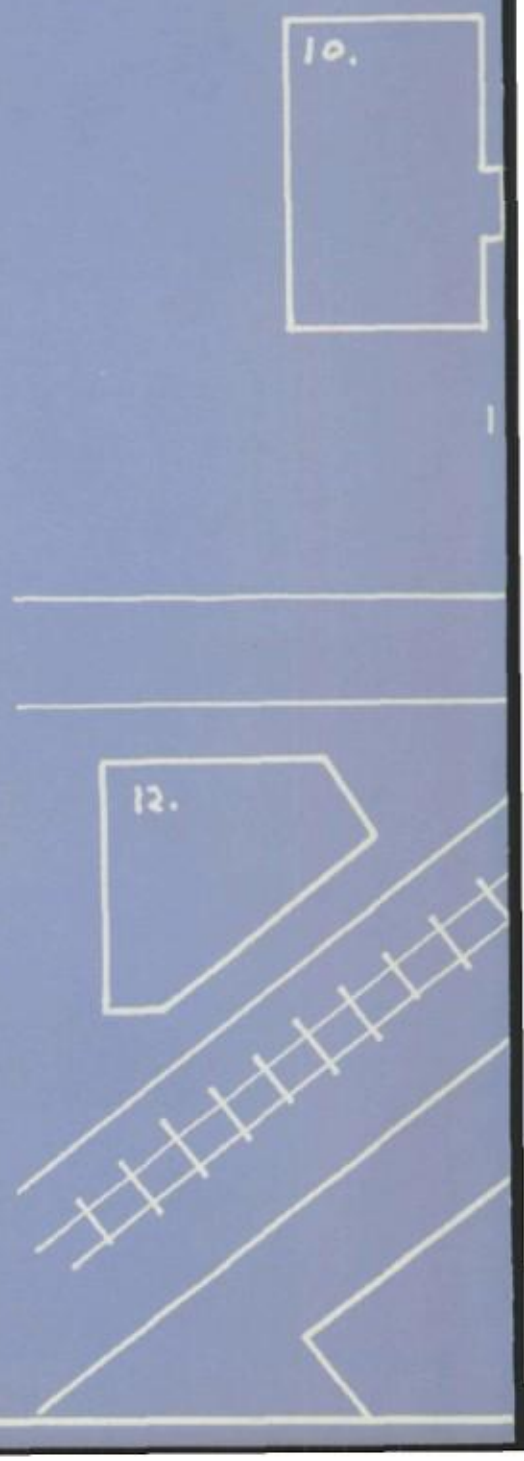
There were a few problems. Maybe they can be looked back upon with a laugh. The late autumn scramble was disrupting as classes cleared the gym to make room for PE classes driven in by bad weather and for winter sports.

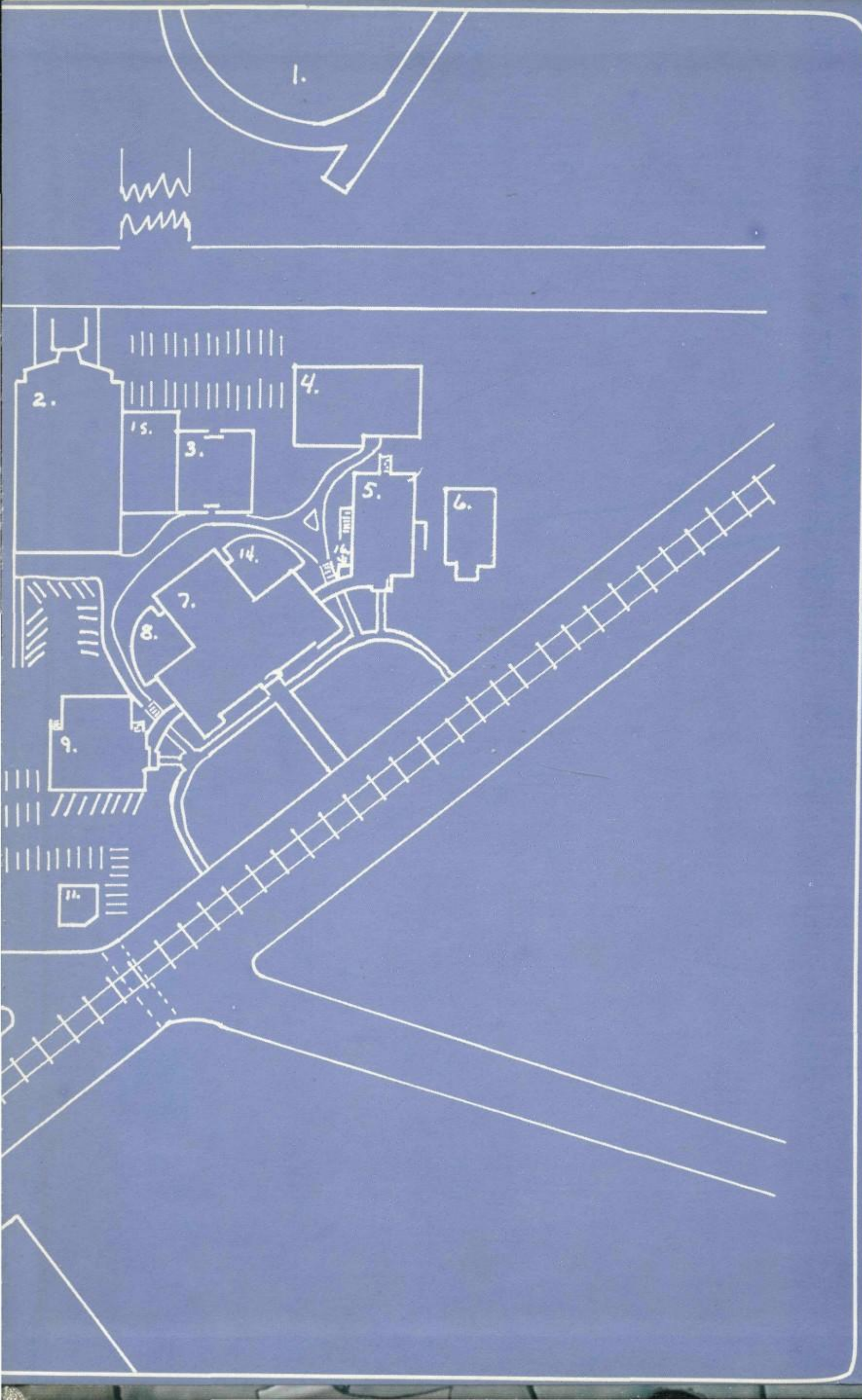
The new shop was completed in midwinter but its first occupants were the armory residents, not the intended shop classes. Few people who had sixth period in the armory will soon forget the Fridays before Guard drills and dances when everything had to be stacked and shoved into corners.

Some said it was a plan to guarantee Mac-Hi would appreciate its new facilities -- and maybe it was...

Map Guide

1. New "Shockman Field" athletic complex
2. Gymnasium (built circa 1963)
3. "The Quad" classroom complex (built circa 1963)
4. Old shop area (to be music, home ec facilities)
5. North Wing (to house business, science classes)
6. Baptist Church
7. Main Building (built circa 1921)
8. New addition (open classroom area)
9. South Wing (cafeteria, temporary library, classrooms) (to be cafeteria, student lounge)
10. New shop building
11. Dairy Queen
12. Administration building
13. Oregon National Guard Armory
14. Addition lost to inflation
15. New gym lost to inflation
16. Newly installed elevator

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